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Finding shelter

Henderson's homeless have limited options



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A man who is staying at the Harbor House Christian Center sits in the chapel Tuesday morning. Manager Jim Litsey said men often come in at rock bottom and, while not always fully embrace it, find comfort in the biblical teachings that are a part of the center's mission.

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Last of Three Parts

The Kentucky Housing Corporation estimated that as recently as 2010, the number of Henderson County's homeless was 49.

"People are considered homeless if they do not have access to safe, affordable and permanent places to live," said Charla Jackson Pete with the Kentucky Housing Corporation.

So if you're homeless in Henderson, what are your options?

For single women or women with children there is The Shelter for Women and Children.

Located on Klutey Park Plaza Drive, the shelter is a 22-bed facility which houses women for up to five months. During that time, the women are exposed to a number of life-improving opportunities, according to Angela Nix, shelter director.

"We help them find a job. We have a class in employability, such as putting together a resume and work ethics," she said. Mock interviews are also part of the course study

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ONLINE

Go to TheGleaner.com today and in the coming days for videos that explore the homeless problem from the perspective of someone who it has affected.



A Bible lays on a bed at the Harbor House Christian Center Tuesday morning "It's kinda like everything else has failed," Manager Jim Litsey said. "They come in here and give it (the Bible) serious consideration."

Nine small businesses destroyed in blaze

Fire started early Saturday

By Max Roll
Special to the Courier & Press

NEWBURGH – It was not the start to Small Business Saturday that owners of shops in Newburgh's Sharon Place shopping center had hoped for.

By the time the sun came up Saturday morning, the owners of nine businesses there found their stores reduced to smoldering rubble after a three-alarm fire raced through the shopping center located at the intersection of State Street and Sharon Road.

Around 60 firefighters from Newburgh, Chandler, Yankeetown and Ohio Township responded to the fire reported at 2:23 a.m. Saturday and battled the blaze for more than two hours. Assistant Newburgh Fire Chief Chad Bennett said the fire started in the central part of the shopping center and spread wildly throughout the rest of the building.

Crews had difficulty extinguishing the fire since flames had spread to the attic of one store and then crossed the firewall of a neighboring one. Bennett said the central location of the fire when it started made the fire more intense as it spread.

John Erickson, a senior public information officer with the Indiana Fire Marshal's Office, said Saturday afternoon that investigators will need a couple days to determine the cause of the fire as crews excavate the rubble. He said there did not seem to be any signs that would indicate the fire was of sus-

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Madison Street closes to add sidewalk

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A section of Madison Street will be closed all this week to install another big length of sidewalk between South Heights Elementary School and Green Street.

Hazex Construction Co. will be closing the street beginning at 7 a.m. Monday to install 450 feet of sidewalk and the closure will last through at least 5 p.m. Friday, according to Carson Cowan, engineering assistant with the city of Henderson.

"The sidewalk will begin just south of Madison Court, go to the property line of South Heights School and does not connect with any other sidewalks at this time," he said.

The project is being funded with the city's share of federal Community Development Block Grant funds as well as about $7,200 from the Henderson Housing Authority.

The city has plans to build sidewalk the entire length of Madison Street-Sand Lane between Green Street and the school. The section that will connect to the phase where work is currently beginning — between Woodland Drive and Commonwealth Drive — has already been funded, Cowan noted, "but we do not yet have the approval to proceed with construction."

The city is also planning on applying for funding for about 900 feet of sidewalk between Green Street and Fairground Lane this spring, according to Assistant City Manager William "Buzzy" Newman.

The new sidewalk will be similar in appearance to the sidewalk built on Sand Lane between Woodland Drive and Fairground Lane in 2011. That sidewalk is six feet wide and separated from the road by curbs, gutters and a grass median.

City to consider amending course manager's contract

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The Henderson City Commission will consider amending its contract with the manager of the municipal golf course when it meets Tuesday.

The main changes are that Brandon Potts will no longer make lease payments to the city, which have been $600 a month, and that he will be guaranteed a monthly contractor's fee of $2,083. Potts was paid approximately $2,600 monthly for the 11 slow weeks last winter, but that payment was a one-time benefit and expired at the end of February.

The contract continues to make clear that Potts is

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A bit warmer today with sunshine. Partly cloudy tonight. Periods of rain expected Monday afternoon lasting through Tuesday morning.

Full forecast, 12B

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U.S. 41 LANE CLOSURES START MONDAY

Lane closures are planned on U.S. 41 near the Lloyd Expressway in Evansville this week, according to the Indiana Department of Transportation.

Crews will at some point also be required to close some exit ramps to and from the Lloyd Expressway.

Lane restrictions will take place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Repairs are expected to be complete by Friday.

INDOT advises motorists to follow the posted work zone speed limit and use caution in the work zone..

Bullying still a problem for students



JUDY JENKINS

COLUMNIST

It was my fifth grade year at the old Seventh Street School here, and the smiling student walked up to me before class started one morning and said, "I'm going to beat you up at recess."

"Why?" I asked, truly stymied. I was a skinny little bookworm, and no threat to anyone.

The girl, who was shorter than I but heavier and known to throw her weight around, just widened her grin and walked away.

I sweated bullets.

There was no doubt she could kick my fanny.

Through misplaced pride, or afraid I'd get in trouble, I didn't tell the teacher about the threat.

Instead, I spent recess constantly looking over my shoulder and wondering when the bully would strike.

She didn't lay a hand on me, instead apparently enjoying the psychological warfare.

That was decades ago, but the single instance of bullying remains in my psyche.

It would be great to report that kids aren't still intimidating others through verbal, emotional, or physical bullying.

But statistics show that, on average, one in every five students is bullied

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Deaths

Carolyn Gates Chinn

Carolyn Gates Chinn, 80, Henderson, passed away at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 2012, at St. Anthony's Hospice Lucy Smith King Care Center.

She was a member of Christadelphian Ecclesia. Carolyn had worked at Bohn's Dress Shop for many years.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Elizabeth Diane Courtney, who died in 2012.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Meuth and her husband, Roger, and Donna Hancock and her husband, John, both of Henderson; one sister, Joan Morgan and her husband, Raymond, of Henderson; three grandchildren, Stephanie Christian and her husband, Nick, Rick Meuth and his wife, Jeannie, and Ashley Hillyard and her husband, Josh; and four great-grandchildren, Whitney, Blanton, Matthew and Rylan.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel.

Jim Haagen will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery in Henderson.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and after 9 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Anthony's Hospice.

Pallbearers will be Roger Meuth, John Hancock, Nick Christian, Rick Meuth, Josh Hillyard and Mike Morgan.

Online condolences may be made at www.tomblinsonfuneralhome.com

Thomas W. "Tom" Farris Sr.

Thomas W. "Tom" Farris Sr., 69, Henderson, died at 4:26 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2012, at Methodist Hospital.

He was retired from the Henderson County Detention Center and was a member of Moose Lodge No. 732 in Henderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Sarah Virginia Foster Farris.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Sue Hogston Farris; two sons, Thomas Wells Farris Jr. of Henderson and Charles Edward Farris of Rembrandt, Iowa; four sisters, Juanita Hisle, Helen Simmons and Irene Mason, all of Lexington, and Patsy Farris of California; four grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. The Rev. Frank McCalahan will officiate. Burial will be in St. Louis Cemetery in Henderson.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Vincent DePaul.

Rhonda Beck

Rhonda Beck, 51, Henderson, died at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, 2012, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel.

Zondra Ann Dykes



GRAND RIVERS, Ky. – Zondra Ann Dykes, 70, Grand Rivers, formerly of Henderson, passed away Thursday, Nov. 22, 2012, at her home.

She was born in Henderson, on Aug. 12, 1942, to the late Lloyd and Martha Gish Martin. She was retired owner/operator of Zondra's Cleaning Service. She was also a member of Calvert City Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by four sons, Eddie, B. J., Timmy and David Earl Mattingly; and one brother, Douglas Martin; and one grandson, Kevin Roberts.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Dykes; 15 children, Charlotte Herron of Louisville, Mary Alice Workman of Lexington, Judy Greathouse of Clendenin, W.Va., Jim Mattingly of Henderson, Danny Mattingly of Henderson, Bobby Mattingly of Henderson, Jeff Mattingly of Knoxville, Ky., Rick Mattingly of Henderson, Susan Brooks of Henderson, Sheena Wilkerson of Henderson, Mark Roberts of Kuttawa, Ky., Tommy Mattingly of Newburgh, Zorina Somers of Kuttawa, Paula Harper of Atlanta and Tony Mattingly of Henderson; two sisters, Wanda Faye Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., and Margo Waddey of Clarksville, Tenn.; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be at noon Monday at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Brother Gary Puryear will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today and after 9 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions made to Henderson County Diabetes Coalition.

Pallbearers will be Jim Mattingly, Danny Mattingly, Bob Mattingly, Mike Wilkerson, Phillip Wilkerson and Bryce Harper.

Online condolences may be made at www.tomblinsonfuneralhome.com

Funerals

Hallie M. Folz

Services for Hallie M. Folz, 87, Henderson, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home. The Rev. James Wofford will officiate. Burial will be in Olive Branch Cemetery in Hanson. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today and until service time Monday at the funeral home.

Norma Jean Markham

Services for Norma Jean Markham, 82, Sturgis, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis. The Rev. Frank Morgan and the Rev. Wayne Duke will officiate. Burial will be in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis. Friends may call after noon today at the funeral home.

Sheriff: Man opened fire on two deputies

The Associated Press

FAIRHOPE, Ala. – The shootout that left one Alabama deputy sheriff dead and another in critical condition on Saturday began when they checked on a man at his mobile home and he opened fire on them, authorities said.

Baldwin County Sheriff Huey Mack told AL.com that gunfire erupted Friday after Michael Jansen pulled a handgun on Deputy Scott Ward and his colleagues outside of Jansen's Fairhope-area home.

Ward was fatally wounded after responding about 4 p.m. with two other deputies to a family disturbance call at the residence. Deputies returned fire, killing Jansen.

Ward, 47, was transported by helicopter to University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile, where he was pronounced dead. The second deputy remained in critical condition at the same hospital Saturday afternoon. The third deputy was not hurt.

Mack did not release the names of the two surviving deputies.

Jansen, 53, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The county's Major Crimes Task Force was investigating the shooting, as was the department's internal affairs office. That is standard procedure when any officer is involved in a shooting.

Mack said the initial inquiry suggests deputies followed procedure.

The sheriff told AL.com that deputies approached Jansen on his porch to find out what prompted the initial call.

'Dallas' star Larry Hagman dies in Texas after history of health problems

The Associated Press

J.R. Ewing was a business cheat, faithless husband and bottomless well of corruption. Yet with his sparkling grin, Larry Hagman masterfully created the charmingly loathsome oil baron — and coaxed forth a Texas-size gusher of ratings — on television's long-running and hugely successful nighttime soap, "Dallas."

Although he first gained fame as nice guy Major Tony Nelson on the fluffy 1965-70 NBC comedy "I Dream of Jeannie," Hagman earned his greatest stardom with J.R. The CBS serial drama about the Ewing family and those in their orbit aired from April 1978 to May 1991, and broke viewing records with its "Who shot J.R.?" 1980 cliffhanger that left unclear if Hagman's character was dead.

The actor, who returned as J.R. in a new edition of "Dallas" this year, had a long history of health problems and died Friday due to complications from his battle with cancer, his family said.

"Larry was back in his beloved hometown of Dallas, re-enacting the iconic role he loved the most. Larry's family and closest friends had joined him in Dallas for the Thanksgiving holiday," the family said in a statement that was provided to The Associated Press by Warner Bros., producer of the show.

The 81-year-old actor was surrounded by friends and family before he passed peacefully, "just as he'd wished for," the statement said.

Linda Gray, his on-screen wife and later ex-wife in the original series and the sequel, was among those with Hagman in his final moments in a Dallas hospital, said her publicist, Jeffrey Lane.

"He brought joy to everyone he knew. He was creative, generous, funny, loving and talented, and I will miss him enormously. He was an original and lived life to the fullest," the actress said.

Years before "Dallas," Hagman had gained TV fame on "I Dream of Jeannie," in which he played an astronaut whose life is disrupted when he finds a comely genie, portrayed by Barbara Eden, and takes her home to live with him.

Hagman also starred in two short-lived sitcoms, "The Good Life" (NBC, 1971-72) and "Here We Go Again" (ABC, 1973). His film work included well-regarded performances in "The Group," "Harry and Tonto" and "Primary Colors."

Hagman was diagnosed in 1992 with cirrhosis of the liver and acknowledged that he had drank heavily for years. In 1995, a malignant tumor was discovered on his liver and he underwent a transplant.

After his transplant, he became an advocate for organ donation and volunteered at a hospital to help frightened patients.

Brevities

Harpers Pecans at Hometown Variety, 410 S. Green St. Adv.

Alcan 4-A retirees meeting, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Golden Corral; meeting with lunch to follow.

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Kicker: 9-2-6-0-4
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Pick 4-midday: 8-6-1-8
Pick 4-evening: 3-5-1-9
Pick 3-midday: 1-0-2
Pick 3-evening: 2-5-2

INDIANA
Lotto: 11-17-19-26-37-45
Lotto jackpot: $1 million
Cash 5: 4-19-24-26-35
Daily 4-midday: 1-8-0-8
Daily 4-evening: 5-5-2-4
Daily 3-midday: 7-6-8
Daily 3-evening: 6-6-7

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Pick 4-midday: 2-7-0-2
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Pick 3-evening: 7-9-8
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Local & Regional

A ring and a boot save 'Miracle Girl'

■ Indiana State Fair stage collapse victim recovers from injuries

By Tom Archdeacon
Dayton Daily News

PENDLETON, Ind. – They identified her by her wedding ring and just one boot.

Andrea Voss Vellinga — former Wright State volleyball player and wife of onetime Dayton Bomber defenseman Mike Vellinga — had gone to an outdoor concert at the Indiana State Fair to see Sugarland, the country duo she loved. She had a pass for the Sugar Pit that got her right up next to the stage.

Mike was working at the Carmel Ice Skadium that August evening in 2011 and the couple's young daughter, Lydia, was with Andrea's parents back home in Pendleton, a small, Norman Rockwell-type town some 30 miles northeast of Indianapolis.

It was while she was on Facebook that Sandi Voss, Andrea's mom, first learned there had been an accident at the concert. She quickly turned on the television and saw the breaking news reports that chilled her: High winds from an approaching storm had collapsed the stage rigging into the crowd. Numerous people were hurt and some were feared dead.

"It was really terrifying trying to grasp what had happened," Sandi told the Dayton Daily News. "I called Mike and by then he'd heard from Andrea's friends. They'd told him, 'We've gotten back together — but we can't find her.' One of the girls had been holding Andrea's hand when they started running and then had lost her."

For a brief while, Sandi said she and her husband waited at home for the call that never came:

"I felt if Andrea could talk, she'd be on the phone telling Mike she was OK. More and more I had the feeling something bad had happened, so we put Lydia in the car and headed straight to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. It's a Level I trauma center, and we'd heard the most severely injured were being taken there."

There was no record of Andrea's admittance to Methodist, but a friend from Pendleton who was a social worker there said she'd check the Jane Does that had come in.

"When she came back, she said she'd found someone, but the woman was in such bad shape she couldn't recognize her," Sandi said softly. "She asked what Andrea's wedding ring looked like and when we described it, she said, 'They're getting her ready for surgery now.'"

Seven people — including two women standing next to Andrea — would end up dying and 58 others were injured.

Andrea was one of the most seriously hurt. The right side of her skull was crushed, causing a traumatic brain injury.

She had other broken bones — including three vertebrae in her spine — and was comatose and unable to breathe on her own.

"For three weeks it was touch and go," Mike said quietly. "Right off, they told us with these types of injuries she might not survive."

As he and Sandi told the story the other day at the Vellinga home — a brick ranch across the street from a Methodist church and just a couple of blocks from Pendleton's quaint downtown — Andrea sat on the living room couch and listened quietly, but a bit detached.

Her left arm — a black brace strapped to the wrist and hand — lay across her lap. The pink helmet she must wear everywhere had been removed and set on the coffee table in front of her, enabling you to see the damaged right side of her skull which doctors haven't yet been able to fully repair.

When she first saw photos taken of herself without the helmet, Andrea said she reacted negatively: "I was like, 'Oh gross. My head doesn't look right.'. But I knew I had to accept it. That's how I look now. And I think people will understand."

And yet, people also see she has the same radiant beauty — especially when she laughs — that she had before.

"I don't remember anything from the accident or my first weeks in the hospital," she said. "A nurse from Methodist brought me flowers when I was at RHI (Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana) and said, 'These are for my Miracle Girl.' I thought, 'What? Miracle Girl?' I didn't understand.

"She told me my intracranial pressure was so high they didn't know if I was going to make it. . So now it makes sense. It is a miracle I survived considering how badly I was hurt."

And that's where the boot comes in.

Besides the wedding ring, she was identified by the one brown cowboy boot she wore.

"When I was growing up, we had horses," Sandi said. "These boots belonged to my dad — her grandpa — and I've kept them. They're small and when Andrea started going to country concerts, she asked if she could wear them. I said, 'Sure, as long as you take care of them and bring them back.'"

At this concert, Andrea took off one boot and handed it to her friend who was closest to the stage. She wanted her to set it up there so (Sugarland star) Jennifer Nettles would sign it.

When everything came crashing down, the girl holding the boot knew how important it was and hung onto it. Later she showed up at the hospital with it.

"That's how we knew Andrea was wearing just one boot," Sandi said. "So those boots really do have quite a story behind them now."

On this day, you could call it a Thanksgiving story.

She never would have seen birthday No. 31 — which was last May 19 — were it not for two guardian angels who came out of the crowd when tragedy struck at the fairgrounds.

"They were a young couple who'd bought their tickets at the last minute and were sitting high in the grandstand," Sandi said. "When everything fell up front, they rushed down to help. He's a paramedic and she's a surgeon.

"The first person they came to was deceased and then they found Andrea. They got oxygen to her and then he literally chased down an ambulance, banged on the door and even though they already had a patient loaded, he convinced them to take Andrea because she was so bad. They rode with her to the hospital and definitely helped save her life."

As Andrea headed to surgery, medical staffers removed her wedding ring and handed it to Mike.

"He kept it in his pocket every day after that," Sandi said. "And then one day when Andrea still was only semiconscious he pressed the ring into her right hand. And even though she couldn't really respond, she slowly worked that ring around in her hand and somehow managed to get it on the ring finger of her left hand, which she couldn't move.

"And you know, I saw that's the same thing (Congresswoman) Gabby Giffords did with her husband's ring after she'd been hurt. That tells you about love."

Mike said that first night in the hospital he was approached about enrolling his wife in a cutting-edge experimental trial that uses the pregnancy hormone progesterone to reduce swelling and improve the memory of those with traumatic brain injuries.

He agreed, and although they still don't know if she received the drug or a placebo, they think she got the hormone because Andrea's progress in many areas has been remarkable.

Initiative seeks to stop elective premature births

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE – Health officials have begun an initiative to try and prevent elective premature births.

The Courier-Journal reports partners in the venture include the March of Dimes, the Kentucky Department for Public Health, the state's Medicaid managed care organizations and several hospitals across the state.

The Kentucky Hospital Association is also involved and has started a program designed to limit early elective deliveries to 3 percent or less by the end of next year. The goal was set by the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

KHA project director, nurse Donna Meador, says the KHA network has 16 hospitals that are part of the project. She said the average rate now for elective premature births at participating hospitals in her network is 12 percent.

"It could be either (the mother or the doctor). If you have a woman who is very uncomfortable," she may want to give birth before she reaches 40 weeks, which is how long pregnancy is supposed to last, Meador said. "The doctor might say, `We'll go ahead and induce you.' "

Previously, experts thought of babies between 37 and 39 weeks gestation as full term and not at risk for complications. Elizabeth Cobb, vice president of health policy at KHA, said now experts know that babies keep developing through the last few weeks.

"I am very proud of the work of these hospitals that are doing their part to educate the public as to why the last few weeks of pregnancy are critical to proper development of a baby's vital organs, including the brain and lungs," Meador said.

Premature babies are more prone to have problems feeding and sleeping when they are young and problems with learning and behavior as they grow.

Cobb said she hopes all 51 hospitals in the state participate in the initiative or a similar one to cut down on the number of elective deliveries so that different practices don't confuse families.

Pike aims for 7-mile ATV trail

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. – Pike County officials say they are in negotiations with two land companies in an effort to establish a trail for all-terrain vehicles.

Pike County Judge-executive told the Appalachian News-Express that if the proposal is successful, it would give the county a 7-mile loop ATV trail. He also said it has a big advantage over other options to create a trail since it would require the county to get permission from two entities instead of possibly hundreds of private property owners.

Magistrates expressed concern that the trail wouldn't go into smaller communities, where ATV riders could visit local stores and promote tourism.

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Opinion

"Give light and the people will find their own way"

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Just happy to be here, all together

This column was first published in November, 2007.

Is it too late to be thankful? I'm hoping I can squeeze in a few things I'm thankful for here on the Sunday morning after Thanksgiving, just some little things....

I woke up.

I could see the sun beginning to turn the dark world back to light, which is very good. The lights came on in the house too. It was warm and dry.

The water flowed. And the toilet did not overflow.

The coffeemaker worked. The truck started. My security code unlocked the door at the office so I could get in. (Is that really something to be thankful for?) And my computer came on. (Also sometimes questionable.)

I drove through some beautiful country on the way to town, past rolling pastures, fertile fields, some good stands of woods, all living spaces for more than just me and humankind. We might not always do right by the natural world, but it almost always embraces us.

I drove past many homes. Even the most modest of them would look like mansions in many other parts of the world.

And, oh yeah, I drove on good roads. Maybe a rough spot here and there, but think of the miles and miles of roadway that get us and products coming to and from us where they're supposed to be.

Heck, I'm even thankful for our government, which builds and maintains those roads among its many other services. Police and firemen and emergency personnel you can count on, and a court system where differences are settled on a higher plane than survival of the fittest.

To run that government we choose our leaders by election rather than force of arms. If you'd asked me a month ago about the election, I wasn't enjoying it too much. But it's the best way to go by far. Changing leadership through peaceful means is not something that happens everywhere in the world, as we know all too well.

We are free to do all the things I've mentioned and much more. We are free to choose any religion or none at all, and to practice that religion as we decide. Our freedom of expression creates the vast world of the arts. Books and music are things I'm very thankful for.

Defending our many freedoms are those in the military, another extension of government. And there are those, in and out of government, who strive to help the unfortunate, those who don't have as much to be thankful about.

I'm also thankful for all those who work for us. They build the buildings and teach in the schools. They provide the health care and the electricity, the water, the clothing, the essentials of life we have in such abundant choice. Put farmers at the top of the list. I'm really thankful for grocery stores.

Yes, it's great to have a place where you can buy bread, beans, beef steak, baking potatoes, butter, broccoli and beer, and then have a place to cook them. (Well, I don't cook my beer, but it's usually handy when I cook.)

Having people to share all this with makes it even better. There are friends, colleagues (isn't it great when they can be both?) and family.

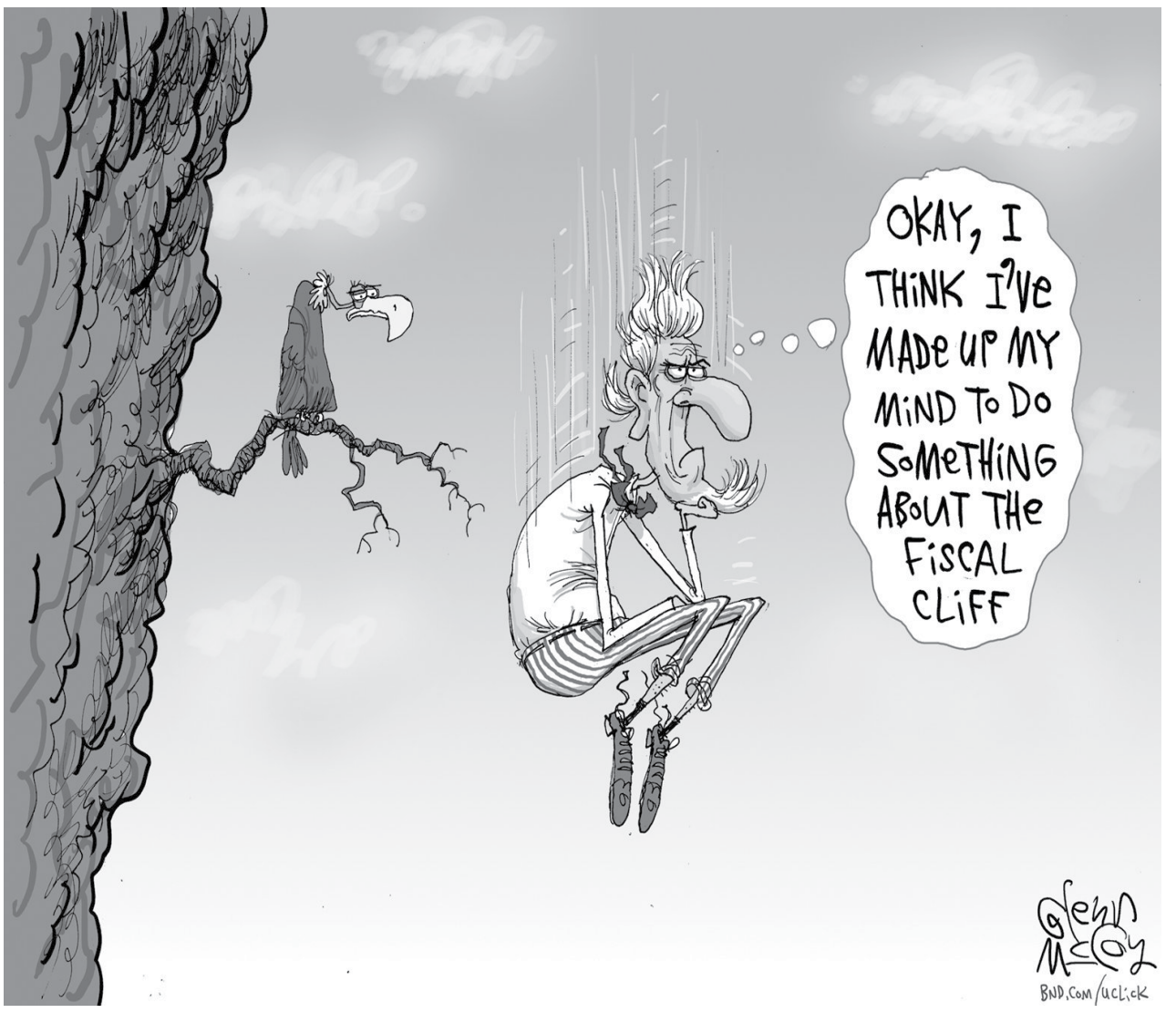
Ah, family. My family puts up with me. Sometimes they seem to enjoy it. And sometimes they even listen to me or at least, out of kindness, act like they do.

Family includes those who have gone before, who provided all the essentials plus a circle of love, an education, an appreciation of the value of work and opportunities limited only by myself.

I said I had some little things to note. But looking back at my haphazard list, some are far from little. Even the small things accumulate into more blessings than many will ever enjoy.

I'm just happy to be here, just happy we can all be together.

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Future tied to broadband coverage

By Brad Schneider and Gary Gerdemann

GUEST COLUMN

Being connected to our community used to mean something very different. No longer do we rely solely on the morning paper and the evening broadcast to deliver our news. We now expect it instantly, on whatever device we have, wherever we are, at whatever time we choose.

That's a monumental shift. We expect technology to keep up with our needs and desires for access to knowledge.

In similar fashion, businesses, education systems and health care industries have become more dependent on wireless broadband access. Access enables us to use new technologies, connect to communities across the world, prepare our youth for the future and deliver better health care that saves lives.

Kentucky has been slower to adapt than other states. There are still areas of the commonwealth that have limited or no access to broadband, including portions of Western Kentucky. If we are to compete in the global marketplace, we must close these coverage gaps and ensure that every Kentuckian has access to the same opportunities wireless broadband affords.

Although more than 90 percent of Kentuckians have access to the Internet, far too many rural areas experience spotty or slow connections. Until this is reconciled, Kentucky's businesses, schools and citizens face a competitive disadvantage.

So what must Kentucky do?

First, we must ensure state laws are in accordance with the modern world. The Kentucky Chamber's 2012 Jobs Report found that our outdated telecommunication laws and overly burdensome regulatory atmosphere have stifled investment and limited our ability to compete with surrounding states. The report suggests that if Kentucky were to update archaic laws, it would improve its attractiveness to new businesses and subsequently, more jobs.

If these regulatory barriers are not removed, Kentucky stands to miss opportunities that will go to other states that have modernized their laws to welcome the networks of the future. Kentucky risks moving backward in education, economic development and job creation while neighboring states are moving forward and leading through innovation.

Any barriers that prevent communication providers from investing in a more robust wireless infrastructure should be removed to provide better access to educational opportunities through the use of technology. Kentucky must relieve communications providers of the requirement to invest in outdated copper networks. Requiring providers to invest in copper wire technology is like requiring automakers to build wagons just in case somebody wants to use them.

Lawmakers should be setting goals rather than stipulating specific technologies.

That is precisely why Citizens for a Digital Future has launched a Kentucky chapter. CDF works to advocate for the needs of those who deserve a fully connected, digital future. CDF has partnered with Chamber Leadership Initiatives for Northwest Kentucky, or C-LINK, an advocacy alliance of 12 chambers in 10 northwest Kentucky counties, to support public policies that encourage transparency, broad deployment and robust enhancement of broadband and digital technologies.

We encourage lawmakers to promote ideas that put Kentucky in line with the modern world of communications and that help bring wireless broadband access to the entire commonwealth. We must act quickly. Kentucky's future depends on it.

Schneider is president of the Henderson-Henderson County Chamber of Commerce and a C-LINK staff member. Gerdemann is of the Kentucky Chapter of Citizens for a Digital Future.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Douglas H. Gibson, Henderson

Bill Womack will be missed as true friend

There is a hymn in my song book that says "I found a friend, oh such a friend." It was in the fall 1952. I was selected to play football on Mr. Bill Womack's team, the Central Cobras. At this time, all of the city's seventh-graders attended Central School. This is when I first met Mr. Womack.

I was very fortunate to play for Bill's team. Why he picked me to play quarterback I will never know. Maybe because I had a loud mouth. After watching Bill handle and pass the football, I knew I was out of position. I lasted through the season and we won some games, but most important I met a friend for a lifetime.

Mr. Womack was a good man, a straight shooter you could trust and rely on.

hen Mr. Brother Fred and I needed an ally, Bill was the one to see. I respected and admired this man. I still do today.

It was mentioned in the newspaper that Bill played baseball. Bill was a gifted shortstop and could hit also. Society needs more Bill Womacks.

"As I love nature, as I love singing birds, and flowing rivers, and morning, and evening, and summer, I love thee, my friend." — Thoreau.

I will miss you, friend, thanks.

The Gleaner

EDITORIAL PAGE

DAVID DIXON
EDITOR

Susan Rice falls short on diplomacy



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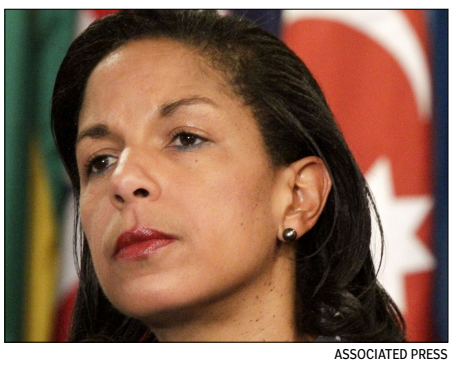
Will he or won't he? Only President Barack Obama knows for sure, but it certainly looks as if he's ready to take on Senate Republicans and nominate Susan Rice, ambassador to the United Nations, as his next secretary of state. Is it worth the bluster and opposition that is sure to follow? At this point, I think not.

I say that not because Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina attacked Rice and her potential candidacy for that office. In fact, the specter of these two Senate powerhouses threatening to filibuster her nomination before the president has sent her name to Capitol Hill came off as bullying and overbearing. It made me feel sorry for her, initially.

The two men are on a crusade over the Benghazi debacle; they want to downgrade public opinion on the Obama administration's handling of the bombing of our consulate there. They are relentlessly politicizing the deaths of four State Department personnel, including Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens. They want to get to the bottom of why our small, remote consulate outpost didn't have a U.S. Marine security guard detachment. Fair enough. But the truth is such outposts are rarely given this type of high-level security. Ambassadors in conflict zones know the risks involved when they travel to them.

Pounding Rice for mischaracterizing the attack on two Sunday morning talk shows as not related to terrorism (which, it turns out, it was) seems like two elephants stomping on one ant. It is more than a mite of overkill.

The real problem with Rice is her reputation. I do not think we want a person prone to nasty outbreaks serving as secretary of state, our diplomat-in-chief. In a town where all politicians have enemies and grudges aplenty, Rice is particularly well equipped in this unfortunate regard. She has, for example, been described as "famously" raising her middle finger at American diplomat Richard Holbrooke while she was an assistant secretary of state during the Clinton administration. This took place at a meeting that staffers described as particularly stormy and appalling. Imagine the consequences if she similarly lost control at international meetings or diplomatic sessions. They could be horrible.



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This June 7, 2012 file photo shows U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Susan Rice listening during a news conference at the United Nations.

A column by the Washington Post's Dana Milbank recounts many similar instances. He says Rice was among the first former Clinton administration staffers to defect from Hillary Clinton to the Obama campaign in the 2008 Democratic primary. She criticized Clinton's positions on Iran and Iraq as critical judgments that Clinton got wrong.

Milbank also recounts that when McCain ran for president in 2008, Rice mocked McCain's trip to Iraq (strolling around the market in a flak jacket), called his policies "reckless," and said "his tendency is to shoot first and ask questions later. It's dangerous." At least her remarks came from an expert perspective, she having committed similar political sins.

Milbank's list of Rice's faux pas goes on and on.

Obama's recent leap to Rice's defense shows he is or was putting her at or near the top of his list of candidates for secretary of state.

She is said to be close to him and that is an asset.

She is clearly scary-smart, and that is an asset as well, as is her impressive record in the field of foreign affairs.

But all that said, none of her glossy credentials would be worth the pain and damage she might inflict on U.S. relations with another country or countries if she repeated one of her outbursts while representing our interests.

The president, of all people, should know this.

Perspective

Reporter instrumental in town's city manager form of government



FRANK BOYETT

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

Bad Scoop Harry slung a wicked pen.

And 50 years ago he was turning Henderson city government inside out, flipping over rocks and finding all kinds of creepy-crawlies underneath.

I think of Harry H. Williams as Bad Scoop Harry because back in my salad days, when I was regularly popping out investigative pieces, a former city employee used to greet me with that sobriquet.

When I inquired why, he explained that the aforementioned Harry was a newspaper reporter who once worked in Henderson, and that while he certainly stirred things up with his reporting, he couldn't back up what he alleged. Hence the term "bad scoop."

I've since come to wear that label as a badge of pride, and by the time you're through reading this I think you'll understand why.

Williams was an old-school newspaper man, the kind of hard-bitten journalist who sported a green eyeshade, drank like a fish, smoked like a chimney, and no doubt cussed like a sailor. And if he were editing this column he'd boot me in the pants for stringing together three cliches in a row.

He was a Henderson boy and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, but his first job out of school was working the state capital beat for United Press International in Columbus, Ohio. From there he went to Charleston, W.Va., where he managed the state office for UPI. He eventually wound up as the night editor on the UPI cable desk in New York City, where in 1950 he had the distinction of alerting the world that the Communists had crossed the 38th parallel and opened the bloody minuet that we now know as the Korean War.

All the information in that preceding paragraph comes from a Francele Armstrong column published in The Gleaner March 29, 1956. The news peg for that column was that Williams had been named editor of the Sunday news review section of the New York Times. It also noted that his most enjoyable assignment to date had been covering the Security Council of the United Nations.

It's not clear how long he stayed at the New York Times, because he was again at UPI before he landed back in Henderson in 1962 and was hired by The Gleaner as a special assignment reporter. And he reported the hell out of this town. Henderson has a city manager largely because of the problems Williams shined a big spotlight on in late 1962.

He wrote about 20 stories in November and December of 1962 and probably the most representative headline is this one: "Henderson has drifted into government by crony." His first story on Nov. 1 told how the Fire Department lacked a copy of the city's latest water line maps. It was followed the next day with the tale of how city employees were pocketing the proceeds of corn grown on city-owned land next to Fairmont Cemetery. A few days later there a story about how the city treasurer had the privilege of reading his own gas meter.

The story about cronyism, which appeared Nov. 8, pointed out that democracy "is an awkward, homemade thing" and that "if the voting public is not looking or caring, we are in serious trouble."

By mid-November there had been stories about contractors earning "unusual profits at the expense of the taxpayer" with no documentation, employees disgruntled about favoritism in the way city raises were distributed, and bookkeeping so sloppy someone could have stolen half the city's treasury and no one would have been the wiser.

The city had repeatedly ignored the reasonable advice of its own auditor, Williams noted, and Commissioner James Williams conceded in a Nov. 16 story that the municipal ship of state was foundering. "We've got to come to the city manager," he said. "We've got to have somebody with no ax to grind who can tell city employees what to do without worrying about the political angle."

And the stories just kept hammering home. Williams accused the city of "buying things it really doesn't need with money it really doesn't have." That's the type of tart tongue that led some to characterize Williams' effort as a "Communist crusade" against the upstanding city fathers. But the vast majority of people snapped up The Gleaner, causing circulation figures to soar and beginning a groundswell of voices calling for change. The editorial page of Nov. 28 said Henderson residents were kidding themselves if they thought a $1 million enterprise could be managed on a part-time basis by a mayor and two commissioners.



GLEANER FILE PHOTO

Harry Williams, an old-school newspaper man who led the charge for a city manager form of government here, was photographed inspecting a map of India and Pakistan on Sept. 9, 1965.

As December dawned the city commission decided to hire its auditor, James N. Neel Sr., to try to whip the city's books into shape, as well as make some other changes. "No city official or city employee is suspected of fraud," the Dec. 1 story said. But Mayor Robert Posey told the Rotary Club that "belittling slurs and insinuations" were hurting the city in its annexation efforts and the recruitment of industry.

The Gleaner's editorial page responded on Dec. 9 by pointing out that in most instances Williams was reporting hard facts, not insinuations. By the end of the month the Henderson Chamber of Commerce decided to study the idea of switching to the city manager form of government. That's exactly what the city voters authorized in November 1963 by a margin of 1,995 to 952. It went into effect the first of 1966.

But Williams may have stoked too hot a fire. He was kicked upstairs to manage the newspaper in Wheaton, Ill., The Gleaner reported May 8, 1963, although he apparently was back in town the following March because that's when his second wife divorced him. "He had a nice disposition when he was not drinking," she testified in a deposition.

My colleague Judy Jenkins remembers Harry Williams fondly as "a hell of a newspaper man," and in a 1980 column she recounted the way he would greet people who mistakenly called his house at 429 Center St. He would extemporaneously begin telling the wrong-number callers outlandish stories about the person they had asked for. "Mildred has abandoned her family and run off to be a go-go dancer" is the way he slandered one 67-year-old woman.

He continued to do reporting for The Gleaner and was the main editorial writer for years until he retired in the late 1970s. He died June 25, 1980 at the age of 61.

"Harry could be brutally honest, but he could also be the most unselfish, totally loving friend in the world," Jenkins wrote a few days after he died.

One final note about Harry Williams: Back in the 1980s I picked up a used copy of the 1944 edition of Oswald Garrison Villard's classic review of American journalism called "The Disappearing Daily." It's signed by Harry Williams, and he used one of his early UPI clippings from West Virginia as a bookmark, but it took me a long time to figure out who Harry Williams was. I like to think that a little of his spirit inspired me in reaching for the journalistic heights.

100 YEARS AGO

Henderson men working at constructing Dam 48 lost their ride to the work site when the daily boat stopped running, which caused 22 men to quit The Gleaner reported Nov. 17, 1912, but the firm building the dam decided to begin operating its own boat, the Nov. 26 edition noted.

75 YEARS AGO

The nude bodies of a man and woman from Smith Mills — Paul Utley and Ella Brantley — were found in a tourist cabin one mile south of Henderson, The Gleaner reported Nov. 23, 1937, and an all-day inquest failed to determine the cause of death. The cause later was found to be carbon monoxide.

25 YEARS AGO

Rachel Palmer, a carrier for The Gleaner, saved three lives when she discovered a fire at the home of Ira and Dorothy Fulkerson of Niagara and alerted them, The Gleaner reported Nov. 28, 1987.

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Today in history

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In **1982,** on Thanksgiving Day, an arson fire broke out in downtown Minneapolis; the blaze destroyed an entire city block, but resulted in no injuries.

In **1992,** the movie "The Bodyguard," starring Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston, was first released.

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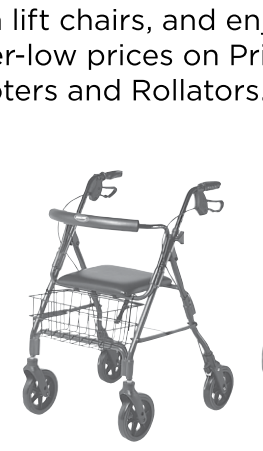
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Holiday steals sales from Black Friday

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press

Thanksgiving shopping took a noticeable bite out of Black Friday's start to the holiday season, as the latest survey found retail sales in stores fell slightly from last year.

Saturday's report from retail technology company ShopperTrak finds consumers spent $11.2 billion at stores across the U.S. That is down 1.8 percent from last year's total.

This year's Friday results appear to have been tempered by hundreds of thousands of shoppers hitting sales Thursday evening while still full of Thanksgiving dinner. Retailers including Sears, Target and Wal-Mart got their deals rolling as early as 8 p.m. on Turkey Day.

Online shopping also may have cut into the take at brick-and-mortar stores: IBM said online sales rose 17.4 percent on Thanksgiving and 20.7 percent on Black Friday, compared with 2011.

Yet ShopperTrak said retail foot traffic increased 3.5 percent, to more than 307.67 million store visits, indicating at least some shoppers were browsing but not spending freely.

"Black Friday continues to be an important day in retail," said ShopperTrak founder Bill Martin. "This year, though, more retailers than last year began their doorbuster deals on Thursday, Thanksgiving itself. So while foot traffic did increase on Friday, those Thursday deals attracted some of the spending that's usually meant for Friday."



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Mexican immigrant Maria Lucero stands in front of her Staten Island home, which was recently damaged by Superstorm Sandy. After the storm, Lucero and her family moved in with friends, but she says it is temporary, and will feel at peace when they have a home again.

Illegal immigrants fear reaching out after Sandy

By Claudia Torrens
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Superstorm Sandy plunged some immigrants living illegally in the U.S. into darkness and even deeper into the shadows.

Some of those who need help to get temporary housing and food are afraid to come forward because they risk deportation. And many have returned to damaged, powerless, moldy homes because they have no other place to stay.

"My son has asthma, and now he is worse. The house has this smell of humidity and sea water," Mexican immigrant Miguel Alarcón Morales said while holding his 2-year-old son, Josías.

Advocates are stepping up their efforts to get help to immigrants in hard-hit areas, in some cases going door to door.

"If you are here illegally and you are at your home and see the National Guard and people in military uniform, going up and down, sure, you are going to be afraid," said Gonzalo Mercado, executive director of El Centro del Inmigrante, a nonprofit that helps day laborers and their families in Staten Island. "To not be informed means to be afraid."

The New York City area is home to more than 2.3 million Hispanics, according to census numbers, and some places hardest hit by the storm are known as landing spots for Mexican immigrants.

Officials from the Mexican government have visited shelters in New York and New Jersey looking for citizens to help, telling them how to obtain food stamps, financial assistance from FEMA or their government.

More than 735 people have signed up to receive economic help President Felipe Calderón's government, but there is only $180,000 so far to distribute, said the Mexican consul in New York, Carlos Sada. As of this week, 66 checks had been written to victims of the hurricane, totaling $110,000.

Because Morales' children were born in the United States, he can apply for FEMA help, but he has been hesitant to do so.

"When one has no legal documents, that person will always think that there can be repercussions," said Morales.

Asked whether Immigration and Customs Enforcement had conducted immigration enforcement in the area in the aftermath of the storm, Luis Martinez, ICE's spokesman in New York, said the agency has been conducting "limited street enforcement operations."

Across the nation

MASSACHUSETTS

42 buildings wrecked by gas explosion

SPRINGFIELD — Preliminary investigations show more than 40 buildings were damaged in a natural gas explosion in Massachusetts that injured 18 people, building inspectors said Saturday.

A strip club was flattened, and a day care center was heavily damaged in the massive explosion Friday night in Springfield, one of New England's biggest cities.

No one was killed in the explosion.

Investigators were trying Saturday to figure out what caused the blast that could be heard for miles, left a large hole in the ground where the multistory brick building housing Scores Gentleman's Club once stood and scattered debris over several blocks.

Preliminary reports show the blast damaged 42 buildings housing 115 residential units, said Thomas Walsh, spokesman for Springfield Mayor Domenic Sarno.

Three buildings were immediately condemned, and 24 others require additional inspections.

The utility will keep at least 30 workers at the scene, along with a so-called sniffing car mounted with sophisticated gadgets capable of detecting low levels of gas leaks, Walsh said.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

State Department fire injures three

WASHINGTON — Authorities said three maintenance workers were seriously injured after a fire broke out at the State Department headquarters in Washington.

D.C. Fire and EMS spokesman Lon Walls said the fire broke out at around 11 a.m. Saturday in the ductwork on the seventh floor. Workers were able to put out the fire before firefighters arrived, but three people suffered burns.

Walls said one person suffered life-threatening injuries and two others had serious but non-life-threatening injuries. All three were taken to Washington Hospital Center.

State department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland said the fire broke out during routine maintenance to a mechanical area of the building. She said the building was briefly evacuated and then reopened.

NEW YORK

Clown collapses, dies at Macy's parade

NEW YORK — A clown suffered a fatal collapse in front of spectators at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

Robert Blasetti, 67, went into cardiac arrest as he made balloon animals at Sixth Avenue and West 39th Street on Thursday. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Spokesman Orlando Veras said Macy's was "saddened to report" that a parade marcher had suffered a medical emergency. He declined to say whether the man was a Macy's employee.

Also, a civilian New York Police Department worker also became fatally ill during the parade. He suffered an apparent heart attack while hooking up a vehicle to be towed off the parade route at West 57th Street and Sixth Avenue. He also was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Wire reports

Across the world

VATICAN CITY

Pope elevates six to College of Cardinals

Pope Benedict XVI responded to criticism that the club of churchmen who will choose his successor is too Eurocentric, elevating six new cardinals from Colombia, India, Lebanon, Nigeria, the Philippines and the U.S. during a formal ceremony Saturday.

Benedict welcomed the prelates into the College of Cardinals during a short, hourlong ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, telling them that their presence among the other red-robed prelates was a sign of the "unique, universal and all-inclusive identity" of the Catholic Church.

IRAQ

Shiites mark holiday at renovated shrine

KARBALA — It is the most impassioned day of the year for Shiite Muslims — Ashoura, when one of the faith's most revered figures, Imam Hussein, was martyred in battle. Hundreds of thousands of Shiites who flocked to his resplendent, gold-domed shrine to commemorate him Saturday found the site has radically changed.

The shrine of Imam Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet Muhammad, is seeing its most extensive renovation since the 17th century. The construction is part of a push by Iraq's Shiite rulers to reinvigorate sacred shrines long neglected under former dictator Saddam Hussein, reflecting the community's steadily growing pride and power since the fall of their nemesis.

Now worshippers find the shrine's minarets coated in gold and — in the most dramatic change — the sweeping plaza surrounding the mosque has been covered over with a series of domes to provide shade from the hot sun in the desert city of Karbala.

Not everyone is happy with the changes. Five experts on the shrine, including three who advised on individual parts of the renovation, say the drama of the shrine has been lost.

AFGHANISTAN

Student killed in university clash

KABUL — Sunni and Shiite students clashed at Kabul University on a Shiite holy day Saturday, and Afghan authorities say that one person was killed.

Gen. Mohammad Zahir, director of the criminal investigation division, said police were trying to assess why the fight that broke out in the afternoon, killing one student and wounding six others.

An Associated Press reporter at the scene said Shia and Sunni students started fighting, and by evening, several hundred more people joined the melee, fist-fighting and throwing stones at each other. He said eyewitnesses at the scene said the clash was related to Ashoura, the commemoration of the 7th century death of the Prophet Muhammad's grandson.

Afghan leaders went to the site to try to calm the crowd. Abdul Azim Nurbakhsh, a spokesman for the Ministry of Higher Education, said late Saturday that classes at the university had been canceled for the next 10 days. Damage was reported to buildings at the university.

Other gatherings marking Ashoura in the Afghan capital were peaceful. Some Sunni extremists consider Shiite ceremonies to be heretical.

Wire reports



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Conference flags are displayed ahead of the Doha Climate Change Conference Nov. 20 in Qatar. The 18th session of the Conference of the Parties will take place starting Monday, and continue through Dec. 6.

U.S. role at climate talks expected to grow after storm

By Karl Ritter
Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — During a year with a monster storm and scorching heat waves, Americans have experienced the kind of freakish weather that many scientists say will occur more often on a warming planet.

And as a re-elected president talks about global warming again, climate activists are cautiously optimistic that the U.S. will be more than a disinterested bystander when the U.N. climate talks resume Monday with a two-week conference in Qatar.

"I think there will be expectations from countries to hear a new voice from the United States," said Jennifer Morgan, director of the climate and energy program at the World Resources Institute in Washington.

The climate officials and environment ministers meeting in the Qatari capital of Doha will not come up with an answer to the global temperature rise that is already melting Arctic sea ice and permafrost, raising and acidifying the seas, and shifting rainfall patterns, which has an impact on floods and droughts.

They will focus on side issues, like extending the Kyoto Protocol — an expiring emissions pact with a dwindling number of members — and ramping up climate financing for poor nations.

They will also try to structure the talks for a new global climate deal that is supposed to be adopted in 2015, a process in which American leadership is considered crucial.

Many were disappointed that Obama didn't put more emphasis on climate change during his first term. He took some steps to rein in emissions of heat-trapping gases, such as sharply increasing fuel efficiency standards for cars and trucks. But a climate bill that would have capped U.S. emissions stalled in the Senate.

"We need the U.S. to engage even more," European Union Climate Commissioner Connie Hedegaard told The Associated Press. "Because that can change the dynamic of the talks."

The world tried to move forward without the U.S. after the Bush Administration abandoned the Kyoto Protocol, a 1997 pact limiting greenhouse emissions from industrialized nations. As that agreement expires this year, the climate curves are still pointing in the wrong direction.

Uganda urges give, take with M23, Congo

By Pete Jones and Rodney Muhumuza
Associated Press

SAKE, Congo — Regional leaders meeting in Uganda on Saturday called for an end to the advance by M23 rebels toward Congo's capital, and also urged the Congolese government to sit down with rebel leaders as residents fled some towns for fear of more fighting between the rebels and army.

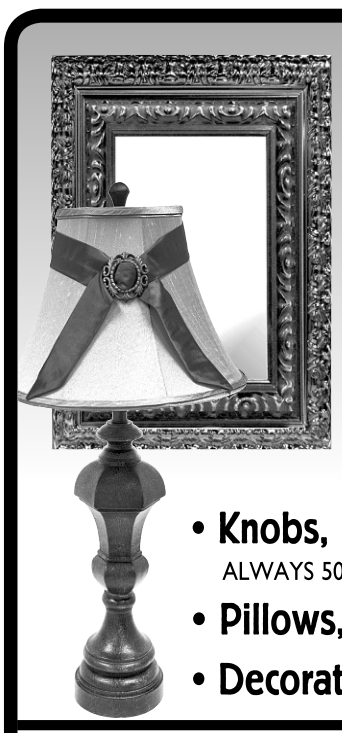
The leaders called on M23 rebels to vacate the city of Goma within two days and for local police recently disarmed by the rebels "to be rearmed so that they resume duty," according to a statement issued by the regional bloc called the International Conference on the Great Lakes Region.

M23 is made up of hundreds of officers who deserted the Congolese army in April. Since then the rebels have occupied vast swaths of territory in mineral-rich eastern Congo. The rebels accuse Congo's government of failing to honor the terms of a 2009 peace deal that incorporated them into the national army.

M23 leaders insist they will attempt to capture the Congolese capital of Kinshasa if Congo's President Joseph Kabila does not negotiate directly with them.

The regional bloc encouraged Congo to "listen, evaluate and resolve the legitimate grievances of M23," according to the statement out of Uganda's capital, Kampala.

Leaders for the rebel movement said they were in Uganda on Saturday, however, Ugandan officials said M23 representatives were not invited to the summit.



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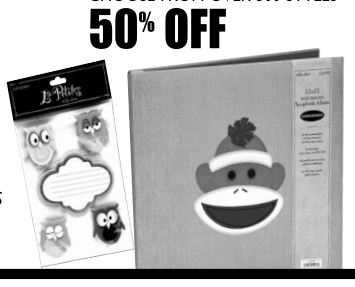
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Calendar

HOLIDAY SEASON

Hadi Shrine Circus: Final show at 3 p.m. today, The Ford Center, downtown Evansville. Tickets: 800-745-3000.

Boy Scout Troop 301 Christmas Tree Sales: 4-8 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 4-9 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays; noon-6 p.m. Sundays, lower Wal-Mart parking lot across from Cracker Barrel. Information: 860-2275.

Boy Scout Troop 280 Christmas Tree Sales: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, Sureway South, corner of Sand Lane and Green Street. Information: BSATroop280@insightsbb.com.

"Journey to Bethlehem," 7-9 p.m. this Thursday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. this Saturday, Cairo United Methodist Church, 13510 U.S. 41-Alternate. Free guided tours.

Christmas in the Park Lighting: 6 p.m. this Friday, speaker Mayor Steve Austin; music by Henderson County High School Carolers Band, 20 minutes before and after lighting ceremony. Santa in the Park schedule: noon-3 p.m. this Saturday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays until Christmas; 1-3 p.m. Sundays before Christmas. Hot chocolate stand open during Santa's visits. Hosted by Henderson Breakfast Lions Club.

28th-annual "Christmas in New Harmony:" this Friday through Dec. 2, with tree lighting on Friday, Christmas parade (10:30 a.m. Saturday), live Nativity scene, live music, open houses, horse-drawn carriage rides. Information: chrisjksc@aol.com or 812-682-3785.

43rd-annual Madrigal Feaste: 7:30 p.m. this Thursday-Saturday and 1 p.m. Dec. 2, University of Southern Indiana, Carter Hall, presented by USI Chamber Choir. Tickets: $32 for adults, $28 for children, students and seniors, 812-461-5237 or www.usi.edu/libarts/madrigals/.

Downtown Merchants Christmas Parade: 10 a.m. this Saturday, downtown Henderson. Parade route: Main Street from Fifth Street to Washington, Washington to Elm, Elm Street to Fifth Street.

Friends of Library Bake Sale: 10 a.m. this Saturday, corner of Washington and Main streets.

Pancakes with Santa: 7-10 a.m. this Saturday, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 5 S. Green St., to benefit Riverview School. Tickets: $5 for adults, $3 for children (all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee). Santa present until 9:30 a.m.

Downtown Robards Tree Lighting: This Saturday; chili and hot dogs at 5 p.m., Robards Fire Barn. Tree lighting, arrival of Santa, Christmas walk and desserts at Robards City Hall, 6 p.m.

Henderson County Archery Club Chrismas Bazaar: noon-5 p.m. this Saturday and Dec. 2, Archery Building on Garden Mile Road. Vendors, crafts, Santa's workshop, raffles.

Aurora's Gingerbread House Competition: this Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. building phase, 4 p.m. awards ceremony, The Centre, downtown Evansville. Free; featuring 80 teams.

Alice P. Taylor Christmas Candlelight Service: 4 p.m. Dec. 2, First United Methodist Church, 338 Third St. (organ prelude starts at 3:30 p.m.)

"Visions of Sugar Plum Fairies": 3:30 p.m. Dec. 3, Henderson County Public Library, "Nutcracker" program by Children's Center of Dance Education. Registration: www.hcpl.org or 826-3712.

Former Barret and City High students Christmas Party: 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3, First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Attire: Christmas casual. Information: Shirley Hagan, 827-1781.

"Homes For the Holidays": American Cancer Society Relay for Life home tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 8.

"The Nutcracker:" Evansville Ballet and Evansville Philharmonic, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15, The Victory Theatre, 600 Main St., Evansville. Tickets: 812-425-5050 or www.evansvillephilharmonic.org.

Christmas Time at the Library: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, Henderson County Public Library, with special guests, holiday crafts. Registration required; starting this Monday and running through Dec. 14 at www.hcpl.org.

SPECIAL EVENTS

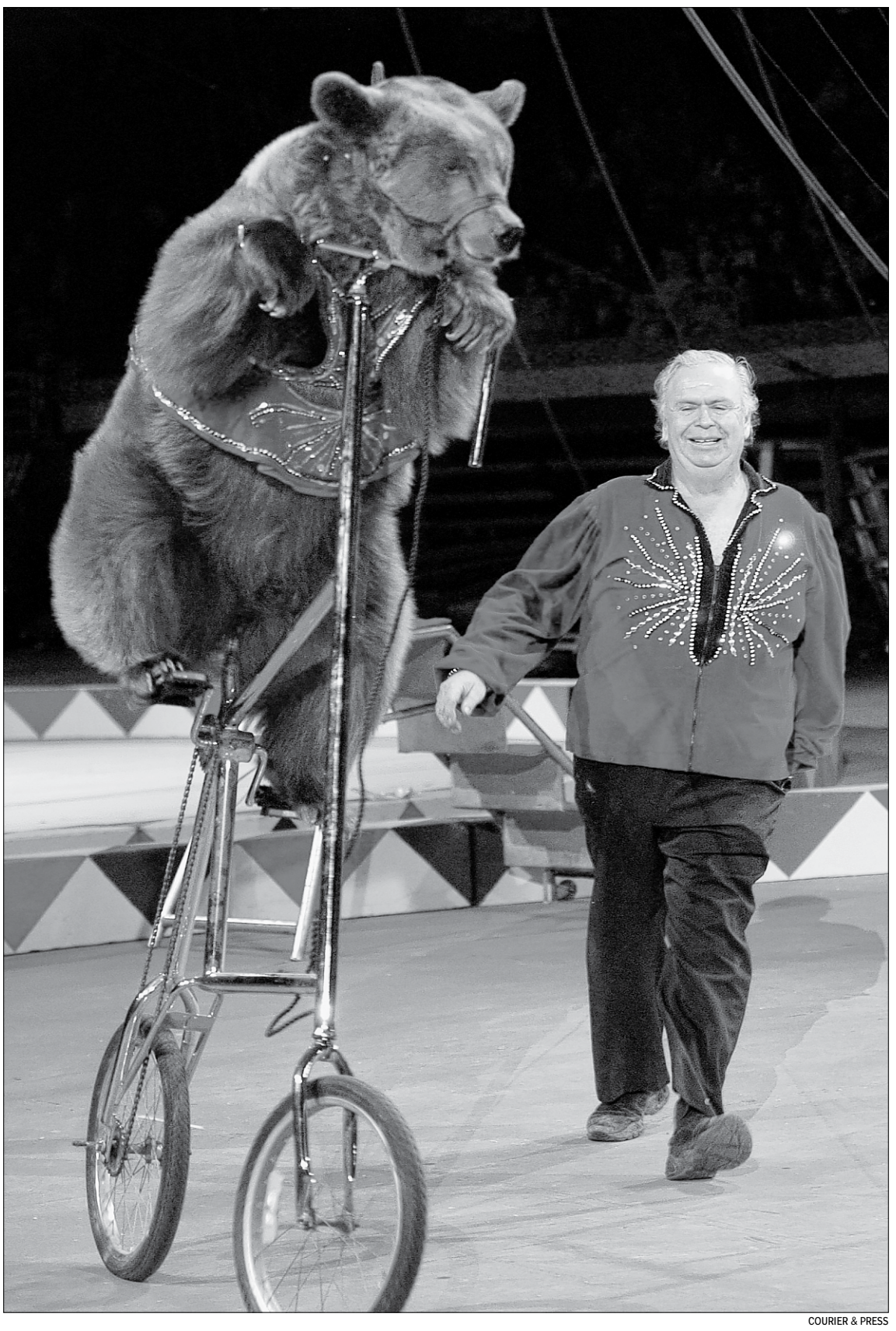
"Wonders In Wood": 27th-annual Tri-State Woodcarvers show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today, National Guard Armory, Evansville.

Advance Auto Parts Monster Jam: Jan. 11-12, The Ford Center, downtown Evansville.

Harlem Globetrotters: 7 p.m. Jan. 22, The Ford Center, downtown Evansville.

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The Castle Gypsy Bears team performs during the 72nd Annual Hadi Shrine Circus at Roberts Stadium in 2005. This year's circus will conclude at 3 p.m. today at The Ford Center.

Literary Magazine Reception: 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, McCormick Hall stage.

St. Ann Interparochial School Christmas Program: 4 p.m. Dec. 2, McCormick Hall stage.

North Middle School Choir Concert: 7 p.m. Dec. 6, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door.

Henderson Community College December Graduation: 7 p.m. Dec. 7, McCormick Hall.

"Holiday Pops with Owensboro Symphony Orchestra": 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, presented by Habit for Humanity. Tickets: $15 for adults; $5 for children; free for ages younger than 6.

"A Disney Christmas": Holiday concert by Henderson County High School Choir, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets: Donations accepted.

North Middle School Band Concert: 7 p.m. Dec. 11, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door.

Henderson County High School Band Concert: 7 p.m. Dec. 13, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door.

"Can't Wait Till Sunday": Gospel stage play by Stanley Jackson Sr., Dec. 15. Tickets: General admission in advance, $18 for adults and $14 for children 12 and younger, 812-306-7205; day of show, $20.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY CHORUS

Christmas concert: 7 p.m. Dec. 4, McCormick Hall. Tickets: $5, at the door. Directed by Jacob Hein, accompanied by Jica Crafton.

HENDERSON AREA ARTS ALLIANCE

"The Children's Nutcracker": 3 p.m. Dec. 9, Children's Center for Dance Education.
"Miracle on 34th Street": 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.
"Shrek The Musical": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.
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Darryl Van Lee in Rubycat Lawson's Roadhouse Lounge": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7.
Allen Vizzutti: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.
"Monty Python's Spamalot": 7:30 p.m. March 7.
The Russian National Ballet presents "Swan Lake": 7:30 p.m. March 12.
The DePue Brothers Band: 7:30 p.m. March 21.
Euclid Quartet: 7:30 p.m. April 15.
The Berenstain Bears LIVE! in "Family Matters": 7 p.m. April 16.
"An Evening With Gary Puckett & The Union Gap": 7:30 p.m. April 20.

EXHIBITS

ROTUNDA GALLERY

"Journey Into Nature": Digital photography exhibit, through Feb. 4. Photographers: Allen Campbell, Lowery Igleheart Keach, Emily Mabee, Alan Mayo, April Robinson, Betty Smithhart, Gene Stinson, T.J. Byrd, Gerlad McDowel, Al Perry, Rita Kent, Brent Michael, Lisa Ryan-Hutton, Stephen Chandler. Henderson County Public Library, 101 S. Main St., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday.

GALLERY @ THE BANK OF HENDERSON

"Christmas Card Exhibit": Through Jan. 9. Location: 201 N. Main St.
Information: jule@ohiovalleyart.org, 860-1930 or www.ohiovalleyart.org.

HENDERSON FINE ARTS CENTER GALLERIES

"Kentucky National Wildlife Art Exhibit": Presented by Ohio Valley Art League and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife. Through Monday. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and on performance evenings.

THE DEPOT COMMUNITY ROOM

"Christmas Gifts — From Loving Heart and Hands:" this Monday through Dec. 29, 101 N. Water St. Information: 830-9707.

AUDUBON STATE PARK

NATURE, OTHER

"Walk On The Wild Side": Nature programs for ages 3-5, 10 a.m. Bird Observation Center. Dec. 15: "Five Feathered Friends"; Jan. 25: "Groundhog Day Dilemma". Cost: $2.
Owl Prowls: 3:30 p.m.-dusk Dec. 2, Dec. 16, Jan. 6, Jan. 20; 4 p.m.-dusk Feb. 3, Feb. 17. Meeting spot: main boat ramp/information station, Bluegrass Fish and Wildlife Area in Warrick County.
Reindeer Run 5K Walk/Run: 8:30 a.m. Dec. 15. Cost: $15 run, $10 walk ($20 and $15 day of event).
"The Great Depression's Impact on Tri-State Life": Program by local historian Harold Morgan, 1 p.m. Jan. 19.
"Honeybees — A Sweet Success": Program by Paul and Betsy Stone of Stone Hill Honey Bee Farm, 10 a.m.-noon Jan. 26.
Friends of Audubon Annual Luncheon: Noon Jan. 28. Information: Julie McDonald at 826-2247 or juliea.mcdonald@ky.gov.

VISUAL ARTS

Henderson County Encore Gifted Students Art Expo: Opening reception, 5 p.m. Dec. 4.
"Tiny Tot's Art: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Dec. 7. Ages: 3-5. Cost: $5. "Holiday Ornaments."
"Holiday Ornament Designs": 10 a.m. Dec. 8. Ages: 8-12. Cost: $5.
"Fall Into Winter": Tri-State Art Guild exhibit, through Jan. 9.
Adult Artists Retreat: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 12, May 1. Bring supplies. Potluck lunch. Speakers and noon program vary monthly.
Contact: Kim McGrew-Liggett at 827-1893 or kim.mcgrew@ky.gov.

MUSEUMS

EVANSVILLE MUSEUM OF ARTS, HISTORY AND SCIENCE

411 S.E. Riverside Drive, Evansville, www.emuseum.org.

Galleries
"Wooden Wonders — The Sculpture of John McNaughton:" Through Dec. 30, Alcove Gallery.
"56th Mid-States Art Competition": Dec. 9-March 3.

Koch Planetarium
"Light Years from Andromeda": Through Dec. 2, 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF EVANSVILLE

22 S.E. Fifth St., Evansville
Museum hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free family nights first Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Extended hours (until 8 p.m.) Fridays in August. Admission: $7 for 18 months and older.

THEATER

Evansville

THE CENTRE

Mannheim Steamroller Christmas by Chip Davis: 7 p.m. Dec. 2.
"Magic Cares 2012": Holiday magic and variety show, 2 p.m. Dec. 16.
"West Side Story": 7 p.m. Jan. 13.
"Charlotte's Web": 9 a.m. and noon Jan. 25.
"A Chorus Line": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20.
"Mark Twain Tonight": 7:30 p.m. April 5.
Tickets:www.smgevansville.com.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE THEATRE

"The Heidi Chronicles": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15-16, Feb. 21-23; 2 p.m. Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.
"Romeo and Juliet": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 18-20; 2 p.m. April 14 and April 21.
Tickets: 812-488-2031. Box office hours: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA THEATRE

"Twilight — Los Angeles 1992": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-23, Feb. 26-March 1; 2 p.m. Feb. 24.
"Avenue Q": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 16-20; 2 p.m. April 14.
Tickets: 812-465-1668.

Owensboro

RIVERPARK CENTER

"The Nutcracker": Owensboro Dance Theatre, this Saturday.
Broadway Series:
"Cirque Dreams Holidaze": Dec. 6.
"Shrek The Musical": Jan. 28.
"The Rat Pack Is Back": March 8.
"Elvis Lives": March 25.
Tickets: www.riverparkcenter.org or 270-687-2787.

Louisville

THE KENTUCKY CENTER

Broadway Series:
"Jersey Boys": Through Dec. 2.
"Flashdance": Jan. 15-20.
"Million Dollar Quartet": Feb. 12-17.
Tickets: www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

ACTORS THEATRE

"A Christmas Story": Ends today.
"A Christmas Carol": Dec. 4-23.
Tickets: 502-584-1205 or ActorsTheatre.org.

Nashville

TENNESSEE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Broadway Series:
"Catch Me If You Can": Jan. 22-27.
"Traces": Feb. 19-24.
"Cathy Rigby in Peter Pan": March 1-3.
"American Idiot": March 5-7.
"Flashdance": March 19-24.
"Rock of Ages": April 19-20.
"Disney's The Lion King": May 7-June 2.
Tickets: www.tpac.com.

MUSIC

Evansville

THE CENTRE

Chris Young Liquid Neon Tour: Featuring Thomas Rhett and Joanna Smith, 7:30 p.m. this Saturday. Tickets:www.smgevansville.com.

THE FORD CENTER

Michael W. Smith with the Evansville Philharmonic: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.
The Temptations: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27.
Luke Bryan: "Dirt Road Diaries Tour," Jan. 17.
Winter Jam: Featuring TobyMac, Jan. 31.
Alan Jackson: Feb. 8, with special guests Gloriana and Greg Bates.
Tickets: Ford Center Ticket Office, ticketmaster.com or 800-745-3000.

CASINO AZTAR HOOSIERS LOUNGE

The Marlinaires: 7-10:30 p.m. this Tuesday-Thursday.
Emma King & The Heartsets: 8 p.m. this Friday-Saturday.
Matt Clark & Friends: 7-10:30 p.m. Dec. 4-6.
Ellusion: 8 p.m. Dec. 7-8.
Terry Lee & The Rockaboogie Band: 7-10:30 p.m. Dec. 11-13.
Slamabama: 8 p.m. Dec. 14-15.
The Marlinaries: 7-10:30 p.m. Dec. 18-20.
Blackjack Billy: 8 p.m. Dec. 21-22.
Stompbox Trio: 7-10:30 p.m. Dec. 26-27.
Savannah Jack: 8 p.m. Dec. 28-29; 7 p.m. Dec. 30; 9 p.m. Dec. 31.
The Wright Brothers: 8 p.m. Dec. 31.
Information: www.casinoaztar.com.

EVANSVILLE PHILHARMONIC

Tickets: Victory Theatre box office, 812-425-5050 or online at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org. Performances at Victory Theatre unless noted.
Eykamp String Quartet: 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday, Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville.
"Peppermint Pops": 7 p.m. this Saturday; 2 p.m. Dec. 2.
"Handel's Messiah By Candlelight": 7 p.m. Dec. 8.
"The Nutcracker" with Evansville Ballet: 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15.
Eykamp String Quartet: 2 p.m. Dec. 17, Central Library, Evansville.
"Mostly Mozart — A Night In Vienna": 7 p.m. Jan. 19.
"Mancini Magic": 7 p.m. Feb. 2; 2 p.m. Feb. 3.
"Beethoven's King & Emperors": 7 p.m. Feb. 16.
"The Orient Express": 7 p.m. March 16.
Eykamp String Quartet: 7:30 p.m. March 19, Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville.
"The Rat Pack": 7 p.m. April 6; 2 p.m. April 7.
"Lollipops Concert": 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. April 10-12.
"Verdi Requiem": 7 p.m. April 27.
EP Youth Orchestra/Youth Orchestra II Spring Concert: 7 p.m. May 11.
"Sci-Fi Night II": 7 p.m. May 18; 2 p.m. May 19.

Owensboro
Festival of Lessons and Carols:

See CALENDAR, 9A

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CALENDAR
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Kentucky Wesleyan Singers, Chamber Singers and Wesleyan Chorale, 7 p.m. this Thursday, St. Stephen Cathedral, 610 Locust St.; 7 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Third Baptist Church, 527 Allen St. Tickets: $10 for adults, $5 for students.

OWENSBORO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tickets: RiverPark Center box office, 270-687-27287 or online at theoso.com.
"The Magic of Christmas": 3 p.m. Dec. 9.
"Mountain Magic": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23.
"Magic Beatles": 7:30 p.m. March 23.
"Romantic Magic": 7:30 p.m. April 20.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Healing Journey Bereavement Support Group: 12-week program, meets Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Hospice. Refreshments provided, open to public, space is limited and preregistration is required. Registration/information: 826-2326.

DivorceCare Support Group: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 4, Hope House, 985 Bend Gate Road. Cost: $25.

Divorce Recovery: For adults and children, 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912.

Supporters of the Sexually Abused: 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912 or 724-3143.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS

For any mom with a child/children ages birth to kindergarten, First Baptist Church, 307 Center St. Childcare provided. Information: Stephanie Buzzell, 454-0490. Meeting dates: Dec. 10, 6-8 p.m.; and Dec. 14, 9-11 a.m.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Free Chair Exercise Classes: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Redbanks Towers, 737 Kimsey Lane.

Zumba Fitness: 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, The Presbyterian Church of Henderson, 100 S. Main St. Free to church members; $2 for public.

The Dance Hall:"Night Club Two Step and West Coast Workshop," this Saturday. Instructor: Patricia Leflter. Preregistration encouraged. Cost: $25 for both classes. Also "Smooth Swing Dance" this Saturday, 7-10 p.m. Cost: $5, at the door. Information: 577-9807 or www.thedancehall.org.

HENDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Senior Moments": 1-2:30 p.m. this Monday-Tuesday.
"Library Tech Talk — Choosing an e-reader or Tablet": 6 p.m. Dec. 4. No registration required.
Information and sign-up: 826-3712 or www.hcpl.org/classes.

HENDERSON COUNTY EXTENSION

"Pinterest — Crafts and Food": 5:15 p.m. this Wednesday.
Location: Extension Expo Building, 3341 Zion Road. Class free; sign-up required. Information and sign-up: 826-3387.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Adult Learning Center, Sullivan Technology Center, free enrichment classes in math, reading and English for students needing to pass the GED test or brush up for college. New student orientation: Every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Learning center hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Information: 831-9648.

RIVERBEND ACADEMY, SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

145 N. Main St.
Classes in voice, Tiny Notes, dancing, acting, visual arts and culinary arts. Private lessons and group lessons available in voice, violin, fiddle, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass guitar, double bass, keyboard, piano and music theory. For more information or to register for classes, visit www.riverbendacademyarts.org or call 827-9420.

PRIMARY CARE CENTER

Monday: Early Learning Center, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt Medical Center, 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Chandler Elementary School, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 10-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Henderson County High School, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 2-4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Bend Gate Elementary School, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 10-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m..
Friday: Follow-up clinic as needed..

YMCA

Group exercise class schedule (classes are free with Y membership):
Today: RIPPED, 2 p.m.
Monday: RIPPED, 5:35 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Circuit/Interval, 8:10 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; Core/Cuts, 4:45 p.m.; Yoga/Pilates, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Zumba, 6:35 p.m.
Tuesday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Block Circuit, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; PM Push, 4 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do beginners, 6:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do advanced, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; Fit For All, 8:10 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Pilates/yoga, 9 a.m.; Silver Stretch, 10:30 a.m.; Zumba, 4:45 p.m.; RIPPED, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Aqua Zumba, 6:30 p.m.; Tai Chi, 6:35 p.m.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; RIPPED, 8 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; Pilates, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Zumba, 8:30 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; RIPPED, 10 a.m.
Information: 827-9622, www.hcfymca.com.

EDITOR'S NOTE: F.Y.I. may include information about special events, fundraisers, arts events, meetings, club events, reunions, classes, seminars and workshops. To submit or update an item for F.Y.I., call 827-2000 or email your information to Features@TheGleaner.com. The Gleaner fax number is 827-2765.

Recovery groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WEAVERTON GROUP

401-I Hoffman Drive
Sunday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. 7 p.m., open discussion.
Monday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion.
Tuesday: noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Wednesday: noon, open-discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, Big Book.
Thursday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., open discussion.
Friday: noon, open discussion; 6:30 p.m., speaker/open-discussion.
Saturday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m., open discussion.

FOUNDERS GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Tuesday: 6 p.m., no smoking.

DISCOVERY GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.
Thursday: 8 p.m., no smoking.

PROMISES GROUP

First United Methodist Church
338 Third St., no smoking.
Tuesday and Thursday: 6-7 p.m., open discussion.

RESIDING IN RECOVERY/AA

38 N. McKinley St.
Information: 826-0640.
Sunday: 2 p.m., WARM Residences Community Building, open discussion, men and women are welcome.

WARM

Women's Addiction Recovery Manor
56 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0036

HAPPY HOUR

Sunday through Saturday: 12:30-1:30 p.m., women only, open discussion.
No smoking.

MIRACLES ON MCKINLEY

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday: 7-8 p.m., men and women, speaker/open-discussion.

AL-ANON

Wednesday: 7 p.m., 401-I Hoffman Drive, open discussion, no smoking.
Thursday: 7 p.m., First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St., open discussion, no smoking.

UNION COUNTY AA GROUPS

Sunday: 7 p.m., St. Agnes Parish Hall, 504 Mulberry St., open discussion. Information: Joe at 270-822-4914 or Bubba at 270-748-3545.
Monday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield, Big Book, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Danny at 270-822-5514 or 270-952-4244.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sturgis First Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Kelsey streets, open discussion. Information: Bill at 944-806-7076 or 270-952-8062, Luke at 270-997-0107.
Thursday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Big Book Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Bill at 270-952-2078, Clara at 270-389-1511.
Friday and Saturday: 7 p.m., UC Senior Center, 225 N. Richards Lane, Step Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Gary at 270-952-1819. The AA hotline is 800-606-6047 for people needing help or information.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon helps family members of alcoholics.
United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield
Open to all. Information: 270-389-1511, 270-952-1819, 270-952-4113 or 270-389-0649.
Thursday: 8 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

A STEP FORWARD

Zion United Church of Christ, 437 First St.
Sunday: 4 p.m., open.
Monday: 7 p.m. "Monday Nite Raw," literature study.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., open.
Thursday: 7 p.m., open.
Saturday: 2 p.m., open.

WARM

56 N. McKinley St. information: 826-0036.
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

985 Bend Gate Road
Information: 826-3593.
Monday: Addiction, codependency, 6-7:30 p.m.
Monday: Teen recovery, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS

1504 Loeb St.
Information: 577-5108
Monday: 6-7 p.m.

Senior menus

The Gathering Place senior citizens center

MONDAY

Pimento cheese, vegetable soup, white bread, orange, saltines.

TUESDAY

Sloppy joes, parsley potatoes, brussels sprouts, wheat bun, fruited gelatin.

WEDNESDAY

Breaded chicken patty, corn, cabbage, wheat bread, pineapple.

THURSDAY

Pepper steak, gravy, baked potato, spinach, roll, apple.

FRIDAY

Sliced turkey on wheat bread, broccoli soup, raisins, saltines.

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Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
"Life of Pi" (PG, 126 min.) 4:05.
"Life of Pi 3D" (PG, 126 min.) 1:10, 7.
"Red Dawn" (PG-13, 114 min.) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30.
"Rise of the Guardians" (PG, 97 min.) 4:50.
"Rise of the Guardians 3D" (PG, 97 min.) noon, 2:30, 7:15.
"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2" (PG-13, 116 min.) 12:40, 1:20, 3:20, 4:10, 6:10, 7.
"Skyfall" (PG-13, 143 min.) 12:35, 3:45, 7.
"Flight" (R, 139 min.) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50.
"Wreck-It Ralph" (PG, 108 min.) 2, 7:20.
"Wreck-It Ralph 3D" (PG, 108 min.) 4:35.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
"Argo" (R, 120 min.) 10, 4:15, 9:55.
"Flight" (R, 139 min.) 10:20, 1:25, 4:35, 7:40, 10:40.
"Here Comes the Boom" (PG, 105 min.) 11:55, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:35.
"Life of Pi" (PG, 126 min.) 10:30, 4:20, 10:10.
"Life of Pi 3D" (PG, 126 min.) 1:30, 7:15.
"Lincoln" (PG-13, 150 min.) 10, 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:45.
"Pitch Perfect" (PG-13, 101 Min) 1:15, 7:20.
"Red Dawn" (PG-13, 114 min.) 10:05, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
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"Taken 2" (PG-13, 92 Min,) 10:10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
"The Sessions" (R, 95 Min,) 5:35, 8:05, 10:25.
"Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part 2" (PG-13, 116 Min,) 10:15, 11:10, noon, 1, 2, 3:05, 4:05, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.
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Most-watched videos

1. "The Avengers"
2. "The Amazing Spider-Man"
3. "Dark Shadows"
4. "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted"
5. "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter"
6. "The Expendables 2"
7. "The Cabin in the Woods"
8. "Brave"
9. "Prometheus"
10. "Rock of Ages"

www.rottentomatoes.com

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.
"Silent Hill: Revelation" (R, 94 min.) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30.
"House at the End of the Street" (PG-13, 101 min.) 2:20, 4:45, 7:10.
"Trouble with the Curve" (PG-13, 111 min.) 2:15, 4:35, 7.
"Finding Nemo" (G, 101 min.) 2:20, 4:45, 7:10.
"The Dark Knight Rises" (PG-13, 164 Min) 2:30, 6:05.
"Ted" (R, 110 min.) 4:50.
"Brave" (PG, 100 min.) 2:25, 4:50, 7:05.
"Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted" (PG, 110 min.) 2:40, 7:25.

What Henderson is watching

Here is the latest information of the most-requested movies at the Henderson County Public Library.
1. "Seven Psychopaths"
2. "Here Comes The Boom"
3. "The Expendables 2"
4. "Brave"
5. "The Dark Knight Rises"
6. "To Rome With Love"
7. "Looper"
8. "Paperboy"
9. "Hope Springs"
10. "Hotel Transylvania"

www.hcpl.org

SHOWPLACE/EAST
1801 Morgan Center Drive
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"Pitch Perfect" (PG-13, 112 min.) 4:45, 10:05.

IMAX THEATRE
"Skyfall: The IMAX Experience" (PG-13, 143 Min) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.
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Movie capsules

Here are capsule descriptions of some of the more current films showing at local theaters:

OPENING LOCALLY

"Life of Pi:" A young man who survives a disaster at sea is hurtled into an epic journey of adventure and discovery. While cast away, he forms an unexpected connection with another survivor — a fearsome Bengal tiger. Cast: Surag Sharma, Irrfan Khan, Adil Hussain. Rating: PG (for emotional thematic content throughout, and some scary action sequences and peril).

"The Rise of the Guardians:" When the evil spirit Pitch launches an assault on Earth, the Immortal Guardians team up to protect the innocence of children all around the world. Cast: Hugh Jackman, Alec Baldwin, Isla Fisher. Rating: PG (for sequences of violence including disturbing images, some sensuality and partial nudity).

RECENT RELEASES

"Cloud Atlas:" An exploration of how the actions of individual lives impact one another in the past, present and future, as one soul is shaped from a killer into a hero, and an act of kindness ripples across centuries to inspire a revolution. Cast: Tom Hanks, Halle Berry, Hugh Grant. Rating: R (for violence, language, sexuality/nudity and some drug use).

"Flight:" An airplane pilot saves a flight from crashing, but an investigation into the malfunctions reveals something troubling. Cast: Nadine Velazquez, Denzel Washington, Carter Cabassa. Rating: R (for drug and alcohol abuse, language, sexuality/nudity and an intense action sequence).

"Here Comes the Boom:" A high school biology teacher looks to become a successful mixed-martial arts fighter in an effort to raise money to prevent extracurricular activities from being axed at his cash-strapped school. Cast: Kevin James, Salma Hayek, Henry Winkler. Rating: PG.

"Lincoln:" As the Civil War continues to rage, America's president struggles with continuing carnage on the battlefield as he fights with many inside his own cabinet on the decision to emancipate the slaves. Cast: Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field, David Strathairn. Rating: PG-13 (for an intense scene of war violence, some images of carnage and brief strong language).

"The Man With The Iron Fists:" On the hunt for a fabled treasure of gold, a band of warriors, assassins and a rogue British soldier descend upon a village in feudal China, where a humble blacksmith looks to defend himself and his fellow villagers. Cast: Russell Crowe, Cung Lee, Lucy Liu. Rating: R (for bloody violence, strong sexuality, language and brief drug use).

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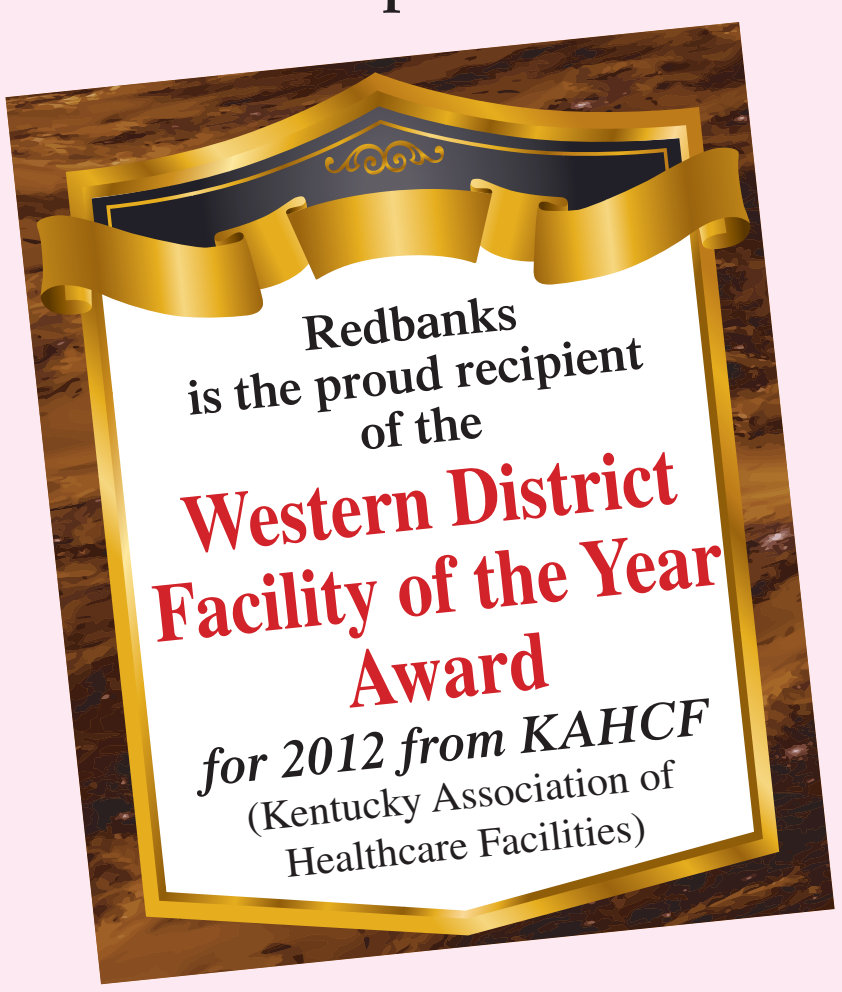
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Boy Scout Troop 301 Christmas Tree Sales: 4-8 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 4-9 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday; noon-6 p.m. Sunday, lower Wal-Mart parking lot across from Cracker Barrel. Information: 860-2275.

Pancakes with Santa, 7-10 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 5 S. Green St., to benefit Riverview School. Tickets: $5 for adults, $3 for children. Santa present until 9:30 a.m.

Henderson County Archery Club Chrismas Bazaar, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Dec. 2, Archery Building on Garden Mile Road. Vendors, crafters, Santa's workshop, raffles.

Bake Sale, coffee and hot chocolate by Friends of the Library, 9 a.m. Saturday before the Christmas Parade, at library corner.

Cancer benefit for Kelsey Garrison, tent selling shirts, wristbands, coffee, hot chocolate, cookies, cupcakes and candy with a Christmas theme, Saturday during Christmas parade. Need donations of hot chocolate, coffee and bottled water. Email showkelseylove@yahoo.com.

Coat Drive, drop off coats for donation to St. Vincent de Paul from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday, until Dec. 22 at any of the following locations: Newt's Tobacco Mart, 302 U.S. 41; South Green Tobacco Outlet, 425C S. Green St.; Hometown Liquor & Tobacco Outlet, 2301 U.S. 41-North; and Sand Lane Liquor & Tobacco, 1209 S. Green St.

"Sharing the Warmth," Atmos Energy donating matching dollars to The Salvation Army to be used throughout Kentucky and will aid customers with their natural gas payments. Make a donation by checking an amount on the back of your gas bill or by using a "Sharing the Warmth" envelope in your November gas bill.

Henderson, Union County blood drives scheduled

Gleaner staff

Residents in Henderson and Union counties will have the opportunity to donate blood in December.

Henderson County

- Dec. 6, 2 to 6 p.m., Bend Gate Elementary, 920 Bend Gate Road.
- Dec. 10, 1:30 to 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 100 S. Main St.
- Dec. 11, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Temple, 540 Second St.

Union County

- Dec. 3, 2 to 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 802 N. Adams St., Sturgis.
- Dec. 13, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., St. Ann Catholic Church, 304 Church St., Morganfield.

Club news

The results of Wednesday's Henderson Duplicate Bridge Club that meets at The Gathering Place, 1817 N. Elm St.:

Stratification A: Karen Nunn and John Groben, first/second tie; and Bernice Cornette and Bobbie Dickeson, first/second tie; Willie Alley and John Fullenwider, third; Chris Huus and Duane Morrow, fourth.

Stratification B: Dale Hill and Madison Sewell, first; Katie Brown and Jack Davis, second.

The bridge club meets every Wednesday night and game time is 6:30 p.m. There is no age requirement and membership is not required. For more information, call Gail Snowden, 827-5039.

Anyone age 50 and older is welcome to play at noon Wednesday at The Gathering Place.

Wednesday pinochle game winner at The Gathering Place: Betty Moore, first; and Nyla Tillotson, second.

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JOINT REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Jackie Willett of Grove Center, Kentucky, is enjoying her horses and her life again after hip replacement surgery.

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"This is going to sound crazy, but it was actually fun," says Mrs. Willett of her rehabilitation experience. She notes that she even walked to her therapy session the day after surgery. "Everyone was so friendly, and so kind, and so helpful. I couldn't have asked for better care anywhere."

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FROM THE COVER

Women control the ballot box

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sorry, fellas, but President Barack Obama's re-election makes it official: Women can overrule men at the ballot box.

For the first time in research dating to 1952, a presidential candidate whom men chose decisively — Republican Mitt Romney — lost. More women voted for the other guy.

It's surprising it didn't happen sooner because women have been voting in larger numbers than men for almost three decades, exit polls show.

But men, who make up less than half the U.S. population, always have exercised power greater than their numbers and they aren't about to stop now.

When it comes to elections, males as a group are more influential because they show less party loyalty than women, who skew Democratic.

Despite all the focus on candidates courting Hispanics or the working class, men are the nation's ultimate swing voters; they're why Republican George W. Bush became president and Republican John McCain didn't.

Their move away from Obama this year expanded the voting "gender gap." It wasn't enough to determine the outcome, but came close.

So presidential hopefuls staring into the gender gap in 2016 might want to look beyond the usual controversies over "women's issues" such as abortion or the polling fads such as "Wal-Mart moms." Maybe it's time to pause and consider the fickle male. Maybe it's time to ask, "What do men want?"

In the voting booth, that is.

"I don't think we fully understand it yet," political scientist Christina Wolbrecht of the University of Notre Dame said about why men and women vote differently. But she said plenty of research on elections going back to the 1950s indicates it's not because of issues such as equal pay, birth control coverage in health plans or Romney's awkward reference to "binders full of women."

Paul Kellstedt has some ideas. A Texas A&M associate professor of political science, Kellstedt studies what American men and women want from their government and how that shifts over time.

Like Wolbrecht, he noted that the sexes aren't that different, at least when it comes to the issues.

Studies have found that the opinions that separate liberals and conservatives, even on issues such as abortion, don't divide the sexes much. Men and women are about as likely to fall on either side of those debates, and millions of each happily line up with each political party.

But there has been a consistent thread of disagreement for decades over what role the government should play. It's not a big gap, but it is statistically significant, about 4 percentage points or 5 points in many studies, Kellstedt said. As a group, women tend to like bigger government with more health and welfare programs; men lean toward smaller government that spends less, except on the military.

Sort of the social safety net versus rugged individualism. Or Obama versus Romney.

There are lots of possible reasons the genders see this differently.

Besides women's traditional role as family nurturers, they also live longer than men and so are more likely to rely on Social Security and Medicare. Women are more likely to be poor. They're more likely to be single parents struggling to pay for child care, education and medical bills. Men may feel many social programs are expensive and won't benefit them.

When the nation as a whole drifts to the left or right on the big government-small government debate, the gap between men and women fluctuates. Men and women shift their views in the same direction, Kellstedt said, but men as a group tend to change their minds faster and move their views farther.

FIRE
from 1A

picious origin.

"These nine businesses aren't going to be having a very nice Small Business Saturday," said Bennett, who called the fire the worse he's seen in decades. "It's a total loss for everybody."

Among the businesses that occupied the shopping center were All Sewn Up, The Rug Gallery, Tan Evolution, Newburgh Learning Center, Make Time to Create, GirlFriends Boutique and Acceptance Capital Mortgage Corp. The center also housed River Ridge Church of Christ and one available space, which was to be leased Saturday to a woman planning to open a Christmas-themed shop called Mistletoe and Ivy.

Town Manager Cynthia Berger arrived at the fire around 3:15 a.m. and after a brief rest at home, spent the majority of Saturday morning talking with fire crews and other officials. She felt saddened by the impact on the local business owners.

"They were all charged up to have a great day, this is the busiest season for them," she said. "Luckily no one was injured ."

Stan Brown, who runs Ellenton Equities, the company that has owned the Shopping Center for 10 years, was still receiving text messages from the woman Saturday morning asking if the company was going to rebuild as well as calls from shop owners eager to start over again.



SAMANTHA OWENS/ SCRIPPS NEWSPAPERS

A Newburgh firefighter walks around the remains of what used to be the Sharon Place shopping center in Newburgh, Ind., Saturday, Firefighters reportedly responded to the scene at 2:23 a.m. and didn't get the fire out completely until more than two hours later.

"I was in disbelief when I first got here," said Brown, as he sat in his van Saturday morning awaiting an insurance claims adjuster. "Everyone was jam packed with merchandise."

Mike Kishline, owner of Rug Gallery, was one of those merchants. He said he had stocked extra merchandise for the holiday season in the tune of $800,000 to $900,000. Kishline has owned the business six years and had been a Sharon Place tenant for two years.

Loyal customers were bombarding Kishline with Facebook posts giving him support on Saturday morning. He said also received many encouraging phone calls, all telling him to rebuild.

"I saw everything I had worked for these past two years just wiped out," said Kishline, a recent winner of the Tri-State Better Business Bureau's Torch Award for business ethics. "I knew that I was going to rebuild regardless, but now I have no doubt."

Kishline also said he received strong support from his rug manufactures in India, who told him they would make sure he comes back stronger when he reopens. Kishline's insurance company, American Family, pledged its full support.

Despite the devastation, Kishline plans to reopen before Christmas. Ideally he would love to stay in the same location or near downtown Newburgh.

"I will be back somewhere, somehow," he said.

Bennett said the fire was the largest in Newburgh since November 1993 when the Landing restaurant, at the site of the current Edgewater Grill downtown, burned.

CITY
from 1A

an independent contractor and is not entitled to civil service protection or other benefits enjoyed by full-time city employees.

The contract also says that either side may end the contract — with or without cause — with 30 days notice, but that if the city ends the relationship it must pay Potts $2,083.

The city commission meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the top-floor meeting room of the Henderson Municipal Center. Other items on the agenda include:

Flood damage: The commission will consider first reading of an amended flood damage prevention ordinance, which incorporates the more exact information from the new federal flood maps. If their land is being placed in a flood hazard zone, property owners have until Feb. 20 to lock in flood insurance at current rates.

Sewer use: The commission will consider first reading of an ordinance making changes in the sewer use ordinance that are required by the city's agreements with state and federal regulatory agencies.

Bent Creek: The commission will consider a resolution authorizing the Henderson Water Utility to provide sewer service to two dozen lots being developed on what was the back nine holes of Bent Creek Golf Course off Airline Road. The landowners will have to sign agreements promising to not oppose any future annexation attempt.

Solid waste: The commission will consider a resolution disbanding the City-County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, which has been in place since 1995 but over the past year or so its functions have been taken over the City-County Cooperative Study Team.

Reclassification: The commission will consider first reading of an ordinance reclassifying the Henderson Water Utility job of Sandy Danner, who is being upgraded from a secretary to a senior secretary. She will assume the duties of Vickie Meuth, who for the past several years had been working partly for HWU and partly for the city of Henderson before she recently retired.

Radio support: The commission will consider awarding a contract to Emergency Radio Service Inc. for service and maintenance of radios used by the 911 Emergency Dispatch Center and the Henderson Ambulance Service. That includes seven base stations, six repeater sites, 230 mobile radios and 183 portable radios. The firm will be paid $25,285 annually, plus $90 an hour for all services not covered in the contract.

HOMELESS
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in an effort to help the women prepare for job interviews.

"We also have a class on budgeting, how to draft one and how to stay with it," she said. "We have parenting classes and tutoring for the children.

"We work with them on self-sufficiency and self-esteem," Nix said. "They are pretty down on themselves ... we work to build them back up."

The shelter does not take women involved in domestic-abuse situations. Nix said the shelter doesn't have the security to handle the issues that often accompanying domestic abuse.

The Shelter for Women and Children is the only women's shelter in Henderson.

The Harbor House has the distinction of being the only shelter for men in Henderson.

Jim Litsey, operations manager at the Harbor House, said those living at the facility "are given a period of time to find employment," he said.

Once they have a job, they pay $45 a week in rent.

The Harbor House instituted this policy in an effort "to teach responsibility" to their clients.

Men needing assistance from The Harbor House are facing different situations, Litsey said.

"Some who come here have mental issues. They are on disability. They have addiction issues or have had some bad luck," he said."(The Harbor House) is not a rehab facility."

Like the women's shelter in Henderson, the Harbor House offers life-improving opportunities, encouraging residents to start a savings account and lending support to "help them rebuild their lives."

In addition, "there are three mandated Bible studies a week," he said.

The Harbor House averages 19 residents, he said.

When the two shelters in Henderson are full, people can contact other area shelters in Owensboro and in Evansville.

Women in domestic abuse situations can reach out to a Kentucky organization called Oasis.

"Oasis is the only domestic violence shelter in the Green River Area Development District," said Jill Faulkner, executive director.

"We have a shelter in Daviess County and outreach offices in Henderson, Union, Ohio and Daviess counties."

"We treat domestic violence, and we are a licensed drug/alcohol treatment program," she said. "We've found that domestic violence and substance abuse go hand-in-hand."

Faulkner said the Oasis shelter in Owensboro is a 60-bed facility.

"The average stay is six months, but some have remained up to two years," she said. "We are really close to being full most of the time," Faulkner added.

If a woman is homeless, but is not involved in a domestic-abuse situation, she doesn't meet the criteria to be housed at Oasis, Faulkner said. Men are also not housed at Oasis.

Those not eligible to stay at Oasis are referred to other shelters.

Among the shelters in Owensboro are Boulware Mission, which is available to men and women; The Daniel Pitino Shelter, which serves women and families; and St. Benedict's, which is available for men.

Evansville also has several shelters. Among them, the United Caring Shelters, which has facilities for men and women, and Albion Fellows Bacon Center, the YWCA, the Evansville Rescue Mission and the House of Bread and Peace.

The YWCA and Albion Fellows Bacon Center are shelters for women involved in domestic abuse situations.

The YWCA also houses single women who are not involved in domestic situations. The House of Bread and Peace takes single women and women with children.

The Evansville Rescue Mission is a shelter for men.

With these shelters and even more available, the question remains: Are they enough?

Officials working with the homeless population say a major problem is the lack of affordable housing.

"The biggest unmet need in this area is affordable housing," said Kimron Reising, executive director for United Caring Shelters Inc. "A person needs to be making at least $12 an hour in a full-time job to be able to afford fair market rate housing ... Until there is a higher entry-level wage and lower-cost housing available, there will never be enough shelter beds."

Litsey said there's a need for more shelters for women and children or family shelters.

"I get calls morning, noon and night from women with children who have no place to go," he said. "If there's a need, it's for a family shelter. It's imperative. I can't tell you how many calls I've received ... I don't know where they go."

"We have to turn people away, sometimes 50 or 60 a day," said Helen Morris, who works at the House of Bread and Peace, a shelter for women and children in Evansville.

"I think it would be beneficial to have a domestic abuse shelter (in Henderson), another women's shelter or even a family shelter because sometimes families have to split up with Dad going to the Harbor House and Mom coming here," Nix said. "It's a double whammy."

"(Henderson) doesn't have many resources for those who don't have issues" related to domestic abuse or substance abuse, said Mary Dunham with the Henderson Christian Community Outreach.

In addition to the Shelter for Women and Children, "We need a place for single women where they can get help getting a job and getting on their feet," Dunham said.

"We have people contact us because they hear we are a shelter," said Candice Perry, director of the Albion Fellows Bacon Center in Evansville, a shelter only for women who are in domestic abuse situations.

"If they're outside of our eligibility requirements we try to work with agencies to connect them with a shelter so they're not living on the street," she said. "It's a struggle, a continuous struggle, to find a shelter because the shelters are full. There is the reality that every agency on the list is full.

"The woman who doesn't have children or domestic issues ... who doesn't fit the abuse shelter (criteria) or the rehab shelter (criteria) ... her options are limited," Perry said. "I think those are the groups falling through the cracks, and I'm not sure where they're landing."

JENKINS
from 1A

in some way by a peer or peers. Consider that the Henderson County School System has some 7,500 students, and do the math.

Recently I received an email from the mother of an adolescent boy, and her words conveyed the pain she and he have experienced because of bullying.

Things became so intolerable that she took him out of school and is home schooling him. He's also receiving counseling, but the wounds are still hurting and in some instances he's still being bullied.

"My son is depressed and pretty much hates life," she said. "He very seldom leaves the house and he keeps everything inside."

She wrote to me because she thought I might know if there's a local support group for youths who are suffering from bullying.

The mom said, "I think and feel that if we could find a bullying support group, he would really know that he isn't the only child being bullied, that he's not alone, and it might feel good to talk to others who are being bullied and maybe find that inner strength..."

As far as I've been able to determine, there is no such community support group but perhaps some of you parents out there might consider beginning one. Should that happen, please let me know and I'll be happy to get the word out about it.

Meanwhile, there are resources within the Henderson County School System and in local agencies such as Lighthouse Counseling, Family Options, and RiverValley Behavioral Health.

Our school counselors have had training in bullying intervention, and they have the benefit of input by the system's school psychologists, and by system social worker Jamie Like.

In addition, two years ago all the school counselors received training in suicide prevention. Tragically, bullying can be a suicide-related issue.

Marganna Stanley, assistant superintendent for administration, points out that the state law known as House Bill 91 is an "aggressive attempt to work on bullying. Principals have policies they are required to abide by."

Marganna said when school officials check out parental reports of bullying, it's "not uncommon" to find that the bullied youngster hasn't told any of the school system's personnel about the abuse.

She noted there is always room for improvement, and she believes a community bullying support group could be very helpful.

Bullying has lots of faces, and one Henderson educator recalls a childhood teacher who bullied some of the students who already were facing hardships.

The teacher reportedly told one girl, "You're fat," and pointed his finger at others and said, "You won't graduate."

Some psychiatrists have said that bullies themselves often have low self-esteem and try to overcome it by harassing others.

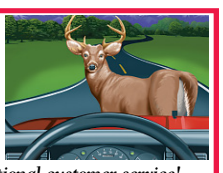
The mom who wrote to me surely wishes her son's tormentors would get some counseling.

She dreams of the day her boy, "will feel good about himself, have that 'I'm a happy kid' sparkle in his eyes, and realize that he is a wonderful young man."

Judy may be reached via judyjenkins@insightbb.com

Sports

Braves and Trojans: A look at the Union County and Webster County teams as they get ready for the basketball season. 2B, 3B

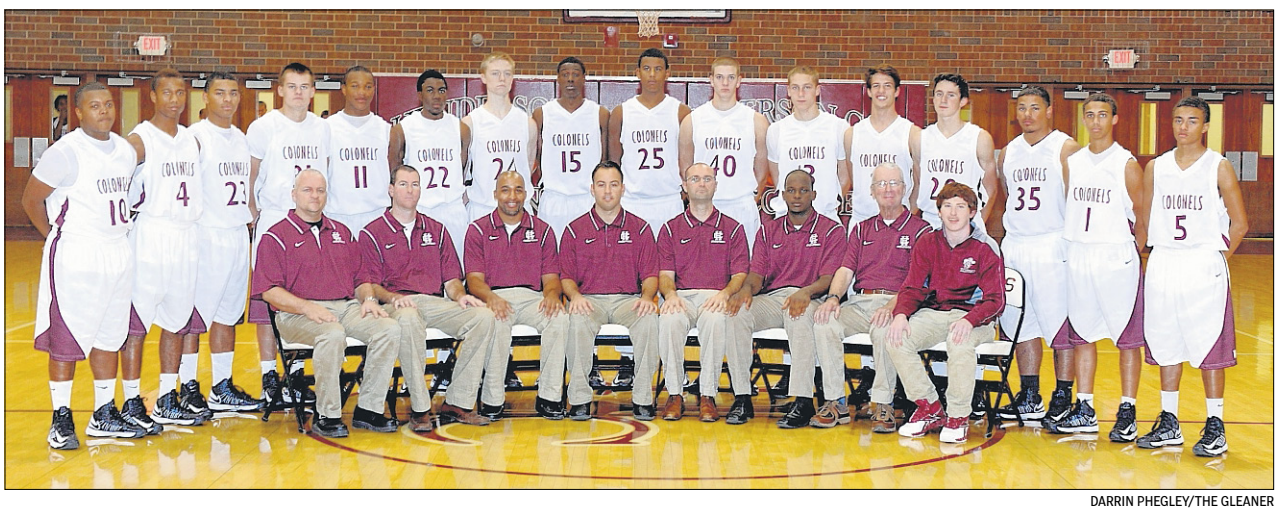
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Smithhart era begins at HCHS

Experienced Colonel team will help usher in new coach

By Kevin Patton
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Colonels at a glance
2011-12 record: 18-15
Head coach: Tyler Smithhart
Seniors: Rick Armstead, 5-8, G; Hunter Comer, 6-2, F; Jalen Grimes, 6-1, F; Corey Sanners, 6-5, F; Chad Sellars, 6-5, F.
Juniors: Isaac Carter, 5-9, F; Cain Cooper, 6-5, F; Kaleb Duckworth, 6-3, F.
Sophomores: Richard Carter, 6-0, F; Jaiiron Collins, 5-9, G; Bryce Crowley, 6-0, F; Andrew Mattingly, 6-6, F; Brady Norman, 6-1, G; David Simmons, 6-1, G/F; D.J. Smith, 5-11, G; D.J. Washington, 5-11, G;



DARRIN PHEGLEY/THE GLEANER

The 2012-13 Henderson County boys basketball team: Standing from left, Rick Armstead, D.J. Washington, D.J. Smith, Bryce Crowley, David Simmons, Jalen Grimes, Cain Cooper, Corey Sanners, Andrew Mattingly, Chad Sellars, Kaleb Duckworth, Hunter Comer, Brady Norman, Richard Carter, Isaac Carter and Jaiiron Collins; seated, assistant coaches Alan Howard, Kyle Forrester and Blake Stone, head coach Tyler Smithhart, assistant coaches John Siewert and Brock Stone, bookkeeper Jim Bates and manager Dylan Kuder.

An experienced team will help usher in the Tyler Smithhart era at Henderson County.

The Colonels return four starters from a team that finished 18-15 and lost to eventual champion Hopkinsville in the semifinals of last year's Second Region Tournament.

Smithhart, who was the head coach at Christian County last season, knows full well the expectations at Henderson County, where he graduated in 2002.

"By the end of the season, we should be one of three or four teams that are in the hunt for a region championship. At a school of this size and this prestige, that has to be your goal," Smithhart said.

Though experienced, Smithhart's lineup is still mostly young. Of the four returning starters, two are juniors and one is a sophomore.

Even with the four returning starters, there's lots of playing time available on a squad that expects depth to be one of its strengths.

"Depth could be the difference for us. To beat some of the teams on our schedule, we need to make our depth a factor," said Smithhart, who has 16 players on his varsity roster. Most all of them could see significant playing time, especially early in the season.

"By the end of season, I'd like to establish a rotation, but that could include 10 or 12 guys," he said.

Guard Rick Armstead heads up the five members of the senior class after averaging 5 points a game as a starter at guard last season. The team's primary deep threat on offense, Armstead has improved his shot selection. "He's beginning to learn the difference between a good shot and a great shot," Smithhart said.

The combination of juniors Cain Cooper and Kaleb Duckworth return as an inside force for the Colonels. Duckworth, a 6-3 forward, averaged 11 points and led last year's team in rebounding at 6 per game. Cooper, a 6-5 center who is the defending state pole vault champion, shot 54 from the field and averaged 6 points per game. Smithhart noted the intelligence of both players. "That's important in an offense that's based on motion principles," he said.

Sophomore forward David Simmons rounds out the returning starters after averaging 6 points and 3 rebounds last year. "He's becoming an all-around player, not just an offensive player. He's playing defense with a high level of intensity," Smithhart said.

The starting point guard position is up for grabs. Sophomore D.J. Washington is the most experienced of the contenders. His speed makes him a factor in the Colonels' defensive pressure. Junior Isaac Carter started the team's first scrimmage against Graves County.

Sophomore Brady Norman also saw significant minutes in the scrimmage at the point and could also play the two guard.

Senior Jalen Grimes saw significant minutes and some starts last year but is largely a role player. "He has embraced his role as a defensive player and rebounder. He can be effective in this offense because he makes great cuts. You're not going to find a more coachable young man than Jalen Grimes," Smithhart said.

Senior Corey Sanners, who transferred from Evansville North, could be another defensive specialist like Grimes. Despite being 6-5, Sanners is more of a perimeter player and could create matchup problems.

Hunter Comer, a 6-2 senior, will back up Cooper and Duckworth in the post. "Hunter is a glue guy. Even though he's undersized for a post player, he's gritty and tough," Smithhart said.

Smithhart calls Chad Sellars, a 6-5 senior, one of the team's most improved players. He's stronger and has improved his shot and his foot work.

Sophomore guard D.J. Smith is close to breaking into the starting lineup, Smithhart said. "He's one of the best shooters I've coached. I wouldn't be surprised to see him play himself into a lot of minutes."

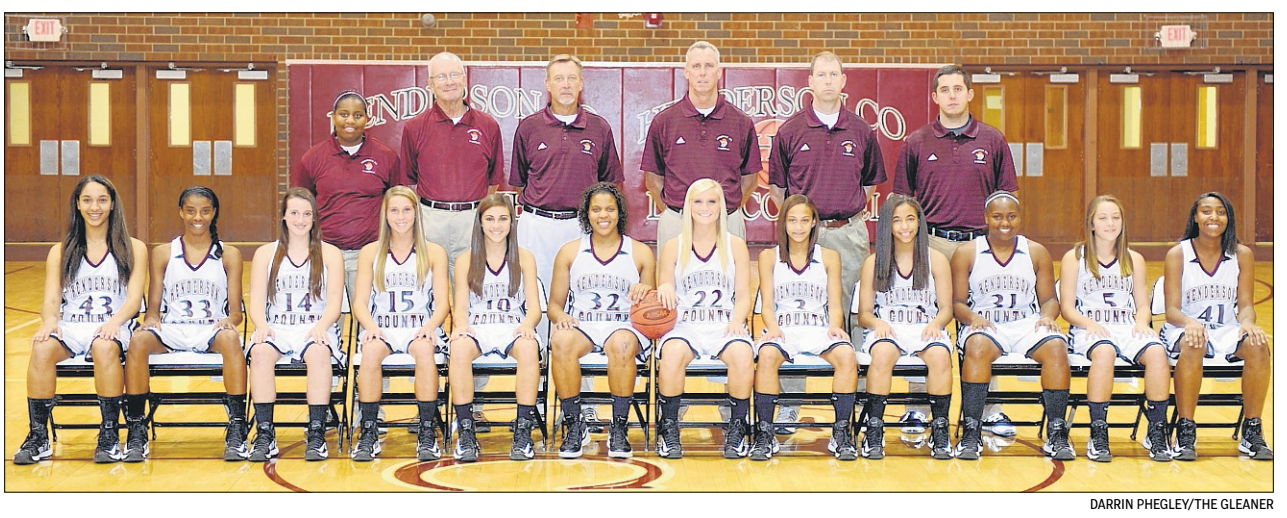
Bryce Crowley, another sophomore and an outside scoring threat, could be valuable against pressure defenses. "He's excellent at handling pressure," Smithhart said.

Sophomore Richard Carter may need to some time to get into basketball shape following football season.

Lady Colonels will rely on speed, and try to create havoc

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Lady Cols at a glance
2011-12 record: 25-4
Head coach: Jeff Haile
Seniors: Ellie Fruit, 5-8, F; Brooke Tapp, 5-9, F.
Sophomores: Maci Brown, 5-7, G; Breya Cooper, 5-6, F; Callie Francis, 5-7, G; DeAsia Outlaw, 5-9, F; Kacie Wallace, 5-6, G.
Freshmen: Samantha Carter, 5-6, G; MiKayla Gilbert, 5-9, F; Aysia Jacobs, 5-5, G.
Eighth-graders: Breanna Chester, 5-5, G; Alisha Owens, 5-11, F.



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The 2012-13 Henderson County girls basketball team: Front row from left, MiKayla Gilbert, DeAsia Outlaw, Kacie Wallace, Maci Brown, Callie Francis, Brooke Tapp, Ellie Fruit, Samantha Carter, Breanna Chester, Breya Cooper, Aysia Jacobs and Alisha Owens; back row, assistant coach Ashley Hawkins, bookkeeper Jim Bates, assistant coach Phil Gibson, head coach Jeff Haile and assistant coaches Danny Perkins and Stephen Haile.

Without much size, Henderson County will rely on speed to create havoc for opponents.

The Lady Colonels didn't graduate any seniors from a team that finished 25-4 and lost to eventual champion Hopkinsville in the semifinals of the Second Region Tournament.

Still veteran coach Jeff Haile will give a largely new look to the 2012-13 edition of the Lady Colonels.

Some of that is out of necessity. The team's most experienced inside player Brooke Tapp is likely to miss most of the season after tearing her ACL during summer play with the Evansville Basketball Academy.

Looking to make up Tapp's 13.8 point and 8.1 rebound per game average, the Lady Colonels will have to go small.

Also gone from last year's lineup is guard Mercedes Pruitt, who was a two-year starter. She and younger sister Gabby, who saw some time off the bench, transferred to Bowling Green.

Henderson County still returns plenty of big-game experience led by senior forward Ellie Fruit, who is a four-year starter.

"She got a taste of playing in the state tournament as an eighth-grader and a freshman, and I know she'd like to go back," Haile said.

Fruit, who averaged 14.3 points per game last year, has continued to expand her game. "She's improved her overall game. She's a better defensive player and a better passer. She's still a deep threat, but she's picked up her game in all aspects," Haile said.

Fruit and Tapp are the team's only two seniors. In the best case scenario, Tapp could return late in the season. "It would be a bonus if we got her back," Haile said.

The Lady Colonels did play the entire summer without the 5-9 Tapp and were able to make adjustments.

The team didn't have another of its experienced interior players this summer. Breya Cooper, who averaged 11.6 points and 4.7 rebounds, underwent surgery in March for a torn meniscus. "She's still only at 75 or 80 percent. It may be midseason before she's at full strength," Haile said.

Cooper uses her strength and quick first step to play bigger than her 5-6 frame.

Maci Brown, a 5-7 sophomore, returns as a starter at guard after averaging 7.0 points and 3.8 rebounds and gives the Lady Colonels another outside threat. "She had a great summer for us," Haile said. "She really has a nose for the ball. She's a good rebounder even though she lacks size."

Kacie Wallace, a 5-6 sophomore, has two years of varsity experience and is another 3-point threat. "She has developed the ability to take the ball to the hole better," said Haile, who added that her defensive intensity is important to the team. "If we're going to be a pressing team, she will be a key for us on defense." Wallace averaged 3.5 points per game last year.

Callie Francis is another sophomore guard who had some starting experience last year. At 5-7, Francis could even see playing time at the four spot. "She could play four different positions for us," Haile said. He expects her to increase her 2.6 scoring average from last year.

Freshman Samantha Carter will move into the starting point guard role after starting there on the JV team last year and with the varsity throughout the summer. A key component of Henderson County's pressure defense, the 5-6 Carter will have the job of harassing the opposing point guard. "She has super speed and long arms. She can put pressure on the other team's point guard," Haile said.

DeAsia Outlaw will probably pick up most of the playing time in the post in Tapp's absence. The sophomore plays much taller than her 5-9 frame, Haile said, and will play the point on the press to take advantage of her long arms and quickness.

MiKayla Gilbert, a 5-9 freshman, will also help the team inside. "She's strong and has the ability to help out on the boards," Haile said. Gilbert, who has been slowed by a sore back, still has to get in basketball condition following volleyball season, Haile said.

This could be the last season for Second Region basketball as we know it



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Changes are looming, and this could be the last season for the Second Region as we know it.

The opening of McCracken County next fall, which will fold three schools (Heath, Lone Oak and Reidland) into one will reduce the number of schools in the First Region to 14.

It's possible two Second Region teams (probably Livingston Central and Lyon County) will move into the First Region. The Second Region currently has 15 teams so if the KHSAA wants to maintain 16 teams per region, three schools could shift into the Second, possibly McLean County and Muhlenberg County from the Third and Todd Central from the Fourth.

The KHSAA may have different plans entirely but there's little doubt that changes are coming.

What won't change this season is the list of usual contenders in the Second Region. Henderson County expects to be in the middle of both the boys and girls races.

The Colonels haven't won a region title since 1999 but expect to be in contention as always. A grueling schedule that includes numerous Saturday shootouts could help prepare the team.

"This is one of the toughest schedules Henderson County has played," said coach Tyler Smithhart, who inherited the schedule from previous coach Mark Starns. The Colonels will tangle with many of the regional favorites from across the state — Apollo from the Third, Bowling Green and Warren Central from the Fourth, John Hardin and Elizabethtown from the Fifth and Collins from the Eighth.

"It will help us in the end, but we're going to take some bumps along the way," Smithhart said.

The Colonels will have only 10 home games and only three before February. "I do hate it for our fans. I wish they could be seen more because this is going to be a fun team to watch," Smithhart said.

Henderson County will certainly be road-tested by the time the postseason rolls around. Hopkinsville returns four starters from its regional championship team and will play the regional on its home floor. Look for Christian County, Union County, University Heights and Madisonville to be in the mix.

Hopkinsville also won the girls region title last year and does have three starters back but also has a new coach. Livingston Central returns four starters from the region runner-up team and has a height advantage over most of the region.

Henderson County coach Jeff Haile expects Christian County, which had a pair of transfers from a team that was 14-14, to be the best team in the region.

Though putting a young squad on floor, Henderson County could be good enough to get back to Diddle Arena for the first time since 2010.

UNION COUNTY



DARRIN PHEGLEY/THE GLEANER

The Union County 2012-13 boys basketball team: Front row from left, Ali Cruse, Christian Ricketson, Jashuad Fleming, Shaun Ellison, Myron Ricketson, Zack Chaykowsky, John Dailey, Jarrell Foster and Wendell Anglin; back row, Jayden Smith, Quaid Girten, assistant coach Steve Quattrocchi, head coach Mike Hensley, support staffer Jack Spaulding, associate head coach Nick Chaykowsky, assistant coach Dale Adkins, Brian Henshaw and Khilan Davis. Not pictured are Matt Loxley and Czaja McGuire.



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The Union County 2012-13 girls basketball team: Front row from left, Hannah Bennett, Kiara Campbell, Lexie Bealmear, Sarah Bickett, Mallory Warmack, Megan Greenwell, Morgan Wright, Randi Dae Conway and Dominique Smith; back row, assistant coach Jessica Walker, head coach Shane Smith, managers Jamiya Holmes, Alexis Thompson and Kyeisha Robinson, Mikayla Thompson, Mackellah Roberson, Alya Hendrickson, head assistant coach Gerald Tabor and assistant coach Melanie Campbell.

Hensley expects Braves to finish on better note

By Mitchell Stinson
Gleaner correspondent

Entering his final season as Union County coach, Mike Hensley expects to go out on a better note than last year when his Braves finished at 10-19.

"This group here, they want to win," he said. "It's a different animal this year."

It's also the last "animal" for Hensley, who will retire at the end of the school year. Three starters return: seniors Myron Ricketson (6-0) and Khilan Davis (6-4), and junior Jashaud Fleming (6-0). The team also benefits from the arrival of transfer Zack Chaykowsky, a 6-foot-1 junior guard who started for Ballard Memorial last year.

"His addition at the point should make us a competitive team by year's end," Hensley said. Chaykowsky's father (Nick) is a new assistant coach at Union County and will take over the head job next season.

Braves at a glance
2011-12 record: 10-19
Head coach: Mike Hensley
Seniors: Ali Cruse, 5-5, G; Khilan Davis, 6-3, F; Quaid Girten, 6-1, G/F; Matt Loxley, 6-3, F; Myron Ricketson, 6-1, F.
Juniors: Wendell Anglin, 5-8, G; Zack Chaykowsky, 6-1, G; John Dailey, 6-3, F; Jashaud Fleming, 6-0, G/F; Jarrell Foster, 5-9, G; Czaja McGuire, 6-1, G/F.
Sophomore: Christian Ricketson, 5-11, G.

With several returnees back in the fold, depth may be the team's greatest strength. Hensley says the roster goes eight or nine deep. In addition to the returning starters, Union County welcomes back Ali Cruise (5-5), Matthew Loxley (6-3), Quaid Girten (6-2), Jarrell Foster (5-10), Cazja McGuire (6-0), Stewart Davis (6-2), Davis Joiner (6-0), Shaun Ellison (6-1) and Christian Ricketson (5-10).

"We're going to be quick but not going to be real big," Hensley said. "Our biggest kid is about 6-3."

One pre-season ranking had the Braves tabbed as the fifth best team in the Second Region. It's not a bad spot to start from.

"We'll take that and try to improve on it and try to surprise some people."

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> **Mike Hensley,** *Union County boys basketball coach*

After coaching boys, Smith steps in as Bravettes coach

By Mitchell Stinson
Gleaner correspondent

Becoming the third Union County Bravettes head coach in the last three years, Shane Smith's experience is all on the boys' side. But while serving as assistant on the Braves staff during the last couple years, he kept tabs on the girls.

"I know the girls real well," he said. "I followed them through softball and basketball."

Now the follower is their leader. After learning the coaching trade under Braves boss Mike Hensley, Smith stepped in when the Bravettes' top job became available. He replaces Kevin Furtado, who went back to Georgia after one year at the helm.

Three key starters return from last season's youthful squad that went 11-16. Leading the pack is 5-foot-8 sophomore Mikayla Thompson, who averaged 16.3 points as a freshman phenom. The speedy guard is joined by 5-9 junior forward Dominique Smith, who averaged nine points, and 5-10 sophomore center Ayla Hendrickson, who was good for about seven points a contest. Several other players return from last year and 5-7 junior Lexie Bealmear transferred in from Henderson County High School.

"We've got a young team but we're very talented," Smith said. "We're just trying to refine them."

Bravettes at a glance
2011-12 record: 11-16
Head coach: Shane Smith
Seniors: Sarah Bickett, 5-7, F; Megan Greenwell, 5-8, F; Mallory Warmack, 5-5, F.
Juniors: Lexie Bealmear, 5-6, G; Mackellah Roberson, 5-10, G; Dominique Smith, 5-9, G; Morgan Wright, 5-4, G.
Sophomores: Hannah Bennett, 5-7, G; Ayla Hendrickson, 6-0, C; Mikayla Thompson, 5-8, G;.
Freshmen: Randi Dae Conway, 5-5, G.
Eighth-grader: Kiara Campbell, 5-7, G.

They're learning a new system that adapts to the opponent. The game plan could change from night to night, depending on strengths and weaknesses of the other team. "This year we're focusing on matchups versus other teams' personnel," Smith explained. "...We'll throw a lot of things in depending on the matchups."

With nobody over 5-10 and several girls well below that mark, the Bravettes don't seem to match up well on size. But they make up for it elsewhere.

"We have a lot of team speed so we'll probably look to get up and down (the court) a little bit," Smith said.

Athleticism can cure a lot of ills, or at least treat the symptoms of youth and small stature. Hard work and skill help too, and the Bravettes saw one fuel the other during a productive off-season. The goal is to keep improving daily and then compete for a district title.

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Nov 29	University Heights	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Breckinridge Co.	1 p.m.
Dec. 4	Muhlenberg Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Ballard Memorial	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	at Evansville Day School	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Caldwell Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	at Lyon Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Lone Oak	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21	Carlisle Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 27-29	at Eldorado, Ill., Christmas Tournament	
Jan. 4	Webster Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Dawson Springs	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Lone Oak	7:30 p.m
Jan. 15	at Madisonville	7:30 p.m
Jan. 18	at Hopkins Central	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Hancock Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Owensboro Catholic	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	at McLean Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Lyon Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Webster Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Livingston Central	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Crittenden Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Heath	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Daviess Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Hopkins Central	7:30 p.m.

UNION CO. GIRLS

Nov. 27	Crittenden Co.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Madisonville	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Ohio Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	at Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Hopkins Central at Madisonville	4 p.m.
Dec. 11	Apollo	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Hancock Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21-22	at Hopkins Central Lady Storm Invitational	
Dec. 26-28	at Mercer County Titans Christmas Clash	
Jan. 4	Webster Co.	6 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Caldwell Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	at Hopkinsville	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Daviess Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	Madisonville	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	McLean Co.	2 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Crittenden Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	University Heights	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Webster Co.	6 p.m.
Feb. 5	Livingston Central	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Heath	5 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Lyon Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at University Heights	7:30 p.m.

WEBSTER COUNTY



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The 2012-13 Webster County boys basketball team: Front row from left, Logan Prow, Ben Brumfield, J.D. Newton, Dan Boswell, Madison Melton, Dieon Woolfolk (no longer on team), Jacob Fritz and Jon Stubblefield; second row, trainer Pete Kerr, Cole Hazelwood, Zack Pugh, Max McMain, Mason Roland, Kyle Hayes, Jeremy Garrett, Zac Shoulders, Trevor Bright and strength coach Jeff McMain; back row, assistant coaches Lance Warren and McCoy Chandler, head coach Jon Newton and assistant coach Kenneth Hayes.



MIKE LAWRENCE/THE GLEANER

The 2012-13 Webster County girls basketball team: Front row from left, Georgia Kenney, Mariah Herrera, Kolbi Edens, Darrian McNary, Christian Papineau and Raven Baxter; second row, Hannah Pritchett, Kayla Duncan, Bailey Townsend, Kristen Keeney, Hayleigh Dame, Gabbi Major and Mayce Davis; back row, trainer Pete Kerr, assistant coaches John Ashby, Natalie Stone, Sharon Tyson and Heather Spitzer, head coach Parker McCalister and strength coach Jeff McMain.

Newton about to enter first rebuilding season

By Mitchell Stinson
Gleaner correspondent

Entering his second season as Webster County Trojans coach, Jon Newton is not the same guy he was in 2011.

"I'm a little more patient this year," he said. "And I think that's a good thing with a young team."

The change shouldn't prevent Trojans fans from recognizing their 6-foot-4 coach when he walks into the gym. But the roster might look unfamiliar. Few players return from the veteran squad that went 20-11 last year and won the school's first district championship in 26 years. Coach Newton says graduation took 98 percent of his scoring, rebounding and any other important statistic. He's about to enter his first rebuilding season.

"There's not a lot of expectations," Newton said. "(But) they want to go out and make their own mark."

Part-time starter Dan Boswell, a 6-foot-4 senior, returns for the Trojans after averaging 4 points and 3.5 rebounds per game. Also back is 6-1 senior Logan Prow, who was good for three points a game. Beyond those two, the lineup is loaded with varsity newcomers.

In addition to lacking experience, the Trojans are also short on size. The odds may seem stacked against them but Newton expects them to compete every night and get better as the season progresses. He believes they're better than people think and disagrees with a poll that ranked them at the bottom of the Second Region.

"We feel our talent is better than 10th in the region," he said.

This Trojans team shoots better than the last one and has a high basketball IQ. Improvement was apparent during summer camps and effort continues to produce results.

"They work hard every day," Newton said. "They're eager to learn. One thing I'm proud of is they compete hard in all the drills."

Quickness could be a plus for the Trojans, even if they aren't explosive sprinters. They've got basketball speed.

"They take the right angles, take the right routes," Newton said. "I think we have smart quickness."

Trojans at a glance

2011-12 record: 20-11
Head coach: Jon Newton
Seniors: Dan Boswell, 6-4, F; Kyle Hayes, 5-10, G; Logan Prow, 6-1, F.
Juniors: Ben Brumfiel, F; Jeremy Garrett, F; Madison Melton, 6-2, F; J.D. Newton, 6-2, F.
Sophomores: Jacob Fritz, F; Max McMain, 5-9, G; Zach Pugh, F; Mason Roland, 5-8, G; Zac Shoulders, G;
Freshmen: Cole Hazelwood, F; Jon Stubblefield, F.

With many back, Lady Trojans primed for something special

By Mitchell Stinson
Gleaner correspondent

Returning everybody from an 18-13 team, the Webster County Lady Trojans seem primed for something special in 2012-13. Rookie coach Parker McCalister won't argue the point but he does sound a note of caution.

"I'm new at coaching girls and we do have only three seniors," he said. "We do have a lot of people coming back but we're still young."

It was a sophomore-driven team last year and now the top four returnees are fledgling juniors. Mariah Herrera (5-9) scored 14 points a game, while Darian McNary (5-9) and Kolbi Edens (5-8) averaged 12 apiece. Also approaching the double digit mark was Bailey Townsend (5-9), who chipped in with eight points per contest. That balanced attack is bolstered by the presence of two sophomores — 6-foot-2 Kristen Keeney and 5-7 Christian Papeneau. Providing a rare senior presence is 5-9 Hayleigh Dame.

Newest on the young team is the man in charge. McCalister was an assistant boys coach at Madisonville and Hopkins Central before taking time off to pursue post-graduate degrees. Now he's back in basketball, replacing Christina Whitsell who resigned after six seasons at the helm.

New coaches often bring a new playbook with them but McCalister doesn't plan wholesale changes. "I definitely have my philosophies on basketball but they won 18 games last year and that's pretty good," he said. "...I don't want to come in and gut everything and change everything. If they were already pretty good, we'll keep doing it and keep it simple."

The Lady Trojans' greatest strength is versatility. Most can play multiple positions and that makes a big difference on defense, too, when defenders are forced to switch on the pick-and-roll.

"We do have speed, we should be able to get up and down the floor," McCalister said. "They don't have a lot of size but they're strong."

He's also impressed with the character of his girls, as well as their parents. Everybody seems to be on the same page of positivity.

Lady Trojans at a glance

2011-12 record: 18-13
Head coach: Parker McCalister
Seniors: Raven Baxter, G; Hayleigh Dame, 5-9, F; Kolbi Edens, 5-8, G.
Juniors: Macye Davis, 5-4, G; Mariah Herrera, 5-9, G; Darrian McNary, 5-9, G; Bailey Townsend, 5-9, F.
Sophomores: Georgia Keeney, 5-2, G; Kristen Keeney, 6-2, C; Chistian Papineau, 5-7, F/C; Hannah Pritchett, G.
Freshman: Hallie Gibson, C.
Eighth-grader: Kaylee Duncan, 5-7, G.

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Nov. 30	Owensboro	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Livingston Central	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Fort Campbell	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	vs. Crittenden Co. at Madisonville	
Dec. 11	at McLean Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Crittenden Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20-22	at Bardstown Bethlehem Tournament	
Dec. 27-29	Webster Co. Tournament	
Jan. 4	at Union Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	at Hopkins Central	7:30 p.m.
Jan.8	Caldwell Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Breckinridge Co.	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Class A Regional at Trigg Co.	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	Trigg Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Livingston Central	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Owensboro Catholic	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	Union Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Lyon Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Madisonville	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Caldwell Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Paduach St. Mary	7:30 p.m

WEBSTER CO. GIRLS

Nov. 27	at Hopkinsville	7:30 p.m.
Nov 30	Dawson Springs	6 p.m
Dec. 4	Livingston Central	6 p.m.
Dec. 6	Graves Co.	6 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Madisonville	7:45 p.m.
Dec. 11	Trigg Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	McLean Co.	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Crittenden Co.	6 p.m.
Dec. 20	Apollo at Madisonville	4 p.m.
Dec. 21	Livingston Central at Madisonville	4 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Madisonville	6 p.m.
Jan. 4	at Union Co.	6 p.m
Jan. 7	at Christian Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Daviess Co.	6 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Henderson Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Trigg Co.	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	at University Heights	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Ohio Co.	6 p.m.
Jan. 29	Hopkins Central	6 p.m.
Feb. 1	Union Co.	6 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Owensboro	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Caldwell Co.	6 p.m.
Feb. 15	Crittenden Co.	7:30 p.m.

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HENDERSON CO. BOYS

Nov. 27	at Evansville Memorial	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Fern Creek at Larue Co.	2 p.m.
Dec. 3	Logan Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	at Hopkinsville	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	at Muhlenberg Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Bryan Station at Bourbon Co.	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	at Webster Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Lincoln Co. at Adair Co.	4 p.m.
Dec. 20-22	at Ohio Co. Tournament	
Dec. 27-29	at Ashland Invitational Tournament	
Jan. 4	Ohio Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Christian Co. 7	:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Union Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Elizabethtown	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Daviess Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Apollo	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Madisonville	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Tom Creamer Classic, Collins	
Jan. 29	Union Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Evansville Memorial	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Warren Central	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	Webster Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Calloway Co.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Hopkins Central	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Bowling Green	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Owensboro	7 :30 p.m.

HENDERSON CO. GIRLS

Nov. 29	at Evansville Memorial	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Daviess Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Castle	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Union Co.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	Evansville North	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	at Webster Co.	7:30 p.m
Dec. 15	Calloway Co.	2 p.m.
Dec. 27-29	at National Guard Holiday Classic, Owensboro	
Jan. 4	at Christian Co.	6 p.m.
Jan. 5	Owensboro	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Webster Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Paducah Tilghman	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Madisonville	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Gunner's Magic Train Shootout, Draffenville	
Jan. 25	at Union Co.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Apollo	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	at Muhlenberg Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Calloway Co.	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	at McLean Co.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Duke's Valentine's Shootout, Elizabethtown	
Feb. 11	at Owensboro Catholic	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Murray 6:30 p.m.	

SPORTS

Vols end Phillips era with 37-17 loss

■ Bray throws four TDs for Tennessee

By Steve Megargee
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky couldn't send Joker Phillips out as a winner.

Tyler Bray went 20-of-34 for 293 yards with four touchdown passes Saturday as Tennessee defeated Kentucky 37-17 in a Southeastern Conference matchup that pitted a lame-duck coach against an interim coach. The game drew an announced crowd of 81,841 at Neyland Stadium, though it appeared no more than 60,000 fans were actually in attendance.

Phillips finished his three-year tenure as Kentucky's coach with a 13-24 record after being told Nov. 4 that he wouldn't return next season. Tennessee offensive coordinator Jim Chaney served as the Volunteers' interim coach in place of Derek Dooley, who was fired Sunday after going 15-21 in three seasons.

"It was a hard-fought game," Phillips said. "I'll tell you this, the one thing I'm most appreciative of is how the players have handled the last three weeks. Originally, I didn't want to be a distraction and make them go through this. I wanted those guys to have their time. One of the reasons why is you think, 'How can I push these guys? Why will they listen to me?' We've got good kids. And I'm so appreciative of the way they handled it."

Kentucky had trounced Football Championship Subdivision program Samford 34-3 last week in its first game since Phillips' firing. The Wildcats dearly wanted to give Phillips a proper sendoff by beating Tennessee for a second straight season.

One of the biggest highlights of Phillips' Kentucky tenure was a 10-7 victory over Tennessee last year that ended the Vols' 26-game winning streak in this annual series.

"It was very important for us players, especially after how much he gave to this program and how much he put into it," Kentucky tailback Jonathan George said. "Not only him, but the seniors and the other coaches as well. We know all those guys put a lot into this program from the time they've been here. It would have been a great feeling to send those guys out in great fashion, especially beating Tennessee."

Tennessee instead helped Chaney make the most of his brief stint as the Vols' man in charge.

"At the beginning of the week, it was a little rugged, no question," Chaney said. "Dealing with change is difficult, but as the week progressed, by Friday, I thought we were close to being ready to go play a football game. How they'll react in an environment of an SEC ballgame was what I was unsure about, but I felt when we got the ball (on the game's opening drive) and scored, I felt pretty comfortable."

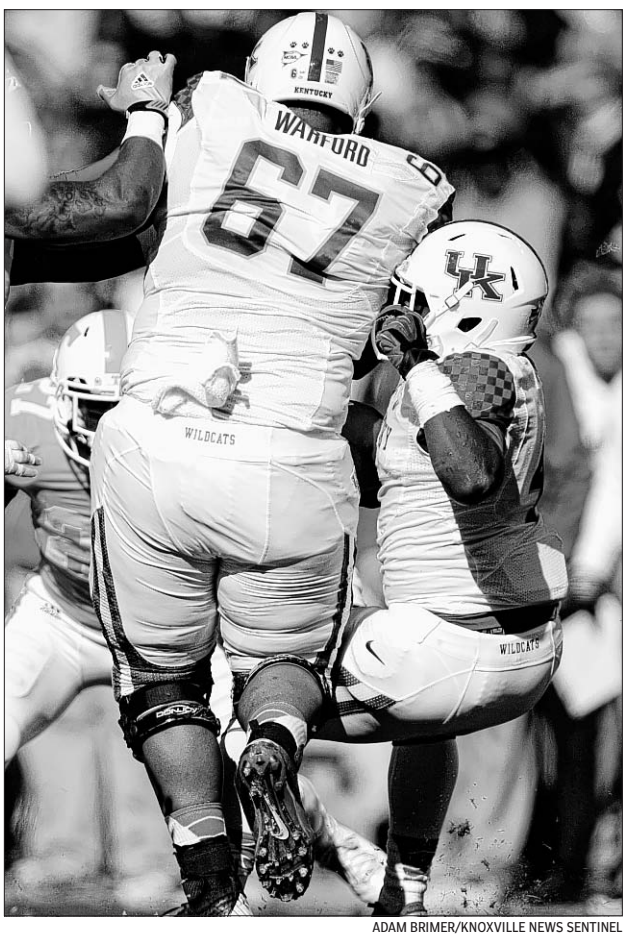
Bray had plenty to do with that.

The junior quarterback threw touchdown passes to four different receivers Saturday and ended up throwing for 3,612 yards and 34 touchdowns this season, the second-highest yearly total by any Tennessee quarterback in either category. Peyton Manning threw for 3,819 yards and 36 touchdowns in 1997.

Bray and junior wide receivers Justin Hunter and Cordarrelle Patterson now must decide whether to return to Tennessee for their senior seasons or enter the NFL Draft.

All three are projected to get taken in the first two rounds if they choose to turn pro. None was willing to make any announcements Saturday.

"Who knows?" Bray said in response to a question about whether this might have been his last game at Neyland Stadium.



ADAM BRIMER/KNOXVILLE NEWS SENTINEL

Kentucky tailback Raymond Sanders III, right, collides with teammate Larry Warford during Saturday's game with Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

George ran for a 45-yard touchdown and La'Rod King caught 10 passes for 78 yards for the Wildcats. Kentucky quarterback Jalen Whitlow went 29-of-45 for 225 yards with one touchdown pass and no interceptions.

Tennessee led 20-7 in the second quarter before George's touchdown and Craig McIntosh's 29-yard field goal made it 20-17. Tennessee put the game away late in the third quarter when Bray threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Mychal Rivera and a 21-yarder to Patterson.

Colonels take last scrimmage over Iroquois

Gleaner staff

LOUISVILLE — Henderson County hit 33-of-47 free-throw attempts to beat Louisville Iroquois 77-70 Saturday afternoon at Male High School in the team's final preseason scrimmage.

David Simmons, who hit 9-of-12 from the foul stripe, led the Colonels with 21 points. D.J. Washington was 10-of-15 from the line and added 20 points.

"Iroquois is a very athletic team, but we did a good of handling their pressure at times," Henderson County coach Tyler Smithhart said. "We also did a good job of utilizing our depth and causing problems with our pressure."

The teams won two quarters apiece with Henderson County outscoring the Raiders 16-10 in the first quarter and 24-20 in the fourth quarter, Iroquois won the second quarter 17-16 and the third 23-21.

Cain Cooper scored nine points for the Colonels and Hunter Comer added seven. Kaleb Duckworth, Corey Sanners and Brady Norman had five apiece. D.J. Smith scored three and Rick Armstead two.

Henderson County opens the season Tuesday at Evansville Memorial.



JOE IMEL/BOWLING GREEN DAILY NEWS

Western Kentucky tight end Jack Doyle (82) is brought down by North Texas defensive back Lairamie Lee (27) during Saturday's game in Bowling Green.

WKU rallies to edge N. Texas, snap three-game losing streak

The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — Antonio Andrews ran for 230 yards, including the game-winning 21-yard touchdown, as Western Kentucky beat North Texas 25-24 Saturday.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Hilltoppers (7-5, 4-4 Sun Belt Conference) and clinched their second straight winning season.

Andrews set up the winning touchdown with a 53-yard run. Two plays later, the junior ran right, broke two tackles and scored with 3:30 to play.

The Mean Green (4-8, 3-5) finished with a losing record for the eighth straight year.

Andrews overcame two second-half fumbles to accumulate 323 all-purpose yards. He leads the nation in all-purpose yards with 2,979 and could pass Barry Sanders' single-season record of 3,250, set with Oklahoma State in 1988, if Western Kentucky is picked for a bowl game.

"Antonio's done so much for us this year," coach Willie Taggart said. "We definitely weren't going to go away from him (after the fumbles).

"Antonio knew he had to go out and make it up for the team. Sure enough, he made up for it."

Andrews' touchdown capped a fourth-quarter comeback from a 24-10 deficit for the Hilltoppers, who were previously 0-14 under Taggart when trailing after three quarters.

The comeback began with 12:44 to play when safety Jonathan Dowling intercepted a Derek Thompson pass and took it 39 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

After a botched snap on the ensuing extra point, North Texas led 24-16.

On the Mean Green's next possession, Will Atterberry shanked a 20-yard punt, setting up the Hilltoppers with good field position at the 50.

Western Kentucky worked the ball into field goal range and Garrett Schwettman's 27-yarder cut North Texas' lead to 24-19.

After forcing a three-and-out, the Hilltoppers went 78 yards in three plays, culminating in Andrews' touchdown run.

"This is the first time in a long time we've stayed positive during adversity," Taggart said. "It paid off for us."

The Hilltoppers stopped North Texas on fourth-and-3 at the Mean Green's 35 on their next possession, sealing the win.

Western Kentucky quarterback Kawaun Jakes finished 14-of-29 for 173 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

Bridgewater hurt in Cards' 3OT in loss

■ UConn wins 23-20 as QB injures wrist

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Louisville's second straight loss is a minor concern compared to Cardinals' quarterback Teddy Bridgewater's ability to play the rest of the season.

Bridgewater injured his non-throwing left wrist while being sacked late in the second quarter Saturday against Connecticut. But he returned with 4:55 remaining in the third quarter and orchestrated a game-tying, 92-yard drive ending with a 6-yard touchdown pass to DeVante Parker to force overtime.

The Huskies won 23-20 in the game's third extra period on Chad Christen's 30-yard field goal. Connecticut cornerback Blidi Wreh-Wilson's interception of Bridgewater set up the game-winning kick.

Bridgewater also came out of the game in the first overtime with a left ankle issue but returned to throw a 25-yard touchdown to Parker on the first play of the second extra frame.

"The leg injury is fine," Louisville coach Charlie Strong said after the game. "I would say he either fractured or broke his wrist."

Bridgewater finished the game 30 of 53 for 331 yards and two touchdowns. He was receiving treatment after the game and unavailable for comment.

While his teammates went to the locker room at halftime, Bridgewater went for an X-ray and came back to the sidelines as the second half began, with his left arm in a cast.

Bridgewater operated solely out of the shotgun after the wrist injury but Strong said his sophomore signal caller would be able to play in five days in the game that should determine the Big East title.



GARRY JONES/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connecticut cornerback Byron Jones (16) swats away a would-be touchdown pass to Louisville wide receiver Damian Copeland (7) in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in Louisville.

"He's a tough soldier. I know he'll be out there for this last game," wide receiver Damian Copeland said. "He just showed me how much he wants it."

The Cardinals (9-2, 4-2 Big East Conference) dropped their second straight after their first 9-0 start in school history.

But the team's preseason goal of a BCS bowl bid is still possible with a win Thursday at first-place Rutgers.

"We're still alive. Rutgers ends up getting beat today so we're still alive," Strong said of the Scarlet Knights' 27-6 loss at Pittsburgh.

The Huskies' defense made a 10-0 lead stand for more than three quarters before the Cardinals regrouped in the fourth behind Bridgewater. Although Louisville outgained Connecticut 401-241, the Huskies made the stand they needed at the right time.

"We were just looking for a few points in the second half and weren't able to come up with points in the third and fourth quarters," Connecticut coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "I thought our guys hung in there on pride and with character and how hard they fought in this game."

Bridgewater was sacked four times along with the game-changing interception.

Louisville, which lost leading rusher Senorise Perry two weeks ago with a torn ACL, gained 27 yards rushing.

"The way we were blocking, no running back could have been a difference-maker," Strong said of being without Perry.

For Connecticut, stopping the run was nothing new.

The Huskies entered the game with the nation's ninth-ranked defense and was No. 11 against the run at 108 yards allowed per game.

Smith won't return as Arkansas football coach

By Kurt Voight
Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long wasted little time in bringing the John L. Smith era to a close.

Long said in a statement released by the university Saturday that Smith will not return next season as the Razorbacks' coach. Long met with the interim coach a day after the Razorbacks' season-ending 20-13 loss to LSU and told him the school "would be making a change in leadership within our program."

The former Michigan State and Louisville coach was hired away from Weber State in April to replace the fired Bobby Petrino and signed to a 10-month contract. Long says that once a new coach is hired Smith will be reassigned as a consultant through the end of his deal on Feb. 23, 2013.

"I have great respect for coach Smith, and I thank him for the sincere commitment he has shown our program," Long said. "He made a difficult decision in uncertain times to return from his alma mater to guide the young men in our football program, and I will always be grateful for his efforts."

Barnes' double-double helps USI to win

Gleaner staff

EVANSVILLE — Ariel Barnes of Henderson recorded her first career double-double with 10 points and a career-high 10 assists Saturday in Southern Indiana's 96-64 win over Notre Dame College in the first round of the USI Thanksgiving Classic.

The junior guard was 4-of-6 from the field and 2-of-2 from the free-throw line for the Screaming Eagles, who improved to 4-0 and will host Lake Superior State today at 2:30 p.m.

Stephanie Carpenter and Nicole Hazemi led USI with 15 points apiece.

Scoreboard

AIR TIME

Television

AUTO RACING

9:30 a.m.: Formula One, Grand Prix of Brazil, Speed, Cable 63

CFL FOOTBALL

5 p.m.: Playoffs, Grey Cup, Calgary vs. Toronto, NBCSN, Cable 549.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10:30 a.m.: Old Spice Classic, Marist vs. Clemson, ESPNU, Cable 514.
Noon: Villanova at LaSalle, CBSSN, Cable 531.
12:30 p.m.: DirecTv Classic, Xavier vs. Drake, ESPNU, Cable 514.
3 p.m.: Stony Brook at Connecticut, FSN Ohio, Cable 48.
3 p.m.: Gardner-Webb at Illinois, Big Ten, Cable 39.
3:30 p.m.: Old Spice Classic, West Virginia vs. Oklahoma, ESPNU, Cable 514.
5 p.m.: Ball St. at Indiana, Big Ten, Cable 39.
5:30 p.m.: DirecTv Classic, St. Mary's vs. Georgia Tech, ESPNU, Cable 514.
6 p.m.: Old Spice Classic, championship game, Davidson vs. Gonzaga, ESPN2, Cable 26.
8 p.m.: DirecTV Classic, championship game, Pacific vs. California, ESPN2, Cable 26.
9 p.m.: San Diego St. at Southern Cal, FSN Midwest, Cable 47.

NFL FOOTBALL

Noon: Buffalo at Indianapolis, CBS-44, Cable 10.
Noon: Minnesota at Chicago, FOX-44, Cable 119.
3 p.m.: San Francisco at New Orleans, FOX-44, Cable 119.
7:20 p.m.: Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, NBC-14, Cable 4.

SOCCER

7:15 a.m.: Premier League, Liverpool at Swansea, ESPN2, Cable 26.

Radio

NFL FOOTBALL

Noon: Tennessee at Jacksonville, WSON AM 860 & FM 96.5.
7:20 p.m.: Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, WSON AM 860 & FM 96.5.

Monday Television

NBA BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: New York at Brooklyn, TNT, Cable 28.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Chicago St. at Notre Dame, ESPNU, Cable 514.
6 p.m.: Oakland at Tennessee, FSN Midwest, Cable 47.
8 p.m.: San Jose St. at Kansas, ESPNU, Cable 514.

NFL FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m.: Carolina at Philadelphia, ESPN, Cable 27.

Radio

NFL FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m.: Carolina at Philadelphia, WSON AM 860 & FM 96.5.

PREP SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

Boys basketball: Henderson Co. at Evansville Memorial, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Union Co. at Fort Campbell, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Webster Co. at Evansville Day School, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Girls basketball: Crittenden Co. at Union Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Webster Co. at Hopkinsville, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Girls basketball: Henderson Co. at Evansville Memorial, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Union Co. at Madisonville, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Boys basketball: University Heights at Union Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Freshman basketball: Evansville Memorial at Henderson Co., girls 6 p.m., boys 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Girls basketball: Daviess Co. at Henderson Co., junior varsity 6 p.m,, varsity 7:30 p.m.; Dawson Springs at Webster Co., varsity 6 p.m.
Boys basketball: Owensboro at Webster Co., varsity 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boys basketball: Henderson Co. vs. Fern Creek at LaRue Co., varsity 2 p.m.; Union Co. vs. Breckinridge Co., 1 p.m.
Freshman girls basketball: Webster Co. at Henderson Co., 10 a.m.; Madisonville at Henderson Co., 12:30 p.m.
Freshman boys basketball: Henderson Co. at Webster Co. 10 a.m.; Henderson Co. vs. Hopkins Central, 12:30 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	3	0	.727	407	244
Buffalo	4	6	0	.400	230	299
Miami	4	6	0	.400	187	205
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	221	290
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	10	1	0	.909	327	211
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	210	260
Tennessee	4	6	0	.400	219	311
Jacksonville	1	9	0	.100	164	289
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Baltimore	8	2	0	.800	267	206
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	217	190
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	248	237
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	189	234
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Denver	7	3	0	.700	301	212
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	232	221
Oakland	3	7	0	.300	208	322
Kansas City	1	9	0	.100	152	284

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	4	0	.600	267	216
Washington	5	6	0	.455	295	285
Dallas	5	6	0	.455	242	262
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	162	252
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Atlanta	9	1	0	.900	270	193
Tampa Bay	6	4	0	.600	287	230
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	287	273
Carolina	2	8	0	.200	184	243
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	263	207
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	249	165
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	238	221
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	267	280
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
San Francisco	7	2	1	.750	245	134
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	198	161
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	163	196
St. Louis	3	6	1	.350	174	237

Thursday's Games
Houston 34, Detroit 31, OT
Washington 38, Dallas 31
New England 49, N.Y. Jets 19
Today's Games
Denver at Kansas City, noon
Minnesota at Chicago, noon
Oakland at Cincinnati, noon
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon
Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon
Tennessee at Jacksonville, noon
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon
Seattle at Miami, noon
Baltimore at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 3:25 p.m.
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 7:20 p.m.
Monday's Game
Carolina at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST
Penn St. 24, Wisconsin 21, OT
Pittsburgh 27, Rutgers 6
Stony Brook 20, Villanova 10
Wagner 31, Colgate 20
SOUTH
Alabama 49, Auburn 0
Florida 37, Florida St. 26
Georgia 42, Georgia Tech 10
Louisiana-Lafayette 52, South Alabama 30
Louisiana-Monroe 23, FIU 17, OT
Memphis 42, Southern Miss. 24
Miami 52, Duke 45
Middle Tennessee 24, Troy 21
Mississippi 41, Mississippi St. 24
NC State 27, Boston College 10
North Carolina 45, Maryland 38
South Carolina 27, Clemson 17
Southern U. 38, Grambling St. 33
Tennessee 37, Kentucky 17
UCF 49, UAB 24
UConn 23, Louisville 20, 3OT
Vanderbilt 55, Wake Forest 21
Virginia Tech 17, Virginia 14
W. Kentucky 25, North Texas 24
MIDWEST
Michigan St. 26, Minnesota 10
Northwestern 50, Illinois 14
Ohio St. 26, Michigan 21
Purdue 56, Indiana 35
S. Dakota St. 58, E. Illinois 10
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 52, Texas Tech 45, OT
Houston 40, Tulane 17
Oklahoma 51, Oklahoma St. 48, OT
Rice 33, UTEP 24
SMU 35, Tulsa 27
UTSA 38, Texas St. 31
FAR WEST
BYU 50, New Mexico St. 14
Colorado St. 24, New Mexico 20
Fresno St. 48, Air Force 15
Notre Dame 22, Southern Cal 13
Oregon 48, Oregon St. 24
San Diego St. 42, Wyoming 28
Stanford 35, UCLA 17
Utah St. 45, Idaho 9

TENNESSEE 37, KENTUCKY 17

Kentucky	7	7	3	0	—17
Tennessee	14	6	14	3	—37

First Quarter
Tenn—Rogers 21 pass from Bray (Palardy kick), 12:52.
Ky—Warren 1 pass from Whitlow (McIntosh kick), 7:42.
Tenn—Johnson 2 run (Palardy kick), 6:01.
Second Quarter
Tenn—Hunter 42 pass from Bray (kick blocked), 12:24.
Ky—George 45 run (McIntosh kick), 10:18.
Third Quarter
Ky—FG McIntosh 29, 7:31.
Tenn—Rivera 29 pass from Bray (Palardy kick), 5:24.
Tenn—Patterson 21 pass from Bray (Palardy kick), 1:31.
Fourth Quarter
Tenn—FG Palardy 33, 5:38.
A—81,841.

	Ky	Tenn
First downs	23	23
Rushes-yards	37-167	32-164
Passing	245	293
Comp-Att-Int	30-47-0	20-34-0
Return Yards	(-2)	10
Punts-Avg.	5-48.0	5-42.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	7-59
Time of Possession	34:26	25:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kentucky, George 8-59, Sanders 16-54, Whitlow 9-31, Towles 3-16, D.Robinson 1-7. Tennessee, Lane 10-75, Neal 9-53, Patterson 2-38, Bartholomew 2-10, Watson 3-7, Johnson 1-2, Howard 1-(minus 1), Team 3-(minus 6), Bray 1-(minus 14).
PASSING—Kentucky, Whitlow 29-45-0-225, Towles 1-1-0-20, McCaskill 0-1-0-0. Tennessee, Bray 20-34-0-293.
RECEIVING—Kentucky, King 10-78, Sanders 6-26, George 3-54, T.Robinson 3-46, McCaskill 3-22, Legree 3-14, D.Robinson 1-4, Warren 1-1. Tennessee, Rivera 5-64, Patterson 4-88, Hunter 3-65, Rogers 2-28, Carter 2-23, Dallas 1-18, Bartholomew 1-13, Howard 1-(minus 2), Lane 1-(minus 4).

UCONN 23, LOUISVILLE 20, 3OT

UConn	3	7	0	0	3	7	3—23
Louisville	0	0	0	10	3	7	0—20

First Quarter
Conn—FG Christen 39, 5:28.
Second Quarter
Conn—N.Williams 3 run (Christen kick), 10:20.
Fourth Quarter
Lou—FG Wallace 19, 11:40.
Lou—Parker 6 pass from Bridgewater (Wallace kick), :21.
First Overtime
Lou—FG Wallace 37.
Conn—FG Christen 37.
Second Overtime
Conn—Phillips 3 pass from McEntee (Christen kick).
Lou—Parker 25 pass from Bridgewater (Wallace kick).
Third Overtime
Conn—FG Christen 30.
A—45,618.

	Conn	Lou
First downs	12	23
Rushes-yards	39-149	28-27
Passing	92	374
Comp-Att-Int	9-28-1	35-65-1
Return Yards	(-3)	31
Punts-Avg.	10-43.8	9-36.8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-31	5-50
Time of Possession	27:33	32:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—UConn, McCombs 29-133, N.Williams 3-14, McCummings 2-6, DeLorenzo 2-0, Whitmer 3-(minus 4). Louisville, Wright 16-43, Lamb 3-9, P.Brown 1-5, Stein 2-(minus 1), Bridgewater 6-(minus 29).
PASSING—UConn, Whitmer 7-21-1-72, McEntee 2-7-0-20. Louisville, Bridgewater 30-53-1-331, Stein 5-12-0-43.
RECEIVING—UConn, Delahunt 2-36, McCombs 2-32, Davis 2-11, Phillips 2-7, Smith 1-6. Louisville, Wright 9-72, Parker 8-91, E.Rogers 7-72, Copeland 5-95, A.Smith 2-19, Hubbell 1-26, McGriff-Culver 1-1, Heuser 1-0, Lamb 1-(minus 2).

WKU 25, NORTH TEXAS 24

North Texas	7	10	7	0—24
W. Kentucky	7	3	0	15—25

First Quarter
WKen—Doyle 4 pass from Jakes (Schwettman kick), 5:03.
NT—Byrd 61 run (Olen kick), 3:37.
Second Quarter
NT—J.Brown 20 run (Olen kick), 10:16.
NT—FG Olen 22, 7:09.
WKen—FG Schwettman 39, :45.
Third Quarter
NT—D.Smith 12 pass from D.Thompson (Olen kick), :24.
Fourth Quarter
WKen—J.Dowling 39 interception return (pass failed), 12:44.
WKen—FG Schwettman 27, 7:10.
WKen—Andrews 21 run (pass failed), 3:30.
A—11,074.

	NT	WKen
First downs	16	16
Rushes-yards	40-153	31-215
Passing	146	173
Comp-Att-Int	18-25-2	14-29-1
Return Yards	38	62
Punts-Avg.	5-37.8	4-36.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	2-20	5-55
Time of Possession	36:17	23:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—North Texas, Byrd 17-102, J.Brown 18-64, D.Thompson 5-(minus 13). W. Kentucky, Andrews 25-230, Simpson 2-6, Team 2-(minus 4), Jakes 2-(minus 17).
PASSING—North Texas, D.Thompson 18-25-2-146. W. Kentucky, Jakes 14-29-1-173.
RECEIVING—North Texas, D.Smith 5-49, Byrd 4-14, Miller 3-36, Harris 2-35, Delgado 2-15, J.Brown 2-(minus 3). W. Kentucky, Doyle 3-33, Aikens 2-60, R.Brown 2-16, Andrews 2-12, Vasquez 2-7, McNeal 2-2, Henry 1-43.

NCAA FCS PLAYOFFS

First Round
Saturday, Nov. 24
Wagner 31, Colgate 20
Coastal Carolina 24, Bethune-Cookman 14
South Dakota State 58, Eastern Illinois 10
Stony Brook 20, Villanova 10

NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFFS

Second Round
Saturday, Nov. 24
West Texas A&M 33, Ashland 28
Indiana (Pa.) 17, New Haven 14
Valdosta State 49, West Alabama 21
Carson-Newman 38, Lenoir-Rhyne 35
Winston-Salem 37, Shippensburg 14
Minnesota State Mankato 38, Northwest Missouri State 35
Missouri Western State 45, Henderson State 21
Colorado State-Pueblo 28, Indianapolis 7

NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS

All Times CST
Second Round
Saturday, Nov. 24
Wesley 56, Cortland State 6
Hobart 35, Wittenberg 10
Widener 28, Salisbury 7
Mount Union 55, Johns Hopkins 13
Wisconsin-Oshkosh 37, Bethel (Minn.) 14
St. Thomas (Minn.) 24, Elmhurst 17
Mary Hardin-Baylor 63, Franklin 17
Linfield 30, North Central (Ill.) 14

NAIA PLAYOFFS

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Nov. 24
Marian (Ind.) 45, St. Francis (Ind.) 34
Morningside (Iowa) 47, Southern Oregon 44, OT
Saint Xavier (Ill.) 35, Cumberlands (Ky.) 21
Missouri Valley 10, Bethel, Tenn. 7

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

NFL

Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	UNDERDOG
at Cincinnati	7½	8½	Oakland
Pittsburgh	Pk	1	at Cleveland
at Indianapolis	3	3	Buffalo
Denver	10	10½	at Kansas City
Tennessee	3	4	at Jacksonville
at Chicago	7	7	Minnesota
Atlanta	Pk	1	at Tampa Bay
Seattle	3	3	at Miami
Baltimore	2½	1	at San Diego
San Francisco	2	1	at New Orleans
at Arizona	3	1½	St. Louis
at N.Y. Giants	2½	3	Green Bay
Monday			
Carolina	1	3	at Philadelphia

NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Michigan St.	22	La.-Lafayette
at La Salle	5	Villanova
at Temple	9½	Delaware
at Fresno St.	7½	Long Beach St.
at Auburn	6	Rhode Island
at New Mexico	19	Portland
at Colorado	12½	Air Force
at Indiana	27½	Ball St.
San Diego St.	1	at So. Cal
at UCLA	20½	Cal Poly
Milwaukee-x	4	Rider
at Seton Hall	18	St. Peter's
at Oklahoma St.	18½	Portland St.
Rutgers	5	at UNC Greensboro
at Oregon St.	20½	Montana St.
at Illinois	19	Gardner-Webb

x-at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

OLD SPICE CLASSIC
At Orlando, Fla.

Seventh Place		
Clemson	11½	Marist
Fifth Place		
UTEP	4	Vanderbilt
Third Place		
West Virginia	1	Oklahoma
Championship		
Gonzaga	6½	Davidson

DIRECTV CLASSIC
At Anaheim, Calif.

Seventh Place		
Xavier	3	Drake
Fifth Place Game		
Drexel	13	Rice
Third Place Game		
Saint Mary's (Cal)	5½	Georgia Tech
Championship		
California	8	Pacific

HORSE RACING

CHURCHILL DOWNS

Saturday's Results
FIRST—$52,000, alc opt cl, 2YO F, 6f, clear.
7 Brotherhood Singer (Court) 4.60 3.00 2.40
3 Franks Officer Gal (Borel) 4.20 2.20
2 Brown Eyes Blue (Bridgmohan) 2.60
Off 12:41. Time 1:09.84. Fast. Exacta (7-3) paid $23.60. Superfecta (7-3-2-1) paid $175.00. Trifecta (7-3-2) paid $85.20.
SECOND—$52,000, alc opt cl, 2YO F, 1mi, clear.
6 Pure Fun (Lebron) 31.40 9.40 4.80
1 Dancinginthecircle (Thompson) 2.80 2.20
8 By Golly Molly (Lanerie) 2.60
Off 1:09. Time 1:34.91. Fast. Daily Double (7-6) paid $71.20. Exacta (6-1) paid $90.20. Superfecta (6-1-8-7) paid $1,303.60. Trifecta (6-1-8) paid $290.80.
THIRD—$50,000, mdn spl wt, 2YO F, 7f, clear.
13 Oblahlah (Bridgmohan)6.00 3.60 3.20
4 Private Ensign (Lanerie) 5.40 3.60
7 Good News Today (Mena) 8.00
Off 1:38. Time 1:23.37. FastPick 3 (7-6-13) 3 Correct Paid $437.60. Daily Double (6-13) paid $151.00. Exacta (13-4) paid $34.20. Superfecta (13-4-7-8) paid $613.40. Trifecta (13-4-7) paid $277.20.
FOURTH—$50,000, mdn spl wt, 2YO, 7f, clear.
2 General Election (Lanerie) 16.20 6.60 4.80
1 Northern Lion (Mena) 3.80 3.00
11 Recalling Memories (Vazquez) 19.00
Off 2:07. Time 1:23.72. Fast. Pick 4 (5/7-6-13-2) 4 Correct Paid $3,740.60. Pick 3 (6-13-2) 3 Correct Paid $1,625.20. Daily Double (13-2) paid $72.60. Exacta (2-1) paid $48.20. Superfecta (2-1-11-5) paid $23,524.60. Trifecta (2-1-11) paid $3,143.40.
FIFTH—$50,000, mdn spl wt, 2YO F, 1 1/16mi, tf., clear.
1 Hitechnoweenie (Cohen) 4.60 3.20 2.60
5 Who's Mary's Daddy (Albarado) 5.80 4.80
4 Adventure At Sea (Bravo) 5.80
Off 2:35. Time 1:43.95. Firm. Pick 3 (13-2-1) 3 Correct Paid $207.80. Daily Double (2-1) paid $41.60. Exacta (1-5) paid $31.00. Superfecta (1-5-4-14) paid $1,987.00. Trifecta (1-5-4) paid $144.20.
SIXTH—$50,000, mdn spl wt, 2YO, 1 1/16mi, clear.
10 Bradester (Bridgmohan) 4.80 3.40 2.60
8 Proud Strike (Hernandez, Jr.) 9.60 6.80
6 Boundless Heart (Albarado) 4.80
Off 3:07. Time 1:44.56. Fast. Pick 3 (2-1-10) 3 Correct Paid $102.00. Daily Double (1-10) paid $15.60. Exacta (10-8) paid $45.20. Superfecta (10-8-6-3) paid $15,035.20. Trifecta (10-8-6) paid $624.20.
SEVENTH—$52,000, alc opt cl, 2YO, 6f, clear.
11 Tour Guide (Hernandez, Jr.) 8.00 4.40 3.00
10 Feverntheﬁunkhouse (Cohen) 4.60 3.00
7 Platitude (Mena) 3.20
Off 3:35. Time 1:10.04. Fast. Pick 4 (2-1-10-11) 4 Correct Paid $408.60. Pick 3 (1-10-11) 3 Correct Paid $57.20. Daily Double (10-11) paid $20.60. Exacta (11-10) paid $34.40. Superfecta (11-10-7-6) paid $975.00. Trifecta (11-10-7) paid $117.60.
EIGHTH—$52,000, alc, 2YO, 1 1/16mi, tf., clear.
10 Flying Bird (Castanon)15.00 6.20 4.00
8 Sonofasamurai (Lanerie) 3.80 3.00
11 Summit County (Bridgmohan) 5.60
Off 4:05. Time 1:43.38. Firm. Pick 3 (10-11-10) 3 Correct Paid $193.80. Daily Double (11-10) paid $88.60. Exacta (10-8) paid $63.60. Superfecta (10-8-11-5) paid $1,543.80. Trifecta (10-8-11) paid $450.80.
NINTH—$150,000, stk, 2YO F, 1 1/16mi, clear.
Golden Rod S.
8 Seaneen Girl (Mena) 64.00 21.60 9.20
9 Gal About Town (Castanon) 4.20 3.40
7 Liberated (Court) 4.80
Off 4:35. Time 1:44.95. Fast. Pick 3 (11-10-8) 3 Correct Paid $3,331.80. Daily Double (10-8) paid $738.00. Exacta (8-9) paid $271.40. Superfecta (8-9-7-5) paid $11,215.60. Trifecta (8-9-7) paid $1,867.00.
10th—$52,000, alc opt cl, 2YO, 1mi, clear.
9 Gulfport (Lanerie) 4.00 3.00 2.80
13 Midas Dancer (Albarado) 9.60 5.80
10 Twin Engine (Hernandez, Jr.) 11.40
Off 5:05. Time 1:35.93. Fast. Pick 3 (10-8-9) 3 Correct Paid $1,509.40. Daily Double (8-9) paid $282.40. Exacta (9-13) paid $52.40. Superfecta (9-13-10-2) paid $4,447.40. Trifecta (9-13-10) paid $687.40.
11th—$150,000, stk, 2YO, 1 1/16mi, clear.
Kentucky Jockey Club S.
4 Uncaptured (Mena) 5.60 3.20 2.60
6 Frac Daddy (Cohen) 3.80 2.80
9 Dewey Square (Lanerie) 4.00
Off 5:36. Time 1:44.97. Fast. Pick 3 (8-9-4) 3 Correct Paid $503.60. Daily Double (9-4) paid $11.60. Exacta (4-6) paid $17.60. Superfecta (4-6-9-8) paid $408.40. Trifecta (4-6-9) paid $82.40.
12th—$50,000, mdn spl wt, 2YO, 11/8mi, tf., clear.
2 Channel Isle (Rocco, Jr.) 6.60 3.60 2.80
5 Prado Cat (Lanerie) 5.60 4.40
4 Rakete (Pedroza) 5.00
Off 6:05. Time 1:51.72. Firm. Pick 6 (1/8/11-10-8-4/9/14-4-2) 5 Correct Paid $178.40. $0.5 Pick 5 (10-8-4/9/14-4-2/11/12/14/15/16) 5 Correct Paid $3,846.10. Pick 4 (8-4/9/14-4-2/11/12/14/15/16) 4 Correct Paid $2,148.20. Pick 3 (9-4-2) 3 Correct Paid $43.80. Trifecta (2-5-4) paid $166.00. Daily Double (4-2) paid $19.00. Exacta (2-5) paid $36.40. Superfecta (2-5-4-1) paid $2,191.80.

Today's Entries
Post time: 11:40 a.m.
FIRST — $21,000 maiden claiming f2yos 1 1/16m
1 Cebu, Thompson/Morse 6/1
2 Go Olivia Go, Borel/Pletcher 4/1
3 Cash Cow, Lanerie/Moquett 12/1
4 Holiday Bertie, Hernandez, Jr/Margolis 12/1
5 K to the Croft, Lezcano/Cox 4/1
6 Excessiveness, Bridgmohan/Howard 3/1
7 Majestique, Lebron/Lyster 8/1
8 Pistolpackinpenny, Court/Fires 20/1
9 Little Norwegian, Mena/Foley 4/1
SECOND — $17,000 claiming 3yos&up 6 ½f
1 Pops Is Tops, Pedroza/Cook 50/1
2 Steve's Big Moe, Lebron/Gorder 6/1
3 Lunar Pass, Jimenez/Kordenbrock 4/1
4 Elusive Action, Thompson/Rouck 5/1
5 Quartersawn, Sarvis/Booker, Jr. 8/1
6 Our Dark Knight, Santana, Jr./Moquett 3/1
7 Lawyer Daggett, Johnson/Cook 30/1
8 Only Win, Tamburello/Kordenbrock 7/2
9 Laope, McKee/Gray 6/1
THIRD —$14,000 maiden claiming f2yos 6f
1 It's Ruby, Vazquez/Godsey 20/1
2 Not Feelin'anymore, Fayos/Hardin 20/1
3 Luce Mia, Court/Luce 5/1
4 Dixie Devon, Lanerie/Romans 4/1
5 Prettiereverydave, Pedroza/Simms 9/2
6 Clever Gretel, Rocco, Jr./Romans 12/1
7 Tella Graeme Code, St. Julien/Glyshaw 15/1
8 Bin Elusive, Hernandez, Jr./Wilkes 10/1
9 Johanna Honey, Cohen/McPeek 15/1
10 Box Office Appeal, Bridgmohan/Maker 3/1
11 Mourning Hope, McKee/Bradley 12/1
12 Last Chance to See, Johnson/Reed 15/1
FOURTH — $52,000 allowance f 2yos 1 1/16m turf
1 Go Kitten Go, Garcia/Ward 7/2
1A Always Kitten, Bridgmohan/Maker 7/2
2 Sky High Gal, Rocco, Jr./Lynch 6/1
3 Neith, Court/Lukas 5/1
4 Grenoble, Lezcano/Zito 5/1
5 Street of Gold, Pedroza/McGee 10/1
6 Good Night, Santana, Jr./Moquett 20/1
7 Larissa's Love, Vazquez/Pitts 15/1
8 Belle Chaussee, Lanerie/Kenneally 4/1
9 Pebble Hill. Hernandez, Jr./Arnold, II 8/1
10 Hold Our Destiny, Franklin/Kobiskie 12/1
11 Hennyville, Castanon/Corrigan 20/1
FIFTH — $21,500 claiming 3yos&up 1m
1 Sheriff Silverstar, Albarado/McPeek 5/1
2 Manx, Johnson/Lukas 15/1
3 Kissin Gentleman, Borel/Bradley 5/2
4 Sinister Intent, Court/Morse 9/2
5 Elusive Vidar, Gonzalez, Jr./Rankin 15/1
6 Tenacious Tiger, Pedroza/Demeritte 12/1
7 Empire Shoes, Vazquez/Ruiz 30/1
8 Beer Garden, Bridgmohan/Asmussen 3/1
9 What a Loosecannon, Lanerie/Kohnhorst 5/1
SIXTH — $50,000 maiden special wt. f&m 3yos&up 1 1/16m
1 The Bird Is Love, Morales/March 20/1
2 Perfect Forever, Hernandez, Jr./Stewart 5/1
3 Soot Z, Albarado/Byrne 7/2
4 Outburst, Kuntzweiler /Holden 20/1
5 Elusive Echo, Vazquez/Wilkes 12/1
6 Stormy Tak, Borel/Borel 10/1
7 Floating Cloud, Johnson/Gowan 20/1
8 Cypress Pond, Rocco, Jr./Arnold, II 9/2
9 Hillary D, Lanerie/Foley 4/1
10 Bell d'Amour, Castanon/Guida 10/1
11 Point Cadet, Bridgmohan/Peitz 5/1
SEVENTH — $54,000 allowance f&m 3yos&up 1 1/8m turf
1 Goldrush Girl, Albarado/McPeek 20/1
2 Tapit Dancer, Lanerie/Asmussen 6/1
3 Blushandbashful, Franklin/Lobsiger 15/1
4 Strong Willed Lady, Cohen/Barkley 15/1
5 Kitten's Dancer, Court/Maker 12/1
6 Appealing Cat, Rocco, Jr./Motion 6/1
7 Limonar, Lezcano/Romans 5/1
8 Ausus, Borel/Peitz 12/1
9 Lily the Pink, Lebron/Mott 5/1
10 Beijoca, Bridgmohan/Margolis 4/1
11 Bonnie's Empire, Hernandez, Jr./Pitts 6/1
12 Missed the Point, Pedroza/Arnold, II 20/1
EIGHTH — $50,000 maiden special wt. 2yos 7f
1 Kamchatka, Lebron/Maker 5/1
2 Moon Back More, Cohen/McPeek 7/2
3 Gunderson, Pedroza/Hofmans 20/1
4 Horse Feldhaus, Castanon/Asmussen 5/1
5 Bashaar, Johnson/Peitz 15/1
6 Looking Cool, Hernandez, Jr./Nafzger 15/1
7 Giacoslew, Court/Medrano 15/1
8 Royal Warrior, Bridgmohan/Kenneally 10/1
9 Saint X, Lanerie/Romans 5/1
10 Kitten Goes Pro, Vazquez/Maker 20/1
11 Oxbow, Rocco, Jr./Lukas 4/1
12 Southern Blast, Borel/Borel 20/1
NINTH —$52,000 allowance 3yos&up 7f
1 Rapacious, Hernandez, Jr./Arnold, II 4/1
2 D' Wildcard, Borel/Wiggins 15/1
3 Let's Go Ben, Bridgmohan/Lopresti 10/1
4 Le Mans, Lanerie/Asmussen 4/1
5 Sark, Court/Lukas 12/1
6 King Kid, Cohen /Romans 5/1
7 Saffron Hall, Vazquez/Stinson, Jr. 30/1
8 Chalice, Rocco, Jr./Gorder 8/1
9 Luzianna Man, Castanon/Lopresti 8/1
10 Rightfully So, Lezcano/Romans 3/1
10TH — $100,000 River City Handicap 3yos&up 1 1/8m turf
1 Global Power, Rocco, Jr./Amoss 15/1
2 Boisterous, Lezcano/McGaughey III 2/1
3 Skyring, Lebron/Lukas 30/1
4 Middie, Torres/Oliver 20/1
5 Optimizer, Court/Lukas 6/1
6 Stormy Lord, Cohen/Black 6/1
7 Guys Reward, Lanerie/Romans 5/1
8 Temeraine, Castanon/Proctor 12/1
9 Swift Warrior, Espinoza/Terranova, II 12/1
10 Keep Up, Mena/Clarkson 12/1
11 Miami Deco, Bridgmohan/Lynch 10/1
12 Depeche Chat, Hernandez, Jr./Arnold, II 12/1
11TH — $15,000 claiming f&m 3yos&up 1 1/16m
1 Ellens Tap, Lanerie/Foley 8/1
2 Malibu Sunrise, Castanon/Hammond 7/2
3 Savannah's Glory, McKee/Gray 15/1
4 China Melissa, Canchano/Durbin 15/1
5 Honey C, Vazquez/Tapp 15/1
6 One Hot Gator, Court/Sturgeon 3/1
7 Makenzie's Magic, Pedroza/Hickman 20/1
8 Lawyer Brockmeyer, De La Cruz/McCann, Sr. 12/1
9 Rip Snorter, Rossi/Miller 20/1
10 Real Obvious, Russell/Fosdick 6/1
11 Golden Meadow, Mena/Edwards 6/1
12 Privatemarketvalue, Santana, Jr./Moquett 10/1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST
Binghamton 76, Marywood 51
Cornell 84, Longwood 78
George Washington 80, Hofstra 56
Georgetown 72, Mount St. Mary's 50
Hartford 80, CCSU 77
Holy Cross 60, New Hampshire 50
IPFW 70, Dartmouth 66
NJIT 72, SC State 63
Princeton 72, Lafayette 53
St. Bonaventure 80, Niagara 75
St. Francis (NY) 76, Brown 72, OT
St. John's 79, Florida Gulf Coast 68
Stony Brook 82, Canisius 75
Yale 86, Army 83, 2OT
SOUTH
Chattanooga 65, Kennesaw St. 51
Coppin St. 98, Cheyney 78
Cumberlands 102, Union (Tenn.) 72
E. Kentucky 68, Norfolk St. 44
FAU 58, American U. 55
FIU 87, Coastal Carolina 77
George Mason 48, Boston U. 45
Georgetown (Ky.) 100, Life 69
Kentucky St. 68, St. Augustine's 65
LSU 75, MVSU 50
Louisiana Tech 68, Louisiana-Monroe 52
Marshall 89, Nevada 82
Maryland 70, Georgia Southern 53
Miami 77, Detroit 62
Middle Tennessee 79, Texas Southern 52
Murray St. 79, Old Dominion 72
Radford 74, The Citadel 61
Savannah St. 39, W. Illinois 38
Texas-Arlington 65, Samford 58
Tulane 68, Southern U. 65
UNC Wilmington 49, Wofford 37
VMI 90, Elon 81
Wagner 38, NC Central 36
MIDWEST
Bradley 80, UT-Martin 57
Dayton 66, Manhattan 58
E. Illinois 64, Houston Baptist 44
E. Michigan 75, Madonna 57
Green Bay 74, N. Dakota St. 59
Ill.-Chicago 56, SE Missouri 45
Loyola of Chicago 53, N. Illinois 46
Miami (Ohio) 76, James Madison 58
Notre Dame 69, St. Francis (Pa.) 52
Ohio 73, Richmond 48
Saint Louis 61, S. Illinois 51
South Dakota 84, Waldorf 59
SOUTHWEST
Fairleigh Dickinson 84, Prairie View 70
Jacksonville 71, Milwaukee 66
Navy 63, Delaware St. 53
Northwestern 72, Illinois St. 69, OT
Sacramento St. 71, Cent. Arkansas 68
Stephen F. Austin 57, Tulsa 41
TCU 76, UAB 73
Texas-Pan American 77, SIU-Edwardsville 66
FAR WEST
Boise St. 72, UC Santa Barbara 56
Cent. Michigan 54, Idaho St. 52
Colorado St. 73, Washington 55
Florida A&M 69, Presbyterian 55
Jacksonville St. 54, NC A&T 50, OT
Montana 67, San Diego 66
N. Arizona 70, Campbell 62
UNLV 82, Iowa St. 70
Wisconsin 77, Arkansas 70
TOURNAMENT
Battle 4 Atlantis
Third Place
Missouri 68, VCU 65
Fifth Place
Minnesota 66, Stanford 63
Seventh Place
Memphis 52, N. Iowa 47
Carrs/Safeway Great Alaska Shootout
Fifth Place
Alaska-Anchorage 83, Loyola Marymount 77
Seventh Place
Texas St. 81, UC Riverside 69
Hoops for Hope Classic
First Round
South Carolina 74, Missouri St. 67, OT
Joe Cipriano Nebraska Classic
Championship
Valparaiso 77, Bethune-Cookman 64
Third Place
Nebraska-Omaha 68, Chicago St. 66
Lindsey Wilson Classic
Second Round
Campbellsville 79, Belhaven 53
Lindsey Wilson 70, Freed-Hardeman 68

MURRAY ST. 79, ODU 72

OLD DOMINION (1-5)
Ross 3-3 1-2 7, Larsen 0-3 0-0 0, Palmore 2-5 0-0 4, Batten 3-7 0-2 7, Hill 6-16 2-2 16, Wright 3-11 3-3 9, Bacote 1-3 1-2 4, Painter 6-11 0-0 13, Clark 5-6 0-0 12. **Totals** 29-65 7-11 72.
MURRAY ST. (4-1)
Daniel 5-9 5-9 15, Garrett 6-6 1-4 13, Wilson 3-11 0-0 7, Canaan 10-18 4-5 30, Fields 3-6 0-0 9, Ford 1-4 0-0 3, McCree 0-1 0-0 0, Moss 0-2 0-0 0, Gilmore 0-0 2-2 2. **Totals** 28-57 12-20 79.
Halftime—Murray St. 40-35. **3-Point Goals—**Old Dominion 7-23 (Clark 2-3, Hill 2-9, Painter 1-2, Batten 1-3, Bacote 1-3, Wright 0-1, Larsen 0-2), Murray St. 11-26 (Canaan 6-11, Fields 3-5, Ford 1-2, Wilson 1-6, Moss 0-2). **Fouled Out—**Batten. **Rebounds—**Old Dominion 41 (Painter 11), Murray St. 30 (Daniel 15). **Assists—**Old Dominion 13 (Bacote 4), Murray St. 14 (Fields 5). **Total Fouls—**Old Dominion 23, Murray St. 12. **Technicals—**Batten, Fields. **A—**4,745.

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BRESCIA (2-6)
Christian 5-11 2-4 15, Jackson 2-5 5-6 9, Langley 1-4 3-4 6, Halcomb 1-3 1-2 4, Rowe 1-5 0-1 3, Nixon 0-1 0-0 0, Collier 0-4 0-0 0, Wilgus 0-4 0-0 0, Butler 1-7 2-2 5, Morris 0-3 3-4 3, Bickerstaff 0-0 1-2 1. **Totals** 11-47 17-25 46.
W. KENTUCKY (4-2)
Drane 1-5 0-0 2, Akol 3-4 5-9 11, Harris 1-5 2-5 4, Crook 6-10 5-7 17, Price 6-13 1-2 14, Anyigbo 2-2 1-4 5, Kaspar 0-3 2-2 2, Alcantara 0-1 1-2 1, Dickerson 0-5 0-0 0, Sheldon 0-0 0-0 0, Blade 1-2 0-0 2, Akamune 0-0 0-2 0, Rostov 5-6 6-7 16. **Totals** 25-56 23-40 74.
Halftime—W. Kentucky 34-25. **3-Point Goals—**Brescia 7-23 (Christian 3-8, Langley 1-1, Halcomb 1-3, Rowe 1-4, Butler 1-5, Collier 0-1, Nixon 0-1), W. Kentucky 1-21 (Price 1-5, Alcantara 0-1, Crook 0-3, Kaspar 0-3, Harris 0-4, Dickerson 0-5). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Brescia 30 (Rowe 6), W. Kentucky 53 (Harris, Rostov 8). **Assists—**Brescia 3 (Butler 2), W. Kentucky 9 (Akol, Dickerson, Kaspar, Price 2). **Total Fouls—**Brescia 28, W. Kentucky 23. Technical—Brescia Bench. **A—**4,062.

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New York	8	3	.727	—
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Toronto	3	10	.231	6
Southeast	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Miami	10	3	.769	—
Atlanta	8	4	.667	1½
Charlotte	7	5	.583	2½
Orlando	5	7	.417	4½
Washington	0	11	.000	9
Central	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	—
Chicago	6	6	.500	½
Indiana	6	8	.429	1½
Detroit	3	10	.231	4
Cleveland	3	10	.231	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	9	2	.818	—
San Antonio	10	3	.769	—
Dallas	7	7	.500	3½
Houston	6	7	.462	4
New Orleans	3	8	.273	6
Northwest	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Oklahoma City	10	4	.714	—
Denver	7	6	.538	2½
Utah	7	6	.538	2½
Portland	6	6	.500	3
Minnesota	5	6	.455	3½
Pacific	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
L.A. Clippers	8	5	.615	—
Golden State	7	6	.538	1
L.A. Lakers	7	7	.500	1½
Phoenix	6	7	.462	2
Sacramento	3	9	.250	4½

Friday's Games
Atlanta 101, Charlotte 91
Orlando 108, Cleveland 104
Boston 108, Oklahoma City 100
Brooklyn 86, L.A. Clippers 76
Detroit 91, Toronto 90
Houston 131, New York 103
Memphis 106, L.A. Lakers 98
San Antonio 104, Indiana 97
Denver 102, Golden State 91
Phoenix 111, New Orleans 108, OT
Utah 104, Sacramento 102
Portland 103, Minnesota 95
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 104, L.A. Clippers 93
Oklahoma City 116, Philadelphia 109, OT
Charlotte 108, Washington 106,2OT
Miami 110, Cleveland 108
L.A. Lakers 115, Dallas 89
Chicago 93, Milwaukee 86
Utah at Sacramento, (n)
Minnesota at Golden State, (n)
Today's Games
Detroit at New York, noon
San Antonio at Toronto, noon
Portland at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 5 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 7 p.m.
Monday's Games
San Antonio at Washington, 6 p.m.
New York at Brooklyn, 6 p.m.
Portland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7p.m.
Cleveland at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

HAWKS 104, CLIPPERS 93

L.A. CLIPPERS (93)
Butler 1-6 0-0 3, Griffin 9-17 4-6 22, Jordan 4-8 0-2 8, Paul 5-12 8-8 19, Green 3-5 0-0 7, Bledsoe 4-10 2-2 12, Barnes 2-5 0-0 6, Crawford 3-8 5-5 12, Odom 0-2 0-0 0, Hollins 1-1 0-0 2, Turiaf 0-1 2-2 2. **Totals** 32-75 21-25 93.
ATLANTA (104)
Smith 7-9 2-3 17, Horford 5-11 0-1 10, Pachulia 7-9 5-7 19, Teague 7-14 4-5 19, Korver 2-7 2-2 8, Morrow 3-8 2-2 9, Johnson 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 5-9 6-6 18, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Petro 0-2 0-0 0, Jenkins 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 38-75 21-26 104.

L.A. Clippers	24	17	19	33	— 93
Atlanta	21	30	34	19	—104

3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 8-19 (Bledsoe 2-3, Barnes 2-5, Green 1-1, Crawford 1-2, Butler 1-3, Paul 1-3, Odom 0-2), Atlanta 7-17 (Williams 2-4, Korver 2-7, Smith 1-1, Morrow 1-1, Teague 1-4). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**L.A. Clippers 41 (Griffin 11), Atlanta 48 (Pachulia 12). **Assists—**L.A. Clippers 19 (Griffin, Paul 7), Atlanta 26 (Teague 11). **Total Fouls—**L.A. Clippers 22, Atlanta 18. **Technicals—**Barnes, Griffin. **A—**16,024 (18,729).

THUNDER 116, 76ERS 109

OKLAHOMA CITY (116)
Durant 10-22 15-17 37, Ibaka 8-12 2-3 18, Perkins 1-4 1-2 3, Westbrook 11-23 6-6 30, Sefolosha 2-7 1-2 6, Martin 2-9 1-1 6, Collison 5-6 4-4 14, Thabeet 0-1 2-2 2, Maynor 0-4 0-0 0. **Totals** 39-88 32-37 116.
PHILADELPHIA (109)
Turner 10-17 6-7 26, T.Young 13-23 3-3 29, Allen 3-4 2-2 8, Holiday 3-11 0-0 6, Richardson 5-7 0-0 13, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, N.Young 4-10 0-0 9, Hawes 3-6 1-3 7, Wright 3-8 0-0 9, Wayns 0-1 0-0 0, Wilkins 0-0 0-2 0. **Totals** 45-91 12-17 109.

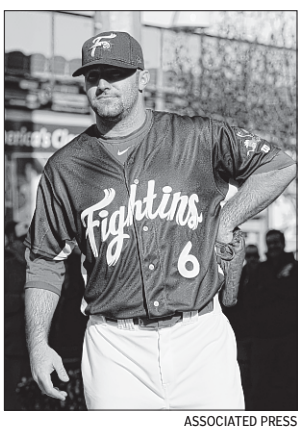
Oklahoma City	29	21	35	13	18	—116
Philadelphia	21	28	30	19	11	—109

3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 6-21 (Westbrook 2-5, Durant 2-6, Martin 1-5, Sefolosha 1-5), Philadelphia 7-20 (Richardson 3-5, Wright 3-7, N.Young 1-3, Turner 0-2, Holiday 0-3). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Oklahoma City 52 (Ibaka 9), Philadelphia 53 (T.Young 15). **Assists—**Oklahoma City 21 (Westbrook 9), Philadelphia 31 (Holiday 13). **Total Fouls—**Oklahoma City 20, Philadelphia 28. **Technicals—**Philadelphia defensive three second. **A—**19,611 (20,328).

Sports Sunday

Leading off

Phillies affiliate tweaks name



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reading Phillies baseball player Mike Spidale models the team's new name and uniform during a news conference Saturday.

READING, Pa. – The Philadelphia Phillies' double-A affiliate is tweaking its name and adding an ... ostrich?

The Reading Phillies changed their name Saturday to the Fightin Phils, a nod to the big club's longtime nickname. And the farm team also says a pugnacious ostrich, complete with balled fists, is its new mascot.

The club says the name change — in the city affectionately known as Baseballtown — distinguishes the minor league team from its big brother.

The ostrich is a reference to a running on-field gag known as the Crazy Hot Dog Vendor, who "rides" on to the field in an ostrich costume.

The team's new uniform choices include alternate jerseys bearing the "Baseballtown" name in script.

Girl football star gets Wheaties box

SALT LAKE CITY – A 9-year-old Utah girl who plays little-league football can claim a Wheaties cereal box.

The Salt Lake Tribune reports that Samantha Gordon of Herriman goes by the nickname "Sweet Feet."

Gordon ran for more than 2,000 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in a just-completed season for the Gremlin Division of the Ute Conference — football for little leaguers.

The girl's performance has gone viral on YouTube, making her something of a sports celebrity. She appeared Wednesday on "Good Morning America" with her likeness on a custom-made box of Wheaties.

General Mills Inc. tells The Associated Press it's a one-of-a-kind box — Samantha's image won't be used on Wheaties boxes sold in stores.

Brees helps out in Northeast

Saints quarterback Drew Brees doesn't expect to become as popular in the land of the Jets and Giants as he is in New Orleans, but he's providing the region devastated by Superstorm Sandy an example of the community activism that has made him revered in the Big Easy.

The Brees Dream Foundation is donating $1 million toward recovery from Sandy. In New Orleans, his foundation has helped rebuild schools, playgrounds and athletic fields that were damaged by Hurricane Katrina, which devastated New Orleans in August 2005, less than a year before Brees joined the Saints as a free agent.

Wire reports

Fact sheet

Leading National Football League passing yardage performances with opponent, date, completions-attempts and touchdowns:

554, Norm Van Brocklin, L.A. Rams vs. N.Y. Yankees, Sept. 28, 1951 (27-41, 5 TD) — won 54-14

527, Warren Moon, Houston at Kansas City, Dec. 16, 1990 (27-45, 3 TD) — won 27-10

527, Matt Schaub, Houston vs. Jacksonville, Nov. 18, 2012 (43-55, 5 TD) — won 43-37

522, Boomer Esiason, Arizona at Washington (OT), Nov. 10, 1996 (35-59, 3 TD) — won 37-34

521, Dan Marino, Miami vs. N.Y. Jets, Oct. 23, 1988 (35-60, 3 TD) — lost 44-30

520, Matthew Stafford, Detroit at Green Bay, Jan. 1, 2012 (36-59, 5 TD) — lost 45-41

517, Tom Brady, New England at Miami, Sept, 12, 2011 (32-48, 4 TD) — won 38-24

513, Phil Simms, N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati, Oct. 13, 1985 (40-62, 1 TD) — lost 35-30

510, Drew Brees, New Orleans vs. Cincinnati, Nov. 19, 2006 (35-52, 2 TD) — lost 31-16

510, Eli Manning, N.Y. Giants vs. Tampa Bay, Sept. 16, 2012 (31-51, 3 TD) — won 41-34

509, Vince Ferragamo, L.A. Rams vs. Chicago, Dec. 26, 1982 (30-46, 3 TD) — lost 34-26

505, Y.A. Tittle, N.Y. Giants vs. Washington, Oct. 28, 1962 (27-39, 7 TD) — won 49-34

504, Elvis Grbac, Kansas City at Oakland, Nov. 5, 2000 (39-53, 2 TD) — lost 49-31

503, Ben Roethlisberger, Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay, Dec. 20, 2009 (29-46, 3 TD) — won 37-36



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San Francisco 49ers linebacker Patrick Willis (52) and linebacker NaVorro Bowman (53) tackle Chicago Bears running back Matt Forte (22) during the second half of an NFL football game in San Francisco recently.

Vikings looking to put squeeze on Chicago Bears' quarterbacks

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

The lasting image from the Bears' trip to San Francisco was 49ers defensive end Aldon Smith running amok.

And now Chicago's battered offensive line gets to face Jared Allen, Chad Greenway and the Vikings on Sunday at Soldier Field.

No, Minnesota (6-4) is not in San Francisco's class for creating mayhem with a physically imposing defense. But the way the Bears (7-3) are blocking — make that NOT blocking — for their quarterbacks, just about any team will be a major challenge, whether it's Jay Cutler back from a concussion, or backup Jason Campbell on the field.

"You're going to play a great team on their home field, a place that we've struggled at," Greenway said. "But this is a new year, a new team. And I think we're going to have a focus going in there that we're going to give ourselves a chance.

"It's going to take our best effort. It's going to take our best game of the year to win out there this week."

To get that win, the Vikings figure to emphasize their ace, Adrian Peterson, and the running game, while fitting in throws to Percy Harvin, who also is having a strong season. They must be careful not to fall victim to Chicago's ball-hawking defense, which did little against the 49ers, but otherwise has been brilliant. The Bears have seven interception returns for TDs and have forced 30 turnovers, the most in the league.

■ **San Francisco at New Orleans:** As intriguing as any game on the schedule for many reasons.

The 49ers could get back quarterback Alex Smith from a concussion, but with the way Colin Kaepernick performed in a rout of the Bears on Monday night, it's uncertain who will get the call from coach Jim Harbaugh.

Regardless, it's the San Francisco defense that could decide things. If the 49ers can put pressure on Drew Brees and the increasingly dynamic Saints offense — Aldon Smith leads the NFL with 15 sacks — they could control matters. But New Orleans has won three straight and five of six, and Brees could become the third player with 30 TD passes in five seasons.

■ **Buffalo at Indianapolis:** Were the Colts exposed at New England last Sunday in their 59-24 defeat, or was it simply a case of Indy not being able to play with the big boys yet?

"Once you sit down and watch the film, the critiquing and the criticism, and once that happens, you sort of flush it and realize it's on to the next one," Andrew Luck said. "If this was the last one of the season and you're done, it would sting a lot more."

Luck has five 300-yard passing games to set an NFL mark by a rookie. His 2,965 yards passing are the most by an NFL rookie through 10 games.

■ **Green Bay at N.Y. Giants:** The last time they met, New York eliminated a 16-1 Packers team from the playoffs. At Lambeau Field.

The Giants will need to rekindle the overwhelming pass rush that was decisive in that game, plus get Eli Manning back on track. He's struggled the last two weeks, both losses, and hasn't played particularly well in a month. A better running game also would help him.

Green Bay, though, has five straight victories and is tied with Chicago atop the NFC North. In his past seven games, Aaron Rodgers has 24 touchdowns, four interceptions and a 117 QB rating.

■ **Atlanta at Tampa Bay:** Atlanta lost for the first time two weeks ago, then needed to rally to beat Arizona. The Falcons have won six of the past seven meetings with the Bucs, but those were different Tampa teams. This one is as potent on offense as, well, Atlanta.

Buccaneers rookie Doug Martin already has rushed for 1,000 yards and seven touchdowns.

■ **Baltimore at San Diego:** The Ravens will have star safety Ed Reed as they seek their fourth successive victory and eighth in nine games. His one-game suspension for illegal hits was overturned on appeal and instead he was fined $50,000.

Reed and the Baltimore defense haven't played close to the level of previous standards, but did have a strong performance in taking charge of the AFC North last week at Pittsburgh.

■ **Pittsburgh at Cleveland:** Plax is back in Pittsburgh.

Unfortunately for the Steelers, the addition of wideout Plaxico Burress, who was without a team all season, doesn't offset the slew of injuries on offense. Ben Roethlisberger (shoulder, ribs), Antonio Brown (ankle), Jerricho Cotchery (ribs) and Byron Leftwich (ribs) have been sidelined, but Brown could return in Cleveland.

■ **Denver at Kansas City:** The Broncos have won five straight and have their sights on running the table, perhaps grabbing home-field advantage for a portion of the AFC playoffs, if not for the whole thing.

Peyton Manning needs one victory, something he's likely to get against the collapsing Chiefs who have dropped seven in a row, to have the second most by a starter in league history. He would move ahead of his current boss, John Elway.

■ **Oakland at Cincinnati:** With two consecutive victories, the Bengals have revitalized their season. A schedule that includes San Diego, Dallas and Philadelphia after the Raiders has them salivating about their chances of making the postseason. Receiver A.J. Green has TD catches in nine straight games.

Oakland, loser of three in a row, has former Bengals QB Carson Palmer, the first overall draft pick in 2003 who still holds Cincinnati marks for career completion percentage (62.9) and passer rating (86.9). It will be Palmer's first time facing the Bengals since he forced a trade to Oakland last year for a first-round and second-round pick.

■ **Carolina at Philadelphia:** No, the NFL can't flex games to the prime-time broadcast on Mondays, so viewers are stuck with two of the league's biggest flops.

Carolina thought it would build off Cam Newton's sensational rookie season, but instead of sizzling it has fizzled.

No worse than the Eagles, though. Expected to be championship contenders, they have fallen apart.

■ **Tennessee at Jacksonville:** Jacksonville had powerful Houston in trouble last Sunday, but couldn't put away the game.

It looks like the Titans have fixed some of their defensive woes, and they come off a bye that followed a 37-3 romp in Miami, their best performance all season.

■ **St. Louis at Arizona:** Arizona was 4-0 when it journeyed to St. Louis and was beaten 17-3. Things have been downright ugly since for the Cardinals.

The Rams are maddeningly inconsistent, following a tie at mighty San Francisco — a game they should have won — with a flop against the Jets.

■ **Seattle at Miami:** One game after beating his former player at Southern Cal, Jets QB Mark Sanchez, Seahawks coach Pete Carroll goes against one of his Heisman Trophy winners, Reggie Bush. Well, Bush did win the Heisman, but gave it back after he was found guilty of NCAA violations.

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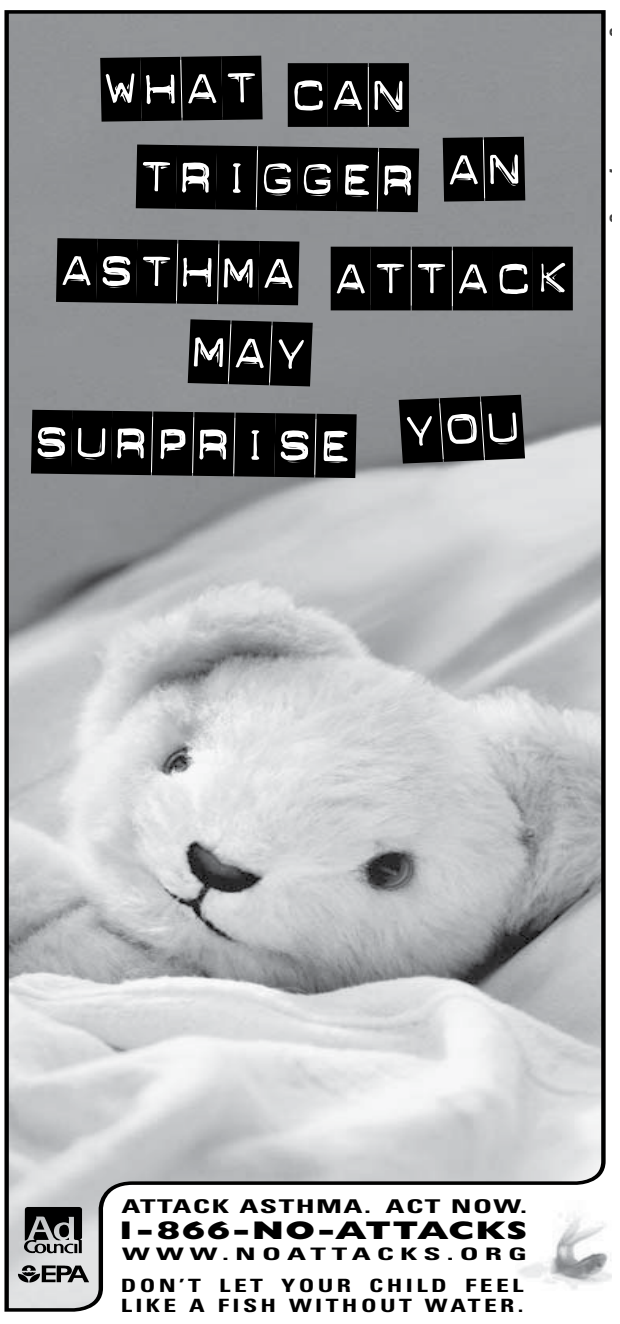
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SPORTS

Notre Dame takes spot in title game

Unbeaten Irish top Southern Cal, 22-13

The Associated Press

Theo Riddick rushed for 146 yards and a touchdown, Kyle Brindza kicked five field goals, and No. 1 Notre Dame secured a spot in the BCS championship game with a 22-13 victory over Southern California on Saturday night.

Everett Golson passed for 217 yards as the Fighting Irish (12-0) completed their first perfect regular season since 1988, earning a trip to Miami on Jan. 7 to play for the storied program's first national title in 24 years.

Although they did little with flash on an electric night at the Coliseum, the Irish woke up more echoes of past Notre Dame greats with a grinding effort in this dynamic intersectional rivalry with USC (7-5), which has lost three of four.

■ **No. 2 Alabama 49, Auburn 0:** AJ McCarron passed for four touchdowns and Eddie Lacy rushed for 131 yards and two scores in the most lopsided Iron Bowl in 64 years.

The Crimson Tide (10-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) clinched the Western Division title outright and a spot in the conference title game against No. 3 Georgia with the winner likely getting a national championship shot.

■ **No. 3 Georgia 42, Georgia Tech 10:** Aaron Murray threw two touchdown passes, Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall each ran for a pair of TDs, and Georgia stayed right in the thick of the national championship race.

The Bulldogs (11-1) extended the domination of the Yellow Jackets, beating their state rival for the 11th time in 12 meetings. This one was a laugher from the start as the home team scored just over a minute into the game, built a 28-3 halftime lead and was up 42-3 before Georgia Tech (6-6) scored its lone TD.

■ **No. 4 Ohio State 26, No. 20 Michigan 21:** Carlos Hyde ran for 146 yards and Ohio State's defense shut out Michigan in the second half to complete a 12-0 season.

It was a sweet win for the Buckeyes, just 6-7 last season with a loss to their archrivals in a transitional year in which they were facing heavy NCAA penalties. After Urban Meyer took the job as head coach a year ago, they were socked with a bowl ban after this season — and still ran the table.

■ **No. 5 Oregon 48, No. 16 Oregon St. 24:** Kenjon Barner ran for 198 yards and two touchdowns despite leaving the game for a time with an injury.

De'Anthony Thomas, who helped picked up the slack while Barner was on the sidelines, ran for 122 yards and three scores for the Ducks (11-1, 8-1).

■ **No. 6 Florida 37, No. 10 Florida State 26:** Mike Gillislee ran for two touchdowns and the Gators beat their rivals to stay in the national title hunt.

Florida regained the lead 23-20 on Gillislee's 37-yard run with 11:01 left in the final period on the first play after Florida State's EJ Manuel fumbled, his fourth turnover of the game. Gillislee finished with 140 yards rushing.

■ **No. 9 Texas A&M 59, Missouri 29:** Johnny Manziel threw for 372 yards and three touchdowns and ran for two more scores.

The Aggies (10-2, 6-2 SEC) scored touchdowns on their first six drives to build a 42-7 halftime lead and coast to their first 10-win season since 1998.

■ **No. 11 Stanford 35, No. 15 UCLA 17:** Stepfan Taylor rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns, Kevin Hogan passed for 160 yards and another score, and Stanford won the Pacific-12 Conference North title and a rematch with the Bruins in the conference championship game.

The Cardinal (10-2, 8-1 Pac-12) found out about 10 minutes before the opening kickoff that No. 5 Oregon (11-1, 8-1) had beaten No. 16 Oregon State 48-24, meaning they had to win to qualify for another shot at UCLA — a game Stanford will host next Friday.

■ **No. 13 South Carolina 27, No. 12 Clemson 17:** Backup quarterback Dylan Thompson threw for three touchdowns, Jadeveon Clowney had 4 ½ sacks and South Carolina won its fourth straight over Clemson as Gamecocks coach Steve Spurrier became the school's victories leader.

Thompson got the call for the Gamecocks (10-2) because starter Connor Shaw sprained his left foot last week against Wofford. And the Gamecocks sophomore made the most of it with TD passes of 13 and 6 yards to Bruce Ellington and 34 yards to Ace Sanders.

■ **No. 14 Oklahoma 51, No. 22 Oklahoma State 48:** Landry Jones threw for 500 yards and three touchdowns, and Brennan Clay scored on an 18-yard run in overtime to lift Oklahoma.

The Sooners (9-2, 7-1 Big 12) never led during regulation, overcoming double-digit deficits in both halves. Backup quarterback Blake Bell tied it with 4 seconds left on a 4-yard keeper on fourth-and-1.

■ **Pittsburgh 27, No. 21 Rutgers 6:** Tino Sunseri passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns in his final home game as Pittsburgh overwhelmed No. 21 Rutgers 27-6 on Saturday.

Ray Graham ran for 113 yards and a score for the Panthers (5-6, 2-4 Big East), who kept their hopes for bowl eligibility alive while drumming the Scarlet Knights.

■ **No. 25 Utah State 45, Idaho 9:** Chuckie Keeton passed for two touchdowns, Kerwynn Williams rushed for 110 yards and senior Will Davis returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown as Utah State secured its first outright conference title in 76 years.

The Western Athletic Conference champion Aggies (10-2, 6-0) also earned their first 10-win season.

■ **Ole Miss 45, No. 25 Miss. St. 24:** Bo Wallace threw for 294 yards and five touchdowns, Donte Moncrief caught three TD passes and Mississippi pulled away in the second half.

Ole Miss (6-6, 3-5 Southeastern Conference) won the Egg Bowl for the first time since 2008, breaking Mississippi State's three-game winning streak in the series. The Rebels also earned bowl eligibility for the first time since 2009.



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Oregon wide receiver Will Murphy, right, holds off Oregon State defender Tyrequek Zimmerman during Saturday's game in Corvallis, Ore.

Canaan puts up 30 in Racers' win over ODU

The Associated Press

Isaiah Canaan had 30 points, three assists and two steals to lead Murray State to a 79-72 victory over Old Dominion on Saturday night.

Ed Daniel added 15 points and a career-high 15 rebounds for the Racers.

Murray State (4-1) built a 12-point lead 11 minutes into the first half, but the game went down to the wire with the lead changing hands nine times, the last time with 2:49 on the clock when Canaan drained a 3.

■ **No. 13 Missouri 68, VCU 65:** Laurence Bowers had 14 points and 11 rebounds and Phil Pressey had 11 points and eight assists, leading No. 13 Missouri over VCU in the third-place game of the Battle 4 Atlantis.

■ **No. 18 UNLV 82, Iowa St. 70:** Freshman Anthony Bennett scored 22 points in the consolation game of the Global Sports Classic.

■ **No. 19 Memphis 52, N. Iowa 47:** Chris Crawford and Joe Jackson, two of Memphis' better players who had been struggling, scored 18 and 15 points, respectively, and the 19th-ranked Tigers avoided losing all three games in the Battle 4 Atlantis.

■ **Eastern Ky. 68, Norfolk St. 44:** Mike DiNunno finished with 19 points and four steals to help Eastern Kentucky dominate Norfolk.

Glenn Cosey added 14 points, and Corey Walden chipped in off the bench with 15 points and four steals for the Colonels.

Eastern Kentucky (5-0) started the game on a 15-4 run, with all five starters scoring a basket during the stretch.



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO JOIN THE RETURNING VOLUNTEERS PICTURED ABOVE.
Shown from left to right are: Rich Dziubich, Community Volunteer; Darlene Marshall-Ware, Community Based Services, Ylonda Nall, United Way of Henderson County, Judy Chandler, Volunteer and Information Center, Dick Martin, Community Volunteer, Ben Joergens, Old National Bank, Lisa Leslie, Old National Bank, Nibby Priest, Vaughn Insurance, Barbara Sprague, Community Volunteer, and, M'Lea Peak, United Way of Henderson County.

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Outdoors

Rabbit numbers up, but drought may affect quail

Special to The Gleaner

FRANKFORT – Thanksgiving weekend is traditionally the kickoff of rabbit and quail hunting across Kentucky.

"Rabbit numbers are up, and that doesn't surprise me, considering the ideal weather conditions we had in the spring and early summer," said Ben Robinson, small game biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We're already getting reports of good hunting."

Rabbit and quail seasons are now open statewide and continue through Feb. 10, 2013, in Allen, Ballard, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Daviess, Fulton, Graves, Hancock, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, Marshall, McLean, McCracken, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren and Webster counties.

In the remaining 91 counties, in central and eastern Kentucky, hunting continues through Jan. 31, 2013.

The statewide daily bag limit is four rabbits and eight quail.

"We had a mild winter and a good carry-over of adult rabbits heading into the spring breeding season," explained Robinson. Rabbits begin nesting in February, with the peak of nesting occurring by early summer, although rabbits can continue to nest into early fall, if conditions are right.

Annual surveys conducted by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, with the help of rabbit hunters and rural mail carriers, offer important details of population trends and hunting activity.

The 114 hunters that submitted information for the 2011-12 rabbit hunter log survey went on a combined 1,959 hunts in 105 counties, hunted a combined 7,393 hours, jumped 12,875 rabbits and harvested 5,702 (an average of 2.9 rabbits per hunt).

Hunting pressure declined as the season progressed. Hunting peaked during the month of December, in terms of the percentage of hunts and harvest.

The rural mail carrier survey provides biologists with small game population trends, based on the number of rabbits and quail observed along roadways, per 100 miles driven. This survey has been conducted annually in July since 1960.

"The eastern region of the state continues to lead all regions in the number of rabbits observed," said Robinson. "The mail carrier survey shows a 6 percent increase in the number of observed rabbits statewide between 2011 and 2012 which means there should be plenty of rabbits for harvest this fall."

Kentucky's profound drought, especially in the western third of the state (west of I-65), impacted both rabbit and quail breeding success from mid-to-late summer.

"Quail experienced good nesting conditions early on, but over time the effect of the drought likely had an impact," said Robinson. "The drought limited quail nesting cover and success, food availability (insects) and brood rearing cover."

The peak of quail nesting in Kentucky is June and July, which is a bit later than some adjacent states. Rain throughout the summer is important to quail because it provides more cover and better food sources.

"Adult quail need seeds, especially as the season progresses," said Robinson. "When chicks hatch they need insects, and in drier weather there are fewer insects."

Hunters should expect quail season to be similar to last year.

"Areas where there was adequate rainfall could experience good quail hunting this fall," said Robinson. "In western and central Kentucky look for forested areas that suffered damage during the 2009 ice storm, which should provide good cover for quail. Forest edges near row crops fields could also be productive."

For more information on the upcoming rabbit and quail seasons, consult the current Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, available wherever hunting licenses are sold. You may request one by calling 1-800-858-1549 or view a printable version on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Web page at fw.ky.gov.

Nearly 150 wolves killed as early Minn. hunt ends

By Steve Karnowski
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS – Minnesota's first regulated wolf hunt moves into a new phase Saturday when sport trappers will be allowed to try their luck for the first time since the region's wolves came off the endangered list last winter.

Trapping was not allowed in the state's early wolf season, which closed Sunday. Hunters registered 147 wolves killed, which was fewer than the early-season quota of 200 but about double what the Department of Natural Resources had been expecting. The early wolf season coincided with Minnesota's firearms deer season, and many wolf licenses went to deer hunters who bought them just in case they happened to see a wolf from their stands.

The agency has sold 2,400 licenses for the late wolf hunting-and trapping season, and they're expected to be used mainly by people specifically interested in killing a wolf.

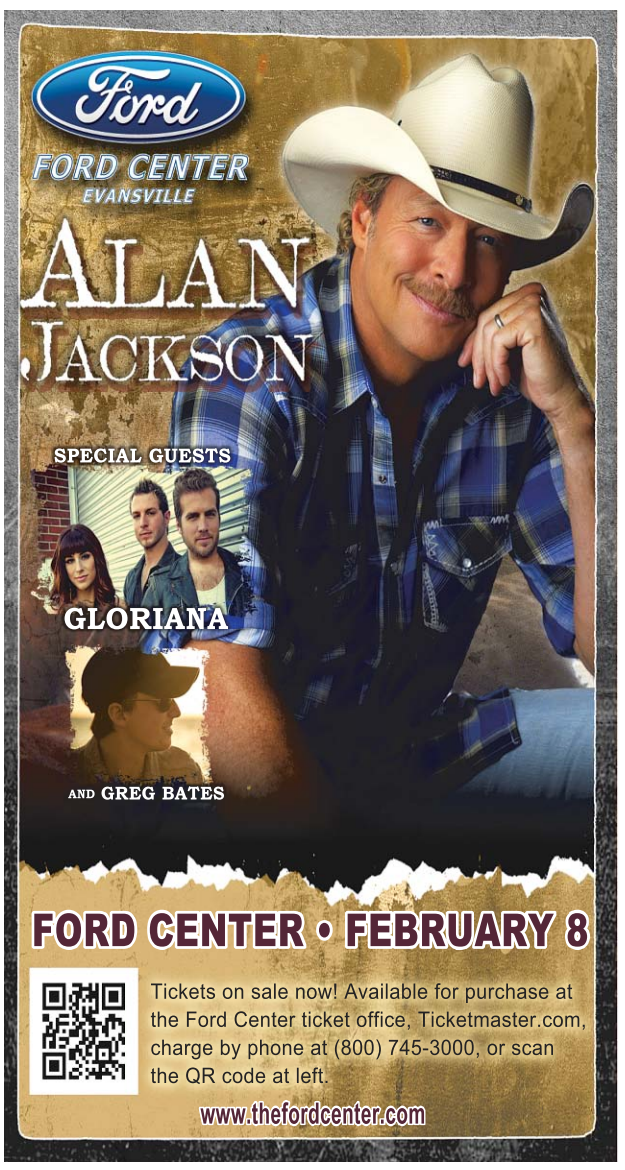
"Our expectations are that it will be another successful hunt," said Steve Merchant, the DNR's wildlife population and regulation program manager.

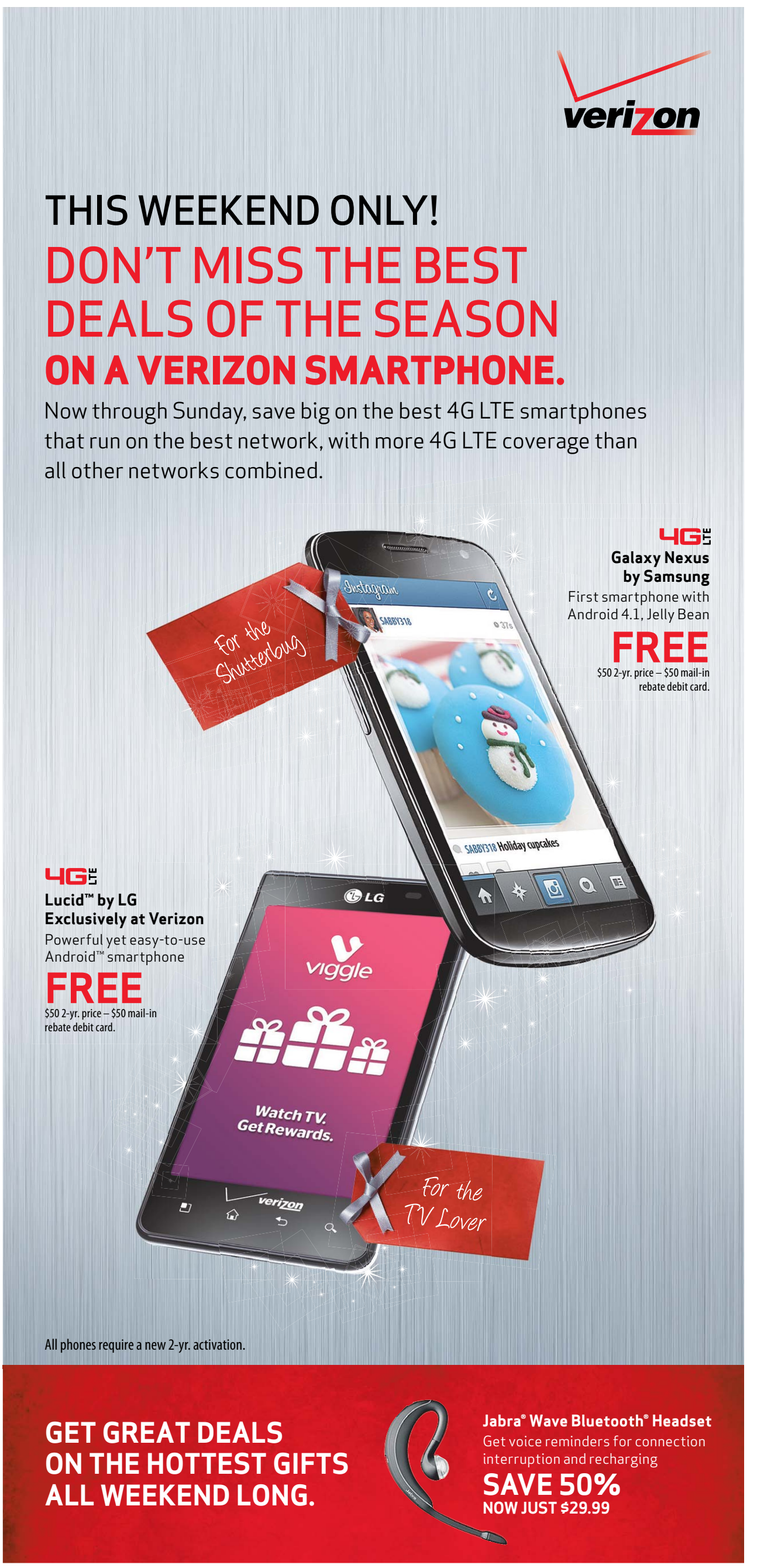
The season could run as late as Jan. 31. The state is divided into three wolf zones, which can be shut down individually if the zone's quota is reached. Dan Stark, the DNR's large carnivore specialist, said that's likely to happen in the northeast and east-central zones but not in the northwest zone.

"We know that trappers are likely to be more successful than hunters so we expect to see a fair number of wolves taken through trapping," Merchant said, noting that most wolves taken in neighboring Wisconsin so far this season were trapped. "I think we'll see the same kind of trend here in Minnesota for the late season."

Wisconsin DNR data show that trappers had killed 55 wolves as of Monday morning, compared with 34 wolves that were shot, for a total of 89. Wisconsin's deer season didn't open until Saturday.

One reason wolf trappers traditionally have higher success rates is that they're not tied to a specific location and can set their traps and snares in several locations, Stark said. Hunters will have 1,607 licenses versus 793 for trappers.





Henderson's five-day forecast

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Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny, breezy and warmer	Cloudy and chilly; afternoon rain	A morning shower possible; cooler	Bright and sunny, but chilly	Partly sunny
52/32	49/33	41/25	45/25	50/36

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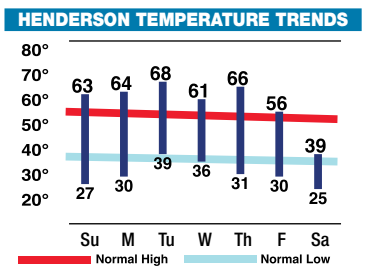
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High/low Friday	56/30
High/low Saturday (as of 6 p.m.)	39/25
Normal high/low	53/36
Record high for Saturday	80 in 1931
Record low for Saturday	-1 in 1950
High/low since first of the month	73/25
High/low November temp. on record	85/-5

Saturday's temperatures

Midnight	30	10 a.m.	30
2 a.m.	27	Noon	34
4 a.m.	26	2 p.m.	37
6 a.m.	24	4 p.m.	37
8 a.m.	27	6 p.m.	32

Humidity Saturday at 3 p.m. 52%

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS



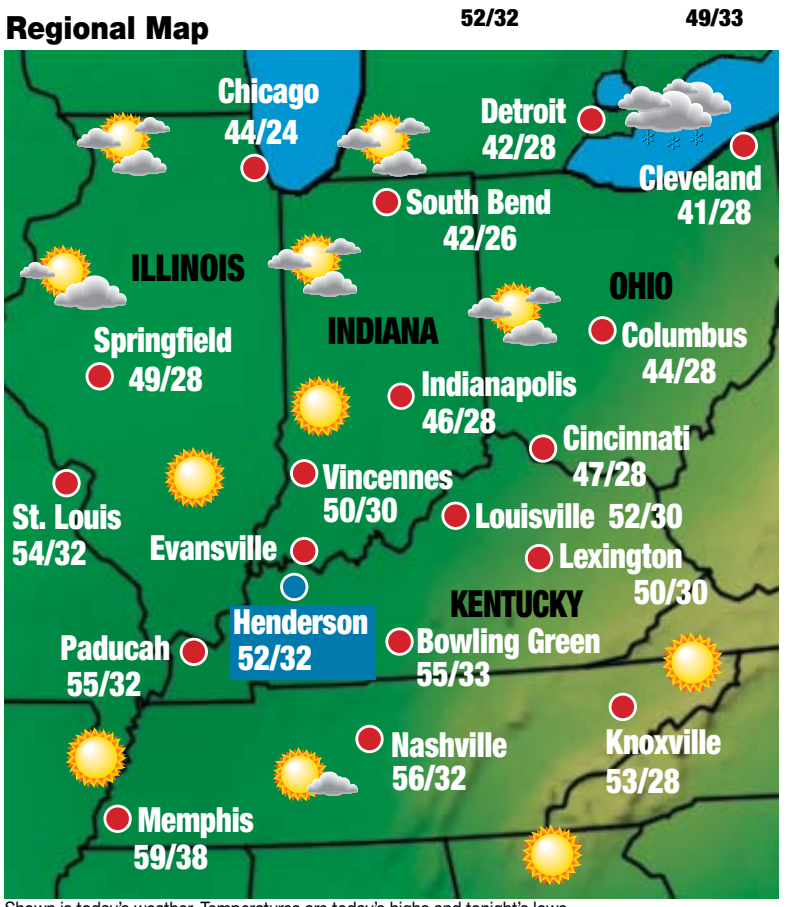
HENDERSON PRECIPITATION	
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Saturday	0.03"
Month to date	0.77"
Year to date	29.80"
Deviation for month	-2.61"
Deviation for year	-10.55"

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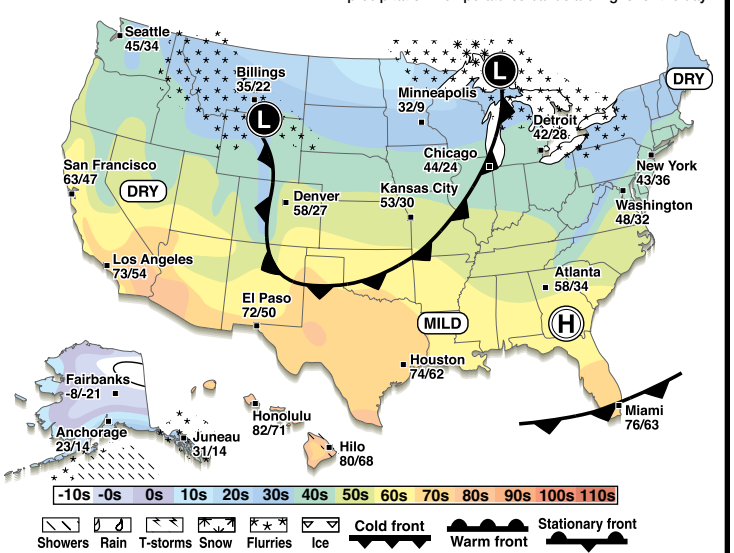
Warmer today with sunshine. Partly cloudy tonight. Periods of rain tomorrow afternoon in the north and east. A couple of showers and a thunderstorm; any time in the west, during the afternoon in the south. Tuesday: rain possible during the morning in the east and south; cooler in the west.

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National Forecast

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperatures bands are highs for the day.



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Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River		
Evansville	14.27	+0.04
Newburgh	15.27	+0.02
Uniontown	14.22	+0.11
Louisville Dam	12.60	-0.10
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River		
Calhoun	10.98	-0.50
Green River will be falling.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	355.65	-0.55
Below dam	304.60	+0.05
Water temperature		53
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	355.48	-0.59
Below dam	302.87	-0.66
Water temperature		56

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HEATING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday	33
Month to date (normal)	470 (381)
Season to date (normal)	832 (650)

SUN & MOON

Full	Last	New	First
Nov. 28	Dec. 6	Dec. 13	Dec. 19

Sunrise today	6:42 a.m.
Sunset today	4:34 p.m.
Moonrise today	2:48 p.m.
Moonset today	3:57 a.m.

Camacho remembered as flamboyant, fearsome

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – Hector "Macho" Camacho was a brash fighter with a mean jab and an aggressive style, launching himself furiously against some of the biggest names in boxing. And his bad-boy persona was not entirely an act, with a history of legal scrapes that began in his teens and continued throughout his life.

The man who once starred at the pinnacle of boxing, winning several world titles, died Saturday after being ambushed in a parking lot back in the Puerto Rican town of Bayamon where he was born. Packets of cocaine were found were found in the car in which he was shot.

Camacho, 50, left behind a reputation for flamboyance — leading fans in cheers of "It's Macho time!" before fights — and for fearsome skills as one of the top fighters of his generation.

"He excited boxing fans around the world with his inimitable style," promoter Don King told The Associated Press.


Hector Camacho

Camacho fought professionally for three decades, from his humble debut against David Brown at New York's Felt Forum in 1980 to an equally forgettable swansong against Saul Duran in Kissimmee, Fla., in 2010.

In between, he fought some of the biggest stars spanning two eras, including Sugar Ray Leonard, Felix Trinidad, Oscar De La Hoya and Roberto Duran.

"Hector was a fighter who brought a lot of excitement to boxing," said Ed Brophy, executive director of International the Boxing Hall of Fame. "He was a good champion. Roberto Duran is kind of in a class of his own, but Hector surely was an exciting fighter that gave his all to the sport."

U of L regains form to reach final

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas – Louisville looked like its old self.

Luke Hancock scored 19 points and Russ Smith had 18 points and six steals and No. 2 Louisville beat No. 13 Missouri 84-61 on Friday night in the semifinals of the Battle 4 Atlantis.

The Cardinals had a rougher-than-expected opening-round game, a 51-46 victory over Northern Iowa.

The Cardinals (5-0) faced No. 5 Duke in Saturday night's championship game.

The Blue Devils beat VCU 67-58.

"We consider it a big treat to play them for a championship," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said. "We feel we got the guys to play in that championship and win."

Louisville was back to being one of the better defensive teams in the nation against the Tigers, forcing 23 turnovers that the Cardinals turned into 31 points.


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Lighting up the town
It's not just the 2 million lights that are attracting families to Nashville for the holidays. It's also the ice sculpture show, the Rockettes, Lorrie Morgan and lots of other fun things to see and do in Music City . 2C



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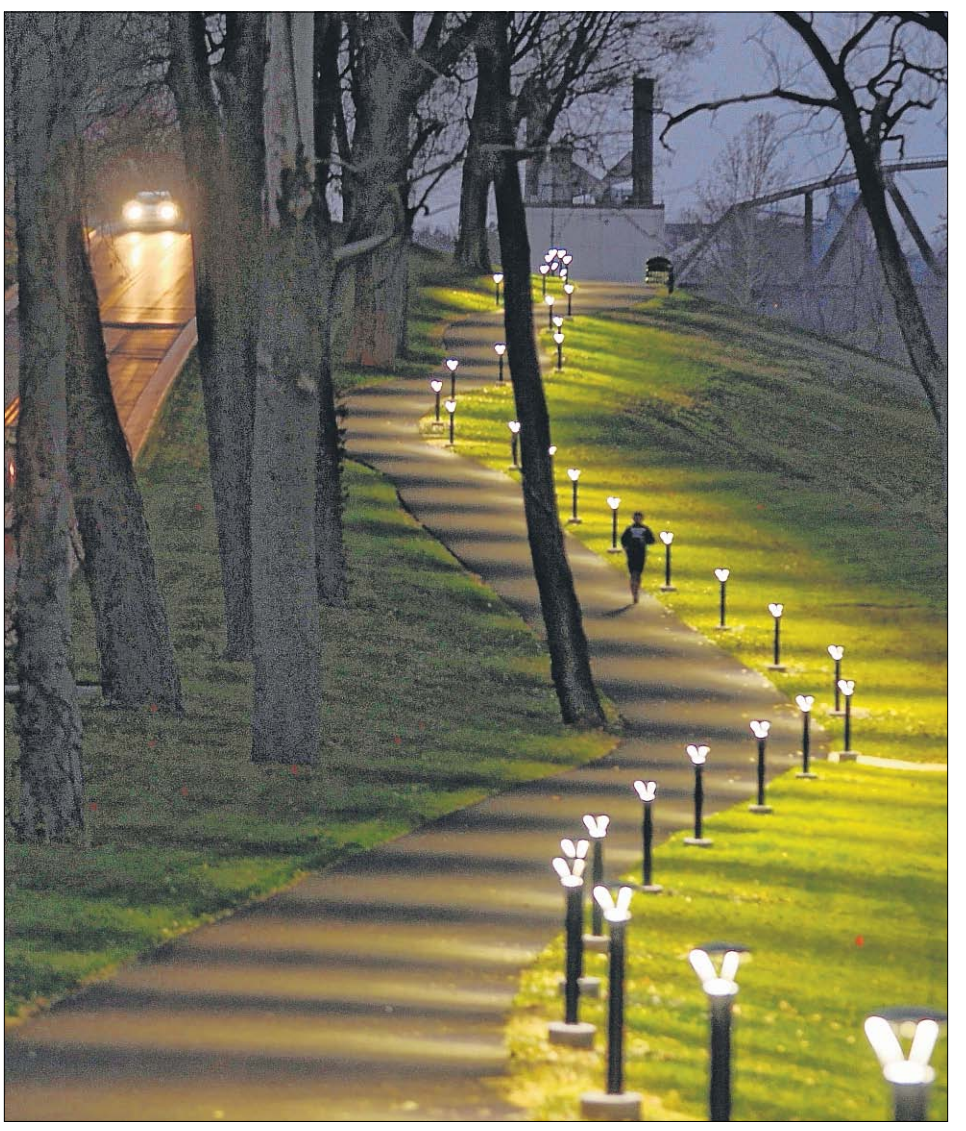
ABOVE: Walkers enjoy the view of the setting sun and the railroad bridge from atop a hill along Merritt Drive. The long-awaited River Walk extension, from Seventh to 12th streets, opened last week.



AT RIGHT: A barge passes by the new masonry entrance to the River Walk extension at the corner of 12th Street and Merritt Drive.

Walking the walk

New five-block lighted extension already getting plenty of foot traffic



A lone jogger takes advantage of the LED lighting lining the trail along Merritt Drive of the new River Walk extension.

Gleaner staff

In need of a brisk walk (or run) following your big turkey dinner (with pie) on Thanksgiving and the leftovers that have followed?

The new section of the River Walk along Merritt Drive might be a good place to get your heart pumping and burn some of those extra calories.

There's at least one deceptive hill in the walk, which equals a little extra cardio benefit.

This stretch of the walk provides some very scenic vistas of the river, plus adequate places along the way to sit down for a rest or to pause for a family photo.



Kathy Brauer, left, and Bill Pardue wave to traffic passing by the extended walk.

It's especially fetching at twilight with the low-level lighting fixtures.

The River Walk extension features a new entrance at 12th Street and Merritt Drive with a masonry entrance and patio area.

At Seventh Street and Merritt Drive, a new overlook features seating and a turnout concrete sidewalk connection that allows the general public to view the Ohio River and Red Banks Park. Those overlooks will eventually feature two new Audubon bird sculptures.

It's getting rave reviews, and attracting a steady stream of traffic, according to more than one person in a position to observe.

If you're really ambitious, you can walk the riverside trail all the way from RiverView School just south of the newly upgraded tennis courts on Water Street all the way to Hays Boat Ramp (about 2.3 miles one way), which has to make it one of the longest stretches of public walking trail anywhere along the Ohio River.

If you're walking, just be careful at those crosswalks at Sunset Park (Third and Water) and back over at the old Station One power plant at Fifth and Water.

If you're driving, watch for pedestrians in those crossings, be aware that the new speed limit is 25 miles per hour and share the road with bicycles.

Young girl just can't understand point of mom's questions



DONNA B. STINNETT
COLUMNIST

Chloe Griffith, granddaughter of Virgil and Donna Duncan, was doing her math homework and was using her thumb to measure.

Her mom asked her what she was doing, and Chloe answered: "It's a centimeter" to which her mom asked: "How do you know that?"

The little girl said her teacher had said so.

"But what if you have big thumbs?" Mom challenged.

Chloe thought about this.

"Well, then it's not a centimeter," she decided. "Duh, Mom."

■

Pat Pryor's grandchildren Isaac and Ella Davis spent the night with her recently and it was a blissfully peaceful night.

The next morning as she was taking them to school, she commented on how much she had enjoyed having them, especially since there wasn't a cross word spoken between them.

Ella was able to explain this to her Nonna.

"Well, actually Isaac and I literally didn't say a word to each other last night," she said, cluing her grandmother in on the fact that no cross words get spoken if nobody speaks.

■

The Christmas season will kick into full swing next weekend in downtown Henderson.

The Henderson Breakfast Lions Club will open its Christmas in the Park display in Central Park with a lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday. Mayor Steve Austin will offer some remarks, and the Henderson County High School Carolers Band will provide music for 20 minutes before and after the lighting ceremony.

On Saturday, Santa Claus will come to town following the downtown Christmas Parade (which starts at 10 a.m.), and he'll be around to receive visitors until 3 p.m.

On other Saturdays before Christmas, he'll be in Central Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays he'll be there from 1 to 3 p.m. The hot chocolate stand will be open while Santa is present.

■

There's one last chance this afternoon to see the 79th-annual Hadi Shrine Circus at The Ford Center in downtown Evansville.

Performance time is 3 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.

■

Local audiences will have a couple of opportunities to see the holiday classic "Nutcracker" again this year.

Henderson Area Arts Alliance is offering a condensed version performed by Children's Center for Dance Education on Dec. 9 as the final event in its Family Series. The one-hour ballet will be performed at 3 p.m. in McCormick Hall at the Henderson Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the box office, 831-9800.

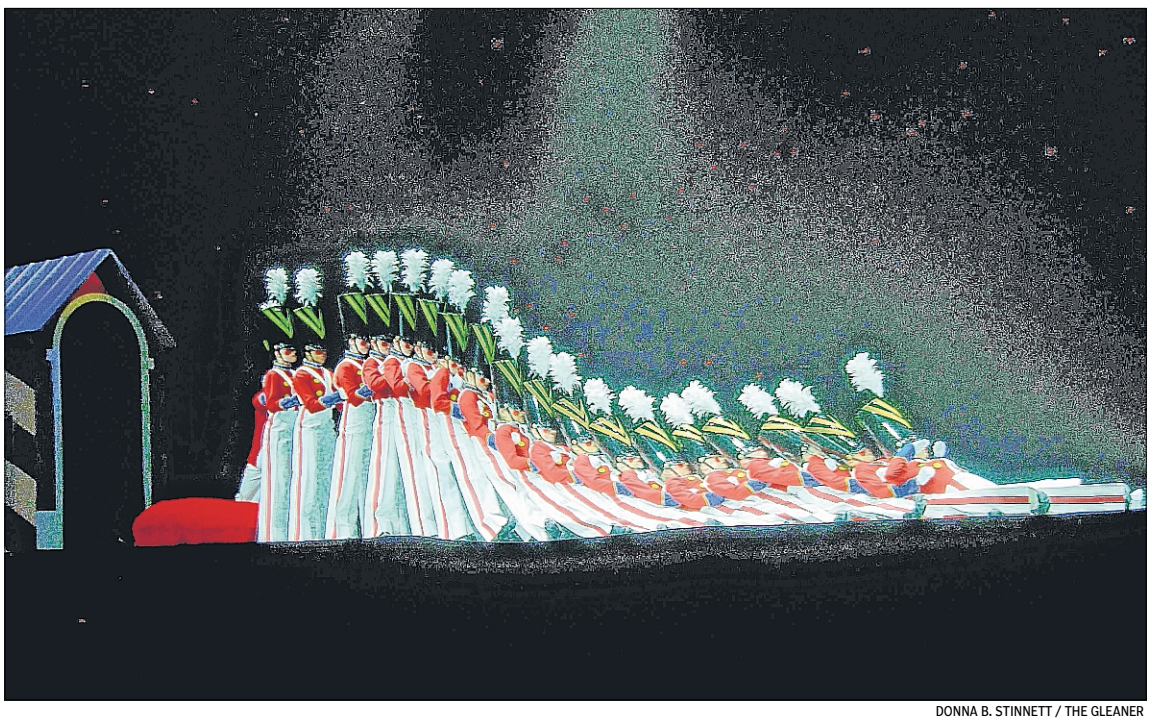
Evansville Ballet Theatre, accompanied by the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, will present the full ballet at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Victory Theatre, 600 Main St. in downtown Evansville.

Tickets are $44.50, $34.50, $29.50 and $24.50, and student tickets are $14.50.

Tickets may be purchased by phone at 812-425-5050, online at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org, or through the Evansville Philharmonic box office, 401 S.E. Sixth St., Suite 105, in Evansville.

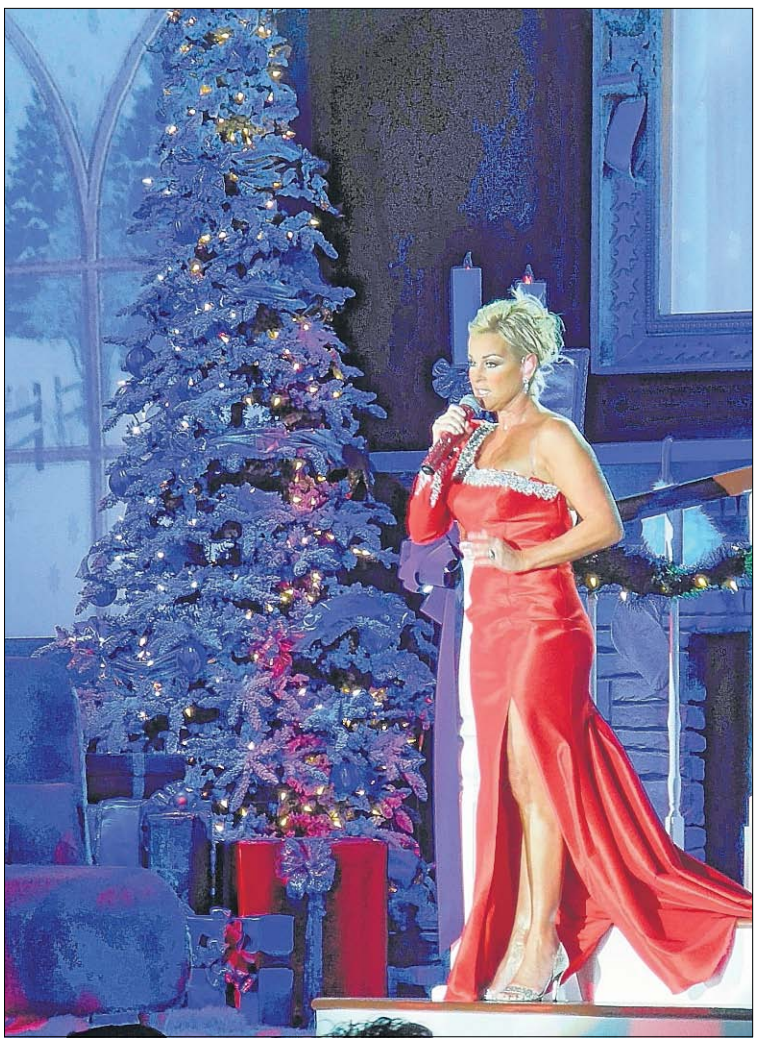
Keep those stories coming about the funny things kids say. You can contact Features Editor Donna B. Stinnett at 831-8344 or DStinnett@TheGleaner.com. Or, mail your stories to: The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Road Trip



DONNA B. STINNETT / THE GLEANER

The legendary Rockettes do their slow-motion fall during the "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" segment of the "Radio City Christmas Spectacular" playing at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville through Dec. 24.



Country artist Lorrie Morgan performs her hit song "Something In Red" on opening night of a new Christmas show called "Enchanted Christmas" at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel that's part of their "A Country Christmas" celebration.

All aglow

Opryland attractions ready to light up holiday season for visitors young and old

By Donna B. Stinnett
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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The little boy skipped along the sidewalk, excited to be going to visit the "ICE! Shrek The Halls" attraction at this year's 29th-annual "A Country Christmas" celebration at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel.

"Now don't get sweaty," his dad cautioned on this warm and sunshiny mid-November day, the opening day of "ICE!" at the Gaylord Opryland Events Center located between the hotel and the Grand Ole Opry House. "It's going to be cold in there."

Indeed it is. The 9-degree temperature that preserves the ice sculptures created by 40 artisans from the ice-carving capital of the world (Harbin, China) from mid-November to the first of January requires visitors to wear a special parka to stay warm during their meander through the attraction.

But the chilly temperature didn't slow down this young guest. Spotted about 1 ½ hours later as he — finally, his dad probably thought — exited "ICE!" and skipped back down the sidewalk, he announced that he had gone down the attraction's 20-foot-tall ice slides 80 times. "I counted them," he said proudly.

"ICE!" is just one of the attractions this year at "A Country Christmas."

You can also see the legendary Rockettes at "The Radio City Christmas Spectacular" at the Grand Ole Opry House, see the new Lorrie Morgan "Enchanted Christmas Dinner & Show," tour Holly Jolly Town Square, eat "rotten eggs" and drink swamp juice during breakfast with Shrek and his friends, make a gingerbread house with Gingy, take a river cruise powered by Christmas music on the General Jackson riverboat and visit the Treasures for the Holidays craft show.



This is part of the Nativity display at the "A Country Christmas" exhibit on the lawn of the Gaylord Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

Oh, and there are about 2 million lights.

Gaylord Opryland General Manager Pete Weien said to get that many lights ready for the opening of "A Country Christmas" in mid-November, crews started working in July, netting the magnolia trees and wrapping the cypress tree limbs at the hotel's original Magnolia entrance and setting up the life-size Nativity pieces on the front lawn.

The indoor lights require workers to hoist themselves to the top of the hotel's three-story atria to attach the hanging displays.

That's kind of mind-boggling, and so are these numbers:

- 20,000 strings of lights with 100 bulbs each
- 189 miles of lights (that's the length with them strung end to end
- 200,000 lights in the hotel's indoor decorations
- 15,000 poinsettias in the garden areas
- 10 miles of hand-tied red ribbon



Shrek and Donkey, depicted in ice, get their photos taken by visitors at the "Ice! featuring DreamWorks Shrek the Halls" at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel in Nashville. The "Ice!" attraction tells the story of Shrek and wife Fiona's Christmas carved by 40 artisans from Harbin, China.

- A 48-foot-tall Christmas tree in the Delta Atrium
- 2 million pounds of ice at "ICE!"
- 14 colors of ice made into 400-pound blocks to be carved
- 1,500 special tube lights frozen within the ice to illuminate it from inside
- 30 days to carve the display
- 300 high kicks each show by the 22 Rockettes (that means 1,200 kicks on a four-show day)
- 350 pairs of shoes worn per show by the Rockettes, chorus and Santa
- 7 costume changes for the Rockettes

These are the things that make a Christmas visit to the hotel for an overnight stay or for one of the shows a tradition for many families in the South.

Weien describes a letter he got when "A Country Christmas" opened in 2010 just six months after a freaky May flood in Nashville deluged the resort and shut it down while it was repaired.

The writer described how visiting the hotel during Christmas had been a family tradition for years and he enclosed a progression of family photos taken by the Magnolia Lobby's poinsettia tree.

Indeed, groups were sustaining or starting this photo tradition during last weekend's "A Country Christmas" opening.

Many photos were snapped as a stream of people exited those doors to hear the Christmas story being broadcast at the Nativity display or to catch a ride in a horse-drawn carriage to see the lights.

There's no charge to go look at the lights, which are on until 1 a.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. weekends through Jan. 1. The lights on the Nativity are on until 11 p.m.

Next door at the Grand Ole Opry House, Santa is front and center for the "Radio City Christmas Spectacular", back in Nashville for the 11th year. The show is one of four being presented this season outside of New York City.

This year's show contains a new 3D movie scene as Santa Claus and his reindeer take audiences on a magical journey experiencing the sights and sounds of New York City.

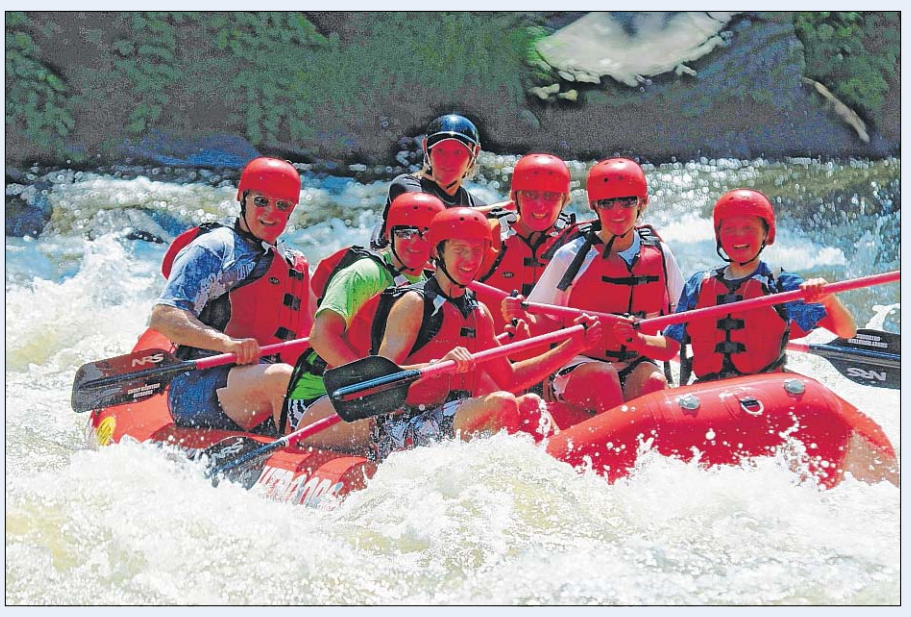
Its two iconic scenes ("Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Living Nativity") are part of the performance as always, just as they were when the show was first performed on Dec. 21, 1933, at Radio City Music Hall. And the seven-minute "Twelve Days of Christmas" is always a crowd pleaser.

The resort is offering a package of activities built around a Christmas DreamWorks Experience theme that should appeal to families. In addition to "Ice!," activities include "ShrekFeast" Interactive Character Meals (with an ogre-sized menu labeled for discriminating ogre tastes) through Dec. 31, "Rise of the Guardians Adventure" scavenger hunt, Gingy's Gingerbread Decorating (through Jan. 1) and the DreamWorks' Holiday Shrektacular featuring music, lights, dancing and merriment with the DreamWorks characters through Jan. 1.

Other things going on during "A Country Christmas":

- Lorrie Morgan's "Enchanted Christmas, a dinner show in the hotel's Tennessee Ballroom, through Dec. 25.
- Holly Jolly Town Square, a recreated town square with storytelling, live entertainment, crafts, rides and other activities, through Dec. 24.
- Treasures for the Holidays, a craft and gift show.
- Carriages rides through Dec. 31.
- Cruises on the General Jackson, a four-deck showboat featuring "A Country Christmas on the Cumberland" dinner show and the "Steve Hall & The Shotgun Red Christmas" lunch show.

For hours, ticket prices and information about "A Country Christmas," visit www.ChristmasAtGaylordOpryland.com.



Carl and Jan Frederick and grandchildren Ashley, Logan, Morgan and Chantz are pictured whitewater rafting on the Pigeon River in the Smoky Mountains while on vacation this past June.

Share your vacation photos with us

Do you have a travel or vacation photo of which you're especially proud?

The Gleaner is periodically running photos submitted by our readers in our Sunday Features edition.

To submit one, email it to features@thegleaner.com (subject line — Vacation photo). Please include the following info: Where the photo was taken, when the photo was taken and who took the photo..

We'll run some of the best. The greatest consideration will be given to photos that provide human interest and scenic beauty as well as plenty of visual information about the location.

Nothing wrong with actually using towels made to look like animals

By Lesley Carlin
TripAdvisor.com

Trip advisor

Q: I realize this is a stupid question, but I need to ask. If you stay in a hotel or take a cruise where housekeeping leaves towel animals for you, are you supposed to use the towels or not?

My wife always puts the animals on the dresser or something because, in her words, "Someone took time to make them."

But they're just towels, and I think it'd be better to use them rather than just leave them there — after all, they're clean, and the hotel or cruise line is going to have to launder them anyway after our stay, so why not?

A: I wouldn't call it a stupid question, but it is the most amusing question I've received in a while. I'm with you. They're towels, they're clean and you might as well use them if the hotel's going to launder them anyway.

Sure, someone spent time making a monkey or a swan out of them, but that same person spent time making your bed, too ... and I don't think anyone feels guilty about messing that up every night.

Q: Do you have any tips to make crowded airports less hellish? I have a number of flights coming up, and I loathe crowds. Just thinking about being in all of those airports with all of those people is raising my blood pressure.

A: First, get there early, even though being in a crowded airport is no fun. If you don't, you might encounter a nasty line and miss your flight, which would mean even more time at the airport, plus the joy of having to rebook your flight.

Second, fully charge every electronic device you're carrying and bring every charger you might possibly need in your carry-on. If you get delayed, you'll be glad to have them. One traveler I know carries a small power strip — at older airports where outlets are scarce, it comes in awfully handy.

Finally, do anything you can to make things physically more comfortable for yourself. If your roll-aboard bag has a bad wheel, for example, get it fixed or replace it now.

If you're taking a number of trips on one particular airline, you could even consider joining its airport club lounge. Annual memberships aren't cheap, but if you'll use it and really hate crowds, it might be worth it. Or you could just buy a day pass to use in case of a particularly crowded airport or long layover.

Incidentally, if anyone out there needs holiday gift ideas for a frequent flier, day passes to their favorite airline's club are fantastic.

SPORTS

Duke sinks Louisville in Atlantis title game

■ Blue Devils' Quinn catches fire late to put away Cards; S. Illinois falls to Saint Louis

Wire reports

Quinn Cook scored 11 of his 15 points in the final 7:46, including No. 5 Duke's last eight of the game, and the Blue Devils beat No. 2 Louisville 76-71 on Saturday night in the championship game of the Battle 4 Atlantis.

Neither team led by more than four points over the final 10 minutes until Cook's second free throw with 6.7 seconds left made it 76-71.

The sophomore point guard had six assists and just four turnovers against Louisville's pressure defense. He was 4 for 8 from the field and 6 of 6 from the line.

Mason Plumlee had 16 points for Duke (6-0).

Peyton Siva had 19 points for the Cardinals (5-1) and Russ Smith added 17.

■ **No. 13 Missouri 68, VCU 65:** Laurence Bowers had 14 points and 11 rebounds and Phil Pressey had 11 points and eight assists in the third-place game of the Battle 4 Atlantis.

The Rams (3-3) turned the ball over with 57 seconds left on the shot clock. Pressey took the inbounds, dribbled off a few seconds then made a move to the basket where he ducked under a VCU player and hit a flip shot as the shot clock hit zero.

■ **No. 18 UNLV 82, Iowa State 70:** Freshman Anthony Bennett scored 22 points in the consolation game of the Global Sports Classic.

■ **No. 19 Memphis 52, Northern Iowa 47:** Chris Crawford and Joe Jackson, two of Memphis' better players who had been struggling, scored 18 and 15 points, respectively, and the 19th-ranked Tigers avoided losing all three games in the Battle 4 Atlantis.

Memphis (3-2) was one of four ranked team in the regular-season tournament, but it was the only one not to reach the semifinals and things didn't look so great late in the first half against the Panthers, who led 26-12 with 4:34 to play.

Crawford, who had 12 rebounds, hit a 3-pointer to start a 10-0 run that closed the half and Jackson ended the spurt with another 3 to make it 26-22.

The Tigers never really took control in the second half but they grabbed the lead for good with 4:04 left.

■ **Minnesota 66, Stanford 63:** A day after he scored 41 points, Andre Hollins made three free throws with 0.4 seconds to play to give the Golden Gophers a victory over Stanford in the fifth-place game of the Battle 4 Atlantis.

"It was real tough today because I couldn't stop thinking about yesterday," the sophomore guard said. "I knew it would be a physical game and it was. I knew it from the first shot I took when I got hit hard and they kept it up so I became a distributor for our big guys and that was fine."

■ **Wisconsin 77, Arkansas 70:** Overcoming an 11-point halftime deficit, Sam Dekker fueled the Badgers and scored 19 points to lead Wisconsin in the third-place game of the Las Vegas Invitational.

In addition to Dekker's play, Ryan Evans had 12 points and seven rebounds for Wisconsin (4-2). Jared Berggren added 10 points, nine rebounds and five blocks and Wisconsin outscored the Razorbacks 48-30 in the second half.

Wisconsin opened the second half on a 16-5 run and took the lead for good at 60-58 with 5:56 left.

■ **Saint Louis 61, Southern Illinois 51:** Dwayne Evans scored 14 points and Rob Low added 12 as Saint Louis defeated Southern Illinois.

Cody Ellis and Mike McCall Jr. had nine points each for the Billikens (3-2), who shot 51.2 percent (22 of 43) from the floor.

Jeff Early scored 15 points, Dantiel Daniels 12 and Desmar Jackson 10 for the Salukis (3-1).

Saint Louis built a 27-18 lead at the break as Southern Illinois shot just 24.2 percent (8 of 33) in the first half.

A 3-pointer by Kendal Brown-Surles got the Salukis within 33-28 early in the second half, but Evan scored back-to-back layups for the Billkens to return the cushion above double digits, where it remained the rest of the way.

Loe went 3 for 3 from 3-point range.

Southern Illinois played without forward Antonio Breyer, who was one of three players ejected for committing a flagrant foul during a skirmish against SIU Edwardsville on Tuesday. The Missouri Valley Conference reviewed the incident and cleared Breyer to play, but after sister school SIUE suspended its two ejected players for one game, Southern Illinois followed suit.



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Duke guard Tyler Thornton (3) catches an in-bounds pass as Louisville forward Luke Hancock defends in the first half of Saturday's game at the Battle 4 Atlantis tournament. No. 5 Duke edged No. 2 Louisville 76-71.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Irish's big men down St. Francis

■ Cooley nets double-double

By Steve Lowe
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – With sixth-year senior Scott Martin out of the lineup Saturday with a bad knee, Notre Dame turned to its big men inside.

Jack Cooley and Garrick Sherman responded. Cooley had 13 points and 13 rebounds, and Sherman added 11 points and seven boards in his first start at Notre Dame to help the Irish beat St. Francis of Pennsylvania 69-52.

"Scotty goes down, but we don't miss a beat, really," Cooley said. "That shows a lot about the team."

Eric Atkins and Cameron Biedscheid each scored 13 points as well for the Irish, who out-rebounded the Red Flash 42-25. Jerian Grant added 11 points and dished out a team-best nine assists for the Irish.

Cooley, a senior, recorded double figures in points and rebounds in the same game for the 17th time in his career.

Umar Shannon scored 14 points and Ollie Jackson had 12 points on four 3-pointers for St. Francis (0-5), which lost its ninth straight road game dating back to last season. The Irish (5-1) have won 39 of their last 40 home games and improved to 44-0 all-time in November under coach Mike Brey.

The Irish never trailed and blew the game open halfway through the second half with a 13-1 run that pushed their lead to 24 points with 5:45 to play. They led by as many as 25 points before both coaches sent in their reserves. Cooley scored nine of his 13 points in the second half, including five in Notre Dame's decisive run.

"Methodical," Brey said in describing the win. "We are who we are and that's just how we play."

Sherman, a Michigan State transfer, was making his first start for Notre Dame in place of Martin, who missed the game due to tendinitis in his left knee — he missed the 2009-10 season with a torn ACL after transferring from Purdue and the NCAA granted Martin an extra year of eligibility.

'Little dudes' coming up big as IU preps for Ball St.

By Randy Beard
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At 6-foot-5, Indiana University guard Victor Oladipo can get away with calling fellow starters Jordan Hulls and Yogi Ferrell "little dudes."

He means no disrespect.

Heading into tonight's 5 p.m. CST game against Ball State (2-1) in Bloomington at Assembly Hall, Hulls and Ferrell are a big reason No. 1 Indiana is off to a 5-0 start and averaging 86.2 points per game.

"They're special. They're good guards for a reason — that's why we play them together," Oladipo said after the Hoosiers defeated Georgetown 82-72 in overtime on Tuesday night to win the Progressive Legends Classic in New York.

"They feed off each other ... It's great to play for those two little dudes."

While IU head coach Tom Crean's decision to start both 6-foot point guards in a three-man backcourt came as a surprise to most college basketball analysts a few weeks ago, the combination of Hulls and Ferrell has quickly silenced the critics.

A senior, Hulls not only joined 7-footer Cody Zeller on the Legends all-tournament team, he was named the most valuable player after making 54.2 percent of his 3-point attempts in the four games. In the two contests against Georgia and Georgetown at the Barclays Center, Hulls scored a combined 31 points and made seven of 12 treys (58.3 percent).

"It's pretty cool, but I wouldn't have gotten it without my teammates, obviously," said Hulls. "They help get me open shots. Yogi has been finding me all year. Other guys are driving. Cody draws a lot of attention, and that opens things up for me."

Zeller leads four IU players in double figures at 15.2 points per game, followed by Christian Watford (13.6), Hulls (12.2) and Oladipo (10.6). A freshman, Ferrell is averaging 7.0 points and 5.2 assists, but would be averaging double figures himself if he wasn't off to such a poor start in terms of shooting percentage (29).

What impresses Crean is that Ferrell doesn't allow his missed shots or any turnovers he may make distract him from getting the job done on the defensive end.

"When he gets distracted or frustrated he gets out of it fast, and that's what great players have, and that's certainly what great point guards have," said Crean.

Playing short-handed in the frontcourt because of the nine game NCAA-imposed suspensions given to two freshmen, 6-8 Hanner Mosquera-Perea and 7-footer Peter Jurkin, because of alleged improper financial assistance, Crean has been pleased with the 5-0 start.

"I think we're just getting started to be honest with you," he said. "We've got a lot of guys being asked to do a lot of things that maybe they won't be asked to do down the road when it comes to defensive reasons, but that's where we had to make our greatest improvement, on defense."

So far, IU has held its opponents to 36.4 percent shooting overall and 29.4 percent from 3-point range.

USI
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because we've been running plays without making them.

"But when your big guys are as solid as ours were, a collective 22 of 27, that's some big-time work inside. Taylor had a good matchup and our guys were getting him the ball. He and Aaron really did a good job working together."

The Eagles also pounded the Panthers 51-27 on the boards, behind Nelson's 14 rebounds, 11 from Manny Ogunfolu and eight from Brinkmeyer in his most extended minutes to date.

"Rebounding is a big thing for me," said Nelson, a 6-foot-8 junior. "Coach wants me to get every one I can so I'm going to go get them."

Philander Smith (4-4) was led by Alvin Nance, who followed Friday's 32-point night against Bellarmine with 36 points against the Eagles.



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USI's Aaron Nelson(2) fights to keep control of the ball on Saturday. Nelson netted 23 points and snagged 14 rebounds.

Balanced Eagles fly to victory at Classic

■ Women stymie Notre Dame College in 1st round

Staff report

Southern Indiana played one of its most complete women's basketball games on Saturday.

The Screaming Eagles raced out to 17-2 lead over Notre Dame College, shooting 70 percent from the field in the first half. In the end they settled for a 96-64 victory in the first round of the USI Thanksgiving Classic at the Physical Activities Center.

"I really thought it was our defense," said USI coach Rick Stein when asked why his team played so well early in the contest. "Our intensity on the defensive end kept them from getting good looks early. We held them to eight buckets in the first half, 27 percent from the floor."

Meanwhile, USI (4-0) spread its scoring among 10 of the 11 players who got into the game. All played no less than 13 minutes, with five scoring in double figures.

Junior guard Stephanie Carpenter and junior forward Nicole Hazemi paced the winners with 15 points each. Sophomore forward Mary O'Keefe and junior guard Jessica Parker contributed 12 apiece.

Junior point guard Ariel Barnes had one of the most remarkable performances, scoring 10 points and passing out 10 assists while committing only one turnover in 22 minutes of playing time.

"Ariel really set the tone," said Stein. "She was going right through their pressure. Once she got through, she was making the right decisions, finding the open players."

Lauren Macer led the Falcons (1-5) with 15 points.

USI concludes the tournament today at 2:30 when it faces Lake Superior State (1-2), which lost 76-75 to Bellarmine on a last-second shot on Saturday.





MILESTONES

Engagements

Curry-Walker



Denise Curry and Jerome Walker, both of Morganfield, are engaged to be married Dec. 29.

The wedding has been planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 29 at St. Peter's Church in Waverly. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Waverly.

Births

Wesley Marshall Burkes

Michael and Melissa Burkes of Corydon are the parents of a son, Wesley Marshall, born Nov. 2 at Deaconess Women's Hospital in Newburgh.

Mrs. Burkes is the former Melissa Duncan.

The baby has two siblings: Kali Michael, 15 months, and Kelsey Brown, 12.

Grandparents are Ronnie and Sheila Duncan of Henderson and Robin and Marsha Burkes of Huntington, W.Va.

Great-grandparents are Roetta Towe of Henderson and Mont Boatman of Chandler, Ind.

Abigale Hope Winkler

Damon and Beverly Winkler of Evansville are the parents of a daughter, Abigale Hope, born Oct. 30 at Deaconess Women's Hospital in Newburgh.

Mrs. Winkler is the former Beverly Burris.

The baby has one sibling: Brooklyn Faith, 6.

Grandparents are Robert and Robin Frazier of Henderson and Connie Winkler and the late Harry Winkler of Jacksonville, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Robert and Gale Fambrough of Henderson.

Great-great-grandparents are Tony and Wilma Howard of Henderson.

Mason Michael Owens

Matt and Leigh Anne Owens of Henderson are the parents of a son, Mason Michael, born Oct. 26 at St. Mary's Hospital for Women and Children in Evansville.

Mrs. Owens is the former Leigh Anne Smith.

The baby has one sibling: Maddox Matthew, 3.

Grandparents are Mike and Marsha Owens of Henderson, Gary Smith of Erie, Pa., and Barb Smith of Abu Dhabi.

Great-grandparents are Joseph and Mary Smith of Albany, N.Y., and Agreta Stone of Henderson.

Griffin Edward Crowder

Justin and Cassie Crowder of Henderson are the parents of a son, Griffin Edward, born Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Hospital for Women and Children in Evansville.

Grandparents are Greg and Melissa Ray of Henderson and Eddie and Diane Crowder of Robards.

Great-grandparents are Felix and Joy Griffin, Marie Henderson, Yeaman and Carolyn Griffin and Wilma Crowder, all of Henderson.

Parents may submit a birth announcement by filling out a form at The Gleaner 455 Klutey Park Plaza, during business hours, or a form can be requested by fax or mail. The deadline is noon Tuesday for Sunday publication.

Gifts that give back

■ Buy from retailers that share portion of proceeds with nonprofits

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

Gift giving feels good, and it can feel even better if you know your purchase is helping those less fortunate. Luckily, a number of home décor retailers partner with charitable organizations; many do so year-round, with additional initiatives during the holiday season.

As you're making your list this year or primping your own home for the holidays, you might consider giving something that not only looks good but supports good works.

At www.pillowdreamsproject.com, a fair-trade business started by Denver-based Renee Rietmeijer and Laura Tilley, you'll find silk, cotton or hemp throw-pillow cases from South Africa, Vietnam and Thailand.

Prices range from $25 to $40 per case; sales from the Vietnamese ones support KOTO, which provides hospitality work training for homeless teens, while sales from the South African cases benefit the Open Arms orphanage in Malawi.

"Accept and Be" is the sentiment expressed on a limited-edition, graffiti-esque poster printed in pigmented inks and available at CB2 for $16.95, with all sales going to the Trevor Project, a national nonprofit that focuses on suicide prevention among gay youth.

The retailer has been involved for several years with San Francisco's Creativity Explored, a collective of developmentally disabled artists. Each season presents a different collection of home accessories, and this fall there is an interesting variety of soft goods, plates and prints, including Anne Connelly's vibrant, impressionistic "Color Field" rug and Selene Perez' charming trio of owls printed on white cotton velvet. (Rug, $399; pillow, $39.95; www.cb2.com)

CB2 also aims to donate 500,000 meals through food banks nationwide this holiday season; each interaction with the retailer, online or in person, with or without a purchase, will count toward the goal.

Rural Peruvian women crafters are supported by Crate & Barrel, which is selling the artisans' winsome holiday ornaments. A trio of plump little penguins or owls ($29.95) and a quartet of woodland creatures ($39.95) are hand-knit from alpaca blend wool (www.crateandbarrel.com).

For travelers and animal lovers on your list, have a look at Carol Stevenson's hauntingly intimate photographic prints of elephants, taken at a sanctuary in Thailand, at www.thetravelerscollection.com. Sales of the signed, numbered, limited-edition works benefit the Golden Triangle Asian Elephant Foundation ($1,895 and up).

If you'd like to peruse a larger variety of gifts, check out www.giftsthatgive.com. Hundreds of home décor and design houses, including Jonathan Adler, Simon Pearce, Lily Pulitzer and Michael Aram, are represented on the site, and $1 out of every $5 goes to the cause of your choice — among them, Cancer Care, Lupus Foundation and Save the Whales.

For a romantic gift, consider a boudoir pillow from Anne Koch's washable silk Braille collection for kumi kookoon; each is embellished with the phrase "I love you" in Braille appliqué, and a percentage of sales goes to the American Foundation for the Blind ($110-$200, www.kumikookoon.com).

At Bloomingdales, celebrities including Diane Von Furstenberg, Kellan Lutz and Matt Lauer have been enlisted to create ornaments benefiting the Child Mind Institute, which focuses on children's mental health (www.bloomingdales.com).

Anniversaries

Alderson 30th

Randy and Tamara Alderson of Henderson will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Alderson and the former Tamara Dossett were married Nov. 27, 1982, at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Keith F. Switzer officiated. They were attended by Patricia Bitter, the bride's cousin, and Kent Dossett, the bride's brother.

They are the parents of two children: Danielle Cates and Kendra Alderson, both of Henderson.

Policy

The Gleaner's deadline for submitting weddings, engagements, anniversaries and birth announcements is NOON on Tuesday prior to Sunday of publication.

Parents may submit a birth announcement for publication by filling out a form at The Gleaner office, 455 Klutey Park Plaza, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or a form can be requested by fax or mail.

Announcements can also be emailed to features@thegleaner.com. The deadline is noon Tuesday for Sunday publication.

We publish engagement and wedding announcements one time and once a week in the Sunday Features section.

There is no charge for this service, but there are some rules:

Wedding accounts should appear in the newspaper within 12 weeks after the wedding.

Forms outlining the information that can be used in the announcements are available at the newspaper office at 455 Klutey Park Plaza or the form can be mailed or faxed to you.

They also are available at www.thegleaner.com.

The announcements can include a photograph of the bride, bride-to-be or of the couple.

The Gleaner does not publish wedding announcements in the Sunday edition immediately following a Friday or Saturday wedding.

Include a phone number with your information in case we have questions.

Make hairpiece, veil, decoration from mother's wedding dress



CARLEY RONEY
COLUMNIST

Q: I'm not wearing my mother's wedding dress, but I would still like to include it in my wedding somehow. What are some creative ways to use it?

A: There are so many ways to incorporate your mother's wedding dress beyond wearing the gown yourself.

If you want to bring an element of her dress into your day-of attire, consider having a hairpiece or birdcage veil made from the lace or tulle from her dress or have a seamstress sew a piece of her gown into part of your dress.

Another way to go is to weave her dress into your decor. You could do it literally, by taking fabric from her gown and using it to wrap your bouquet. Or use part of the dress to decorate a ceremony arch or huppah.

Carley Roney, co-founder and editor in chief of The Knot, the nation's leading wedding resource, advises millions of brides on modern wedding etiquette at www.theknot.com.



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Write To Santa!

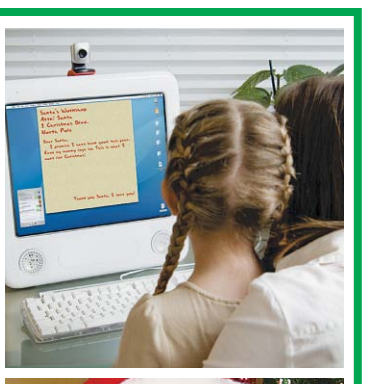
Hey, Kids! Get into the Christmas spirit and send in your letters to Santa right now! Letters will be featured in our "***Holiday Greetings***" section on **Sunday, December 16th.**

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Leisure

'Secret Race' tells inside story about sports doping

Special to The Gleaner

A new book co-written by Olympic gold medalist and former cycling pro Tyler Hamilton that tells his side of the sports doping story is new on the shelves at the Henderson County Public Library.

Here are details about "The Secret Race" by Tyler Hamilton and also about other new books at the library:

FICTION

"The Boy in the Snow" by M.J. McGrath — While helping her ex-husband, Sammy, compete in the Iditarod dog sled race, Edie Kiglatuk finds herself in Alaska with police sergeant Derek Palliser. Things become complicated when Sammy stumbles upon the body of a baby left in the forest. The state troopers are quick to pin it on their prime suspect, but as Edie begins to dig into the crime, she steps into a dark world of corrupt politics, religious intolerance and greed.

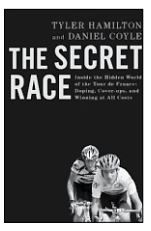
At the library

"Dear Life" by Alice Munroe — Munroe highlights in story after story the moments in life that are forever altered by a chance encounter, an action not taken or a twist of fate.

These stories, based in small Canadian towns, portray how extraordinary ordinary life can be as it unfolds in tales about departures and beginnings, accidents and dangers, outgoings and homecomings, both imagined and real.

"The Last Man" by Vince Flynn — Joe Rickman, head of CIA clandestine operations in Afghanistan, has been kidnapped. Mitch Rapp has been sent by the CIA director to find him, but Rapp is not the only one looking for Rickman. The FBI is hot on his heels. Rapp must become ruthless and deceitful to find Rickman before others do, especially when it is his own government working against him.

NON-FICTION



"The Secret Race: Inside the Hidden World of the Tour de France: Doping, Cover-ups, and Winning at All Costs" by Tyler Hamilton — Tyler Hamilton was an Olympic gold medalist, a top-ranked cyclist and in Lance Armstrong's inner circle. Hamilton lost it all when he was caught doping on multiple occasions. Now he is telling his side of story, including the corrupt doctors, the anything-goes managers and athletes that would do anything to gain an edge to win.

"Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power: by Jon Meacham — Thomas Jefferson keenly understood power and human nature. His understanding about the world around him allowed him to move men and marshal in ideas, to learn from his mistakes and to prevail. He was passionate about his family, books, science, architecture, gardens and Monticello, but it was America he loved most. Meacham hopes that readers will see Jefferson's world as Jefferson did.

HOURS, BOOKMOBILE

The Henderson County Public Library's hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Patrons can access their library account at www.hcpl.org.

This week's bookmobile schedule:

Monday: Camelot Drive, 11-11:30 a.m.; Independent Living Apartments, 2-2:30 p.m.; Smith Mills, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Aislynn Village, 4-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Kidz World, 9-9:30 a.m.; Morning Star Day Care, 9:45-10:15 a.m.; Next Generation Day Care, 10:30-11 a.m.; Eastland Terrace Apartments, 11:15-11:30 a.m.; Fagan Square, 4-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: St. Joseph Apartments, 9:30-10:15 a.m.; Medco Center, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Redbanks Towers, 1-2:30 p.m.; 840 N. Adams St., 3-3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Redbanks nursing home, 10:30-11 a.m.; Regency Apartments, 11:05-11:35 a.m.; Pleasant Pointe Apartments, 1-2:30 p.m.; Henderson Manor, 3:15-4 p.m.

What Henderson is reading ...

Here is a list of the most-requested books last week at the Henderson County Public Library. The list includes already released books as well as books that are about to be released and are on order.

1. **"Hot in Handcuffs"** by Shayla Black
2. **"The Perfect Hope"** by Nora Roberts
3. **"The Racketeer"** by John Grisham
4. **"The Forgotten"** by David Baldacci
5. **"The Bone Bed"** by Patricia Daniels Cornwell
6. **"Twelfth of Never"** by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro
7. **"Fifty Shades Darker"** by E.L. James
8. **"Flight Behavior"** by Barbara Kingsolver
9. **"Sleep No More"** by Iris Johansen
10. **"The Black Box"** by Michael Connelly

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Some networks already starting holiday programming

■ New movies joining classics in season lineup

By David Bauder
AP television writer

NEW YORK — If the Christmas holidays still seem a long way off, you clearly haven't done much television channel surfing lately.

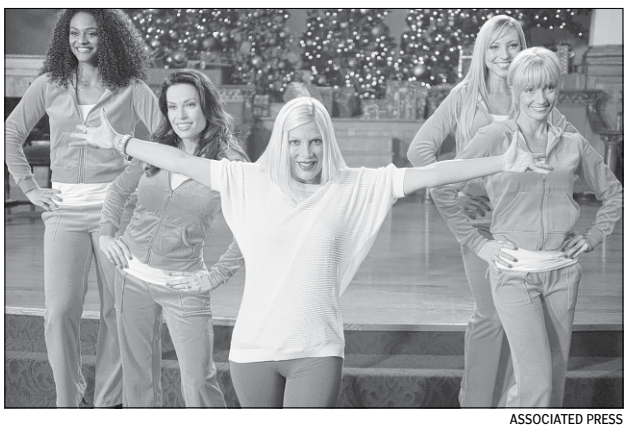
The Hallmark channel has already begun two months of wall-to-wall holiday programming. Lifetime has ramped up its seasonal selections with 10 new made-for-TV movies, the first one having already aired. ABC Family's annual "25 Days of Christmas" programming isn't enough, so they do a "Countdown to 25 Days of Christmas."

This is in addition to all the old favorites, from Charlie Brown to Frosty the Snowman, that will fill broadcast network schedules during the next month.

An already popular television genre is growing in power, judging by the 22 new movies Hallmark and Lifetime are rolling out between them — and a new Disney holiday musical.

"This is a strategy that developed naturally from demand," said Rob Sharenow, executive vice president of programming at the Lifetime networks. "It's really giving people what they want."

A sneak preview of the movie "Christmas Song" on Hallmark Nov. 3 was a hit that left the network second behind ESPN in cable viewership at that time, the Nielsen company said. Hallmark's 2006 movie, "The Christmas Card," is still the network's most-watched original movie and will be repeated again this season.



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This image released by ABC Family shows Tori Spelling, center, in a scene from the ABC Family original holiday musical, "The Mistle-Tones," also starring Tia Mowry. The special is part of the network's "25 Days of Christmas" and will air at 7 p.m. CST Dec. 9.

"Others try and emulate and replicate and copy what we do, but because of our brand, no one can do it like we do," said Bill Abbott, president and CEO of the Hallmark Channels.

Lifetime's aggressive investment makes it the relative newcomer in this area. The longtime maker of TV movies that appeal to women is coming off its biggest success in years, October's "Steel Magnolia" remake with Queen Latifah, which surprised even network executives with its potency.

Its movies feature Mira Sorvino, Shelley Long, George Wendt and Lea Thompson. Wendt and Long play Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus as they're about to meet their future daughter-in-law, Ralph Macchio is a former dance champion who comes back to win a Christmas Eve dance contest, and Thompson is featured in "Love at the Christmas Table."

Happy endings abound. Don't expect any holiday shootouts.

Beyond the new originals, Lifetime is airing more than 50 seasonal films, the biggest commitment in its history.

"In the times we're in, people want to feel good," Sharenow said. "People are definitely gravitating toward feel-good escapism and having fun and that's what these movies do. They're like little Christmas gifts."

Hallmark, part of a company that also sells Christmas cards, is a natural for holiday programming. This is the fourth year that the network essentially shuts down its regular programming for two full months to devote itself to the genre. The holiday focus began on Nov. 9 and will end Jan. 2.

ABC Family's holiday focus is primarily on movies that started in theaters, like "Home Alone" and "Elf." Its own production is "The Mistle-Tones," about a woman who creates her own Christmas singing group after being turned down for a spot in a well-known group.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

DENUW

KUYCY

ALOTAF

PEDTIC



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: A _____ _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: ONION ENACT MODULE FOLLOW
Answer: When her freezer stopped working, she had a — MELTDOWN

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Rating: BRONZE

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Solution to 11/24/12

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CROSSWORD
By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — out a living
4 Chops clumsily
9 Zodiac feline
12 "The Thin Man" actress
13 Foolish
14 Sixth sense, for short
15 Students' excursion
17 Chubby
18 Oklahoma city
19 Ranking
21 Laundry container
24 "I'll — and I'll puff ..."
25 A Gershwin brother
26 Just out
28 Corn
31 Outlet
33 Depressed
35 Oboe insert
36 Relaxed
38 Pouch
40 Trail behind
41 Bus rider's payment
43 Walk like a duck
45 Original
47 Modern-day evidence
48 Fib
49 Voles, e.g.
54 Every bit
55 Terrycloth item
56 Illuminated
57 Homer Simpson's neighbor
58 Cubic meter
59 Fond du —, Wis.

DOWN
1 Sprite
2 Japanese pond carp
3 CBS logo
4 Stashed
5 Scorpio's brightest star
6 Automobile
7 Doughy snack
8 Anatomical wall
9 Where the unexpected "comes out of"
10 Birthright barterer
11 Chooses, with "for"
16 Sitter's creation
20 Somewhere out there
21 Bee's home
22 Neighborhood
23 Actress Jayne
27 Existed
29 Ardor
30 Advantage
32 Squad
34 Time waster
37 Conscripts
39 Something wicked?
42 His work inspired "Cats"
44 Beaver's structure
45 Blueprint
46 Anger
50 Female sheep
51 Ailing
52 Spy org.
53 And so on (abbr.)

Solution time: 24 mins.

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11-26 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: ISLAND GROUP WHERE LAW DICTATES THAT EVERYONE'S HAIR MUST HAVE CURLY WAVES: THE PERM-UDAS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals P

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5 Ugh!
9 Athena's symbol
12 Carnegie or Evans
13 Muscle complaint
14 "Ulalume" poet
15 Freighter
16 Hunting dogs
18 Long sighs
20 Hat trees
21 Tureen utensil
23 Grant and Irving
25 Element No. 99
26 Mme.'s daughter
28 Cheerio! (hyph.)
32 Kill a bill
35 Not 'neath
36 Green-egg layers
37 Yin complement
38 Region
40 New England st.
41 Foolish
43 Strong brown paper
46 Pub brew
49 Made a hole in one
50 Irregularly (3 wds.)
53 Charged particles
56 Provo inst.
57 Earthenware jar
58 Hot rum drink
59 — ammoniac
60 Situated at the back
61 Frog cousin

DOWN
1 Gridiron stats
2 Sarcastic retort
3 Wooden horse saga
4 Where Katmandu is
5 Barks shrilly
6 Environmental prefix
7 T'ai — ch'uan
8 King with six wives
9 Arab cartel
10 Function properly
11 Inferior
17 Kind of bud
19 Finish a dress
21 Impose taxes
22 Not in harbor
23 Police bulletin
24 Just
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29 "I — a Rock"
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39 Canine registry
42 Inner fire
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48 France, in Caesar's time
49 On the horizon
51 Bullring yell
52 Gator Bowl st.
54 Currently
55 Barracks off.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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On the Table

Holiday hosting

■ Take time to set mood for gathering

By Cedar Burnett
Associated Press



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A festive dish prepared for a holiday is taken from the book "Soiree: Entertaining with Style," (Rizzoli) by Danielle Rollins.



"Soiree: Entertaining with Style," (Rizzoli) by Danielle Rollins shares a Chocolate Mousse dessert served at a New Year's Party. "Parties give us the chance to suspend what's going on in our lives and give us space to be merry," says Rollins.

Not everyone can be Martha Stewart. For the mere mortal hosts among us, holiday party planning can whip up stress and anxiety: Is my house inviting? Do I have enough chairs? What about food?

If the thought of entertaining sends you to the nearest couch with a bottle of aspirin, relax — we've compiled advice from some of the best party experts around.

SETTING THE MOOD

"Parties give us the chance to suspend what's going on in our lives and give us space to be merry," says Danielle Rollins, the Atlanta-based author of the new "Soiree: Entertaining with Style" (Rizzoli).

The best way to create that space, she says, is to build tradition into your party and make it something people can look forward to year after year. Decide on a theme or an anchor activity — gingerbread decorating, caroling, ugly holiday sweaters — and specify a dress code on the invitation.

"It's fun to have an excuse to dress up," Rollins says. "You'll build excitement around the event if guests know what to expect."

Decor should echo the theme and reinforce the style of party you want to have. But don't feel you have to stick with a traditional holiday color palette or decorations. "Thanksgiving doesn't have to mean orange and Christmas doesn't have to mean red and green," says Rollins.

Lyric Turner, the owner of Red House Staging and Interiors in Washington, D.C., suggests introducing a warm color palette — burgundy, chocolate brown, purple and orange — through accent pillows, throws or curtains to create a festive look in an unexpected way.

"If you are going to bring in red and green elements to your decorating, keep the rest of your space neutral. A cacophony of color is too much," says Turner.

SETTING THE STAGE

Whether your party is large or small, deciding where to put the guests can be tricky. Many people make the mistake of removing all the furniture for a cocktail party, says Rollins, but it's important to have places to sit.

"Your living space should be structured for conversation," says Turner. She recommends creating seating clusters around the house. "Anywhere you have a little extra room — an entryway, an office — you can group a few chairs around a small table."

Rollins emphasizes the need for tables and stools spread throughout the gathering spaces.

"Pretend you're a drink," she says. "Where will you go?"

Too much furniture, however, can feel claustrophobic.

"Some editing is necessary," says Turner, to allow for traffic flow.

"You're adding a lot with holiday décor," she adds. "If you're not taking anything out, you're just adding clutter."

SETTING THE LIGHTS

The right lighting makes your home (and your guests) look their best. Our experts agreed that overhead lighting has no place in a party; place lamps on multiple levels throughout your rooms, dim the lights and add candles wherever you can.

"Avoid candles by the bar and the buffet, though," cautions Rollins. "You don't want your guests going up in flames."

She also suggests skipping scented candles because they compete with the scent of the food.

And while lighting should be low in conversation areas, keep bathrooms and food areas better lit.

SETTING THE TABLE

Food can make or break a party, but Rollins insists, "It's not about what you're serving, it's how it's displayed."

For buffets, she suggests using smaller dishes and refilling them frequently.

Push the dining table against the wall to create more space for mingling around the food, Turner recommends.

And a signature cocktail adds a festive touch, and can streamline bar mess and bar costs.

For dinner parties, Mindy Weiss, a Los Angeles-based party planner, suggests setting the table the evening before the party.

Personalized place cards are a thoughtful touch and can be tailored to any theme. "My guests were given `I'm thankful for.' nametags one Thanksgiving," Rollins says. "As I made my toast, I said, `I am thankful for all of you gathered with me today to celebrate the blessings we have.' And I asked each guest to reflect on what they were thankful for."

DETAILS, DETAILS

It's the small touches that really bring your party to the next level. Turner recommends wowing guests with a spa-like bathroom: "Remove all your junk and replace it with a sprig of pine, a candle, new hand soap and lotion."

Provide a stack of rolled hand towels so guests don't have to share the same (increasingly damp) towel, Turner suggests.

If children are invited, Weiss suggests having spaces and activities available to them — a table with construction paper turkeys or wreath-making kits — so parents can relax.

As for where to hang coats, Rollins recommends a rolling coat rack in a bedroom. "It's so much nicer than just throwing them on the bed," she says.

She also recommends being prepared for winter weather: "Keep salt and shovels on hand," she cautions. "And make sure driveways and entryways are well lit."

Above all, make guests feel welcome. Get the cleaning and chores out of the way before they get there, and "open your door to welcome your guests looking like you didn't lift a finger all day," Weiss says. "If you time things right, then you should be able to offer your guests a cocktail and conversation."



Set a festive holiday table with help from the book "Soiree: Entertaining with Style," (Rizzoli) by Danielle Rollins. "It's not about what you're serving, it's how it's displayed," says Rollins.

Holiday parties, open houses call for some go-to appetizers

The holiday parties and open houses are about to fire up, and this is when you need a few go-to appetizers to fuel your own party or to take along to present to the hostess.

You'll need at least one really great dip (easy, they say on at least on holiday food TV promo for mingling), one really great small-bite appetizer and one really great sweet bite.

And they all need to be festive.

Here are some suggestions gleaned from my cookbook collection:



DONNA B. STINNETT
COLUMNIST
Michael Edward Masters

ARTICHOKE DIP

Source: "Hospitality — Kentucky Style" by Colonel

INGREDIENTS

- **2** cans (14 ounces each) artichokes, drained and mashed
- **2** cups Parmesan cheese, shredded
- **2** cups mozzarella cheese, shredded
- **1½** cups mayonnaise

DIRECTIONS

1. In a mixing bowl, combine all ingredients and pour into a baking dish.
2. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, cover. Uncover and broil until brown and crust forms.

RED SHUTTER MEATBALLS

Source: "Splash of Bourbon: Kentucky's Spirit" by David Domine

INGREDIENTS

- **1** pound ground beef
- **1** pound ground turkey
- **½** cup fresh breadcrumbs
- **1** large egg, beaten
- **1** teaspoon kosher salt
- **1** tablespoon minced garlic
- **½** teaspoon dried thyme
- **½** teaspoon ground black pepper
- **¼** teaspoon ground nutmeg
- **1** teaspoon hot sauce
- **2** tablespoons bourbon
- **1** tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- **2** tablespoons olive oil
- **½** cup bourbon
- **½** cup sorghum
- **3** tablespoons hot sauce
- **½** cup firmly packed brown sugar
- **¾** cup apple cider vinegar
- **¼** cup tomato paste
- **½** teaspoon kosher salt
- **1** teaspoon smoked paprika

DIRECTIONS

1. To make the meatballs, mix the ground beef, turkey, breadcrumbs, egg, salt, garlic, thyme, pepper, nutmeg, 1 teaspoon hot sauce, 2 tablespoons bourbon and Worcestershire in a large bowl.
2. Shape meatballs in 1 1/2-inch diameter. In a heavy skillet over medium heat, brown meatballs in 2 tablespoons olive oil. Remove from pan and set aside.
3. Drain off the excess grease and make the sauce in the same pan by adding the remaining ingredients to the pan and cooking over low heat for 5 minutes.
4. Add meatballs to the sauce and coat thoroughly. Simmer, uncovered for 30 minutes.

GRANDMA SOPHIE'S CHOCOLATE SNOW BALLS

Source: "Recipes From Porter Hill — A Kentucky Collection" by Juanita Porter

INGREDIENTS

- **1¼** cups butter
- **⅔** cup sugar
- **½** cup cocoa
- **2** teaspoons vanilla extract
- **2** cups sifted flour
- **½** teaspoon salt
- **2** cups finely chopped pecans
- Powdered sugar

DIRECTIONS

1. Cream butter; gradually add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy.
2. Add cocoa and vanilla extract. Combine flour and salt and add to mixture. Blend thoroughly. Add pecans.
3. Refrigerate until cold. Form dough into 1-inch balls.
4. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Dust with powdered sugar.

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ON THE TABLE, TOO

Round up old gift cards to use when shopping for presents

By Kasey Trenum
Time2Saveworkshops.com

Time2Save

Q: We are really low on money this year. I'm looking for ways to make the most of my money besides the traditional money-saving or deal advice. Can you help me?

A: Sure! Perfect timing: I've been on a quest the past couple of weeks to make sure that my family is making the most of our money. Here are some ideas that have been helpful to us.

■ Do you have gift cards, prepaid cards or store credits? Clean out your purse, kitchen junk drawer or wherever you might have stashed gift cards. When possible, call or go online to determine any available remaining balance. Depending on what you find, consider your gift list. I recently found an old store credit to Motherhood Maternity, the perfect store at which to purchase a gift for my pregnant girlfriend.

■ Are there items around your house that you've been meaning to take back to the store but keep forgetting to put in your car? Round them up before it's too late; otherwise, it's money wasted. Recently I took back a couple of items and ended up with a store credit to Wal-Mart for $16 that I used for groceries, and Bed Bath & Beyond for $45 that I used for K-cups for one of my girlfriends to go with the personalized free coffee mug I've already ordered.

■ Think strategically when it comes to holiday gift-card incentives. Do you eat at certain restaurants every month, or know you'll be splurging on a special dinner? Do your research ahead of time and take advantage of gift-card-bonus offers.

For example, my husband eats at Subway once a week for lunch. Last year they offered a free 6-inch sub for every $25 in gift cards. If I know ahead of time he'll spend $50 the next two months, I'll snag two free 6-inch subs by purchasing the cards in advance. You can really rack up on savings.

A couple of years ago, we had a company dinner at Logan's Roadhouse and took advantage of earning $10 in Logan's Bucks for every $25 of gift cards we purchased to cover our tab that night.

■ Cash in credit-card points. If your credit card earns points and you haven't checked your balance lately, now is the time to cash in. A couple of months ago, we redeemed all of our points for Amazon gift cards.

■ Take advantage of cash-bonus offers. In years past, ING Direct, an online bank, has offered fabulous cash-bonus offers for opening up a new check account. Offers included a $25 bonus for opening up a kids' savings account and/or a $103 bonus for opening up a new checking account.

Happy holiday saving!

For more tips on saving money, go to time2saveworkshops.com. Email time2saveblogger@gmail.com.

Enjoy eating fried latkes without have side of guilt

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

Traditional potato latkes are a widely loved staple of the yearly Hanukkah feast. And what's not to love about hamburger-sized hash browns topped with sour cream?

Still, wonderful as they are, latkes are not light. So as a latke-loving shiksa, I devised this recipe in the hope that all of us might enjoy our latkes and live to tell about it.

My re-design employs both sweet potatoes and the more traditional white potatoes, significantly reducing the amount of oil required to cook these bad boys. I also substitute Greek yogurt for sour cream.

Sweet potatoes, especially the intensely orange ones, are a terrific source of beta carotene.

They also are an excellent source of potassium, vitamin C and fiber. And despite their sweetness, sweet potatoes are not high in calories.

But because they're also not very high in starch, they need a starch partner. Hence the white potatoes, along with a little egg, and some flour as a binder.



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Southwestern Latkes withChipotle Yogurt would work well at a Hanukkah feast.

The ideal latke has a crisp crust with a moist interior. Traditionally, that crispness is achieved by frying in a lot of oil. Figuring out how to crisp up these latkes without a ton of oil was the hardest part of developing this recipe.

After much trial and error, I realized I could develop a satisfactory crust if I added a little oil to the skillet for each side of the pancakes, 1 tablespoon for the first side and 1 tablespoon after I flipped them.

I then finish them off in a 350 F oven because the recipe's sweet potatoes, with their high sugar content, turn the latkes too dark if left on the stove for more than a few minutes.

And Hanukkah aside, these Southwestern latkes would be a great little side dish any time of the year.

SOUTHWESTERN LATKES WITH CHIPOTLE YOGURT

Start to finish: 50 minutes (20 minutes active)
Servings: 6 (makes 12 latkes)

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pound sweet potatoes, peeled, coarsely grated and squeezed of excess moisture
- ¾ pound Yukon gold potatoes, peeled, coarsely grated and squeezed of excess moisture
- ⅔ cup finely chopped scallions (white and green parts)
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- Kosher salt
- 6 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 cup nonfat plain Greek yogurt
- 1 to 2 teaspoons minced chipotle pepper in adobo sauce, or to taste
- Pinch of sugar
- Fresh cilantro, to garnish

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat the oven to 350 F.
2. In a medium bowl combine the sweet potatoes, Yukon gold potatoes, scallions, eggs, flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well.
3. In a large nonstick skillet over high, heat 1 tablespoon of the vegetable oil. Reduce the heat to medium and add 4 rounded ¼-cup mounds of the potato mixture to the skillet, flattening each mound to a 3½-inch circle. Cook the latkes for 2 minutes, then turn them over and add another tablespoon of vegetable oil. Cook, turning them several times, until golden on both sides, about another 4 to 6 minutes total.
4. Transfer the latkes to a rimmed baking sheet. Repeat the process with the remaining potato mixture and oil.
5. When all of the latkes have been browned, bake them on the middle shelf of the oven for 5 minutes, or until they are cooked through and tender. Sprinkle them lightly with salt, if desired.
6. While the latkes are baking, in a small bowl combine the yogurt, chipotle, a pinch of salt and a pinch of sugar. Stir well.
7. To serve, arrange 2 latkes on each of 6 serving plates. Top each one with a dollop of chipotle yogurt and a fresh cilantro leaf.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 calories; 130 calories from fat (46 percent of total calories); 15 g fat (1.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 60 mg cholesterol; 29 g carbohydrate; 4 g fiber; 6 g sugar; 7 g protein; 240 mg sodium.

Try to fill your plate with healthy food during holiday dinners



AMANDA HARDY

COLUMNIST

With one holiday passed and another on the way it is important to make healthy food decisions. Sticking to a healthy plate is important in our everyday living.

The healthy diabetic plate is a great way to stick to portion control. Whether we are a diabetic or know someone who is we too can eat a healthy diabetic plate.

Half of our plate should be vegetables. Vegetables make our plate colorful and appealing. For example adding carrots, peas, squash, spinach, or broccoli to our plate gives it color.

The other part of our plate should be divided into two, one being meat and the other starch. A serving of meat is 3 ounces. This can also be the palm of your hand or a deck of cards.

Most people will eat double or triple that amount at one setting. Examples of starches are macaroni and cheese or white potatoes.

We also need a small bowl of fruit along with a cup of diary. It is very tempting during the holidays to "take a break" from healthy eating, slide off the wagon, and simply make the conscious decision to overindulge.

There are so many temptations, so many treats available that it seems almost impossible to refrain.

Traditional holiday foods are not generally known for their healthful qualities. But it doesn't have to be that way.

Here are some suggestions for ways to eat healthier during the holidays and beyond.

REDUCE REFINED SUGAR AND LIMIT INTAKE OF EMPTY CALORIES

Avoid excessive use of refined or processed sources of sugar, such as table sugar, brown sugar, corn sweeteners, corn syrup, honey and molasses.

Try to use more fresh fruit. If you purchase canned fruits, pick the kind that is packed in their own juice, water or very light syrup.

Limit your consumption of jams, jellies or candies made with refined or processed sugars.

Substitute dried fruits for candy — you could cut fruit leathers into bite-sized pieces and present to guests, especially the younger ones.

Wherever possible, use artificial sweeteners to prepare dessert dishes and serve diet soft drinks to reduce total calories.

REDUCE SALT AND SODIUM INTAKE

When cooking, instead of salt use mixtures of herbs and spices; garlic or onion powder instead of garlic salt or onion salt.

Be on the lookout for helpful substitutes for salt in cooking wherever possible.

For example, when cooking pasta, add a drop of lemon juice to the water instead of adding salt. In those recipes in which salt only serves the function of providing taste, reduce the amount or omit it completely.

REDUCE TOTAL FAT

Use evaporated skim milk for cream when mixing whipped topping, but remember that the evaporated milk, mixing bowl and beaters, must be well chilled, otherwise the milk will not whip.

Substitute plain low-fat or nonfat yogurt for sour cream in baking recipes or in sauces. Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 1 tablespoon yogurt and mix into yogurt to prevent separation of the yogurt.

Use low-fat gravy. Instead of frying, try roasting, baking, braising, stewing, poaching, grilling, broiling, sautéing, stir-frying or microwaving.

When using fat, use one of these types of oils: corn, soybean, safflower, canola, sunflower, cottonseed, sesame seed, peanut or olive.

Although nuts and seeds do not contain cholesterol, remember that they are high in total fat. Therefore, you should limit your intake of these items at parties and other social gatherings.

REDUCE SATURATED FAT

Use leaner cuts of meat and cut away visible fat. Try removing the skin of chicken or other poultry products.

When preparing roasted duck, use a rotisserie to allow extra fat to drain away and when broiling, baking or roasting meat and poultry products, use a rack to allow excess fat to drain off. Use margarine more frequently than butter; choose brands of margarine that are made from monounsaturated and polyunsaturated oils.

REDUCE CHOLESTEROL

Try to limit your consumption of caviar and patés made from liver or other organ meats. In utilizing leftovers, limit the use of gizzards, livers, and other organ parts in the preparation of gravies, soups, sauces, and casseroles.

INCREASE DIETARY FIBER

Use more whole grains, such as whole-wheat breads and cereals when preparing party snacks, sandwiches, dressing for entrees, and toppings for vegetable dishes.

Serve fresh fruits as a part of hors d'oeuvres, appetizers, salads, or dessert dishes.

Feature vegetables on your party menu. For example, you could put them in relish trays for appetizers, in salads, or in cooked dishes. Use legumes (garbanzo beans, kidney beans, split peas, etc.) as ingredients for dips, soups, or other components of your menu.

Use bran, wheat germ, oats, raisins or other dried fruits, and seeds as ingredients for desserts, as toppings, or as garnishes. Mix a portion of whole wheat flour with enriched white flour when preparing breads, cakes, cookies, and other baked items.

Offer unsalted nuts and dried fruits as party snacks and munchies.

Remember, it is possible to enjoy your holiday time with family and friends and continue to practice a healthy eating behavior.

With a little bit of knowledge, time and willingness, we may all enjoy and share the benefits of a healthier body.

By practicing a more healthful eating behavior throughout the year, particularly during the holidays, we may move one step closer to enjoying better health!

Above all, remember that the holidays are about your friends, family and the celebration, not the food you eat!

For more information, please contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387 or send an email to Amanda.hardy@uky.edu.

UPCOMING CLASSES

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Advice

Give adult daughter firm deadline to move out



Dear Amy: We are retired and have a very small home. Our child, who is close to 50 years old, went through a divorce and told us she was moving back home.

She has been with us for almost six months. She does nothing except sit with her laptop all day, every day. She has no job or means of transportation. She refuses to take the bus, taxi or anything but our auto.

She has doctors, dental and other medical appointments that we take her to. We are tired of being a chauffeur, cook, house cleaner, etc.

When we try to talk to her about a job or plans to find her own living space, she starts shouting, shedding tears, bullying and arguing.

What would be your suggestion to help us? We can get nowhere and could use some help. Help us get our home back!

— Upset Parents

Dear Parents: Your daughter may be depressed and coping with it the only way she knows how, which is to control you.

You seem to have willingly turned yourselves over to her. If this is your version of loving her, you should face the tough reality that your love is robbing her of her real strength, which should be used to become a self-sustaining adult.

When her current situation becomes uncomfortable enough for her, she will change it. You will have to face the discomfort of watching her flounder.

She is emotionally abusing you. The best way to deal with a bully is to stand up to her and calmly dictate your own terms. Let her throw a tantrum without letting her manipulate you.

You and your spouse need to decide to do things differently, and you must be on the same page. Give your daughter a reasonable time frame to get on her feet and a firm deadline to move.

She'll have to find low-cost housing or a friend to take her in. Let her know that on this date she will be leaving. If you don't want to take her places and she has somewhere she wishes to go, she'll have to get herself there. If she misses an appointment because she refuses to take the bus, well, that's her choice.

Research your options through your local court. You may need to legally evict her. You should be prepared to do this if you need to. I realize this sounds harsh, but you have to take care of yourselves, and she must find a way to take care of herself. A counselor or family mediator will help you to clarify your own intentions.

Dear Amy: I'm reflecting on letters in your column complaining about abusive in-laws. My husband and I were engaged for three years, and my future mother-in-law declared me, "The worst one yet!"

I didn't take it personally. After our wedding, which these parents did not attend, I invited them to every holiday meal at our home.

My husband visited them at least once a week. When his mother spoke badly of me, he simply left. Nine months later, we were surprised with an invitation to their home. From that day forward, we became the best of friends. We both regretted that we had lost almost four years.

I was with her when she died, and I still miss her. I am so glad that I didn't give up. I had a wonderful husband and mother-in-law.

— Grateful

Dear Grateful: Your confidence, positive spirit and forgiving heart transformed this relationship from tough to tender. Good for you!

Dear Amy: "Sad Dad" is experiencing what many divorced fathers of adolescent daughters experience.

She is unhappy during visitation at his house because her friends aren't there.

He may have to "sweeten the pot" by offering to bring her to concerts. He won't be able to talk to her during them, but there is the drive there and back, dinner before and breakfast the next morning. This may be the best he can do for a while.

— Voice of Experience

Dear Voice: I really like your suggestion. Thank you.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Reader irritated with newspaper advertising ploy



Dear Heloise: I absolutely detest the newspaper publishing a ¾ page to wrap around the front page or other sections, including the comics.

If the advertisers using this method understand the irritation, I think they might stop this practice. I automatically throw the ¾ page into the recycle bin without even looking at who is advertising there.

Sometimes they use the ¾ page in the comics section. Sadly, I just recycle the section without reading the comics. It is not worth fighting with that page or trying to hold it together.

— Nan in Texas

Dear Nan: It's just the way things are today! Advertising (in any form) helps keep the cost of the newspaper down. If it bothers you, just tear it off and enjoy the rest of your paper.

— Heloise

Dear Readers: Other uses for cereal bags:

- Instead of wax paper to cool cookies on.
- Between hamburger patties before freezing.
- Chop nuts inside of one.
- Wrap baked goods in one when taking lunch.
- Place wet trash in one before throwing it out.

— Heloise

Ask God for wisdom about Internet 'romance'



Dear Dr. Graham: I've fallen in love with this man I met over the Internet. We've never actually met, but he really loves me and now he's asked me to marry him.

My parents are totally against it, but how can they know how we feel? He's older than me (I'm 17, he's 34), but what difference does that make?

— K.J.

Dear K.J.: Even if this man weren't twice your age, I'd still strongly urge you to listen to your parents and not pursue this relationship. They love you and don't want to see you hurt — and they know this is very likely going to happen with this "relationship."

I realize you have a very strong emotional attachment to this person — and frankly, this makes it hard for you to step back and look at the relationship objectively.

But your parents have far more experience than you do, and they know the dangers you face — not just from the difference in your ages, but because it's impossible for you to know what this man is really like.

They probably know too that legal issues could be involved, since you are a minor.

Not only do your parents love you, but God loves you even more, and He knows what's best for you. That's why the most important thing you can do is seek His will for your future. Don't let your emotions lead you down the wrong path.

Ask God for wisdom — not just about this issue, but also about every decision you'll be making during this crucial time in your life.

Begin by turning to Jesus Christ and committing your life to Him. Then put His promise into action: "If any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God... and it will be given to him" (James 1:5).

Write to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Prolonged antibiotic use isn't beneficial for Lyme disease victims



Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: My daughter has been diagnosed with Lyme disease. She has been put on antibiotics for four months. What can you tell us about this disease?

— L.R.

Dear L.R.: Lyme disease is an infection caused by the bacteria Borelia burgdorferi, which is spread by the bite of the deer tick. This tick is quite small and easily overlooked. As a consequence, many people do not realize they have a tick bite.

The tick needs to stay attached for 24 hours in order to pass Lyme disease, so a careful inspection after possible exposure is helpful.

Although Lyme disease has been reported in many places, it's common in the Northeast United States, from Virginia to Maine, and most common in New York, Connecticut (it is named after the town of New Lyme, Ct.), Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern California.

Blood tests usually are not necessary to diagnose Lyme disease. Its diagnosis is made primarily on a characteristic rash, which looks like a bulls-eye, although this rash is not always present. In the early stages, people with Lyme disease may have fever, muscle aches or other flu-like symptoms. Lyme disease is best treated as soon as diagnosed.

Treatment for Lyme disease in its early stages is with oral antibiotics. If Lyme disease is not recognized until later stages, which happens especially if there is no distinguishing rash, then complications relating to the nervous system can occur, such as facial paralysis and numbness.

A later-stage Lyme disease diagnosis can be confirmed with blood tests. Treatment of late Lyme disease usually is done also with oral meds, but occasionally with IV medications, usually for four to six weeks.

I always get suspicious when I see people treated with antibiotics for longer periods of time.

Symptoms of late-stage Lyme disease may persist despite treatments that are effective in killing all the bacteria in the body, and several trials have shown that prolonging antibiotic treatment beyond the recommended four to six weeks does not provide any benefit.

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: Our 20-year-old daughter has become less active, gained weight, is tired during the day and doesn't sleep at night. She was treated with an antidepressant, but her gynecologist, who saw her for irregular periods, has diagnosed her with polycystic ovarian syndrome.

Her cousin also has PCOS. Is it serious? Is it genetic? Will our daughter be able to have children?

— L.C.

Dear L.C.: Polycystic ovarian syndrome, also called PCOS, is a condition of imbalanced female sex hormones.

Most patients have irregular periods, and many have excessive hair. A condition closely related to PCOS is abnormal blood sugar or diabetes, which should be looked for in everyone with PCOS.

Although some women with PCOS have ovarian cysts, having cysts on the ovary isn't a major part of the condition. There is a family predisposition. The diagnosis is made with a combination of a careful history, physical exam and blood testing.

Women with PCOS often have a harder time getting pregnant; however, it's still possible. PCOS is generally treated with a team approach, with an obstetrician/gynecologist and an endocrinologist.

Depression is indeed more common in women with PCOS, so an antidepressant sounds like good treatment for your daughter.

Weight loss can be very helpful in improving PCOS.

Dr. Paul Donohue will be retiring at the end of 2012. Dr. Keith Roach will share the byline during the transition period and assume sole authorship of "To Your Good Health" beginning in January. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Nov. 25). Whatever you used up, you get more of in December, when resources both practical and intangible are renewed. January features emotional growth through a special relationship. You'll look at work and possessions differently in February and make changes. Social status rises in March and April. Travel in July. Taurus and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 24, 38 and 17.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). Even the trickiest relationships have an upside. There is a compelling reason why you should try to get along with a certain prickly person. You'll be better for the effort.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). You will be paid well for one of your more unusual skills. You'll take it to the next level, mastering the details. You could really make a niche for yourself and dominate it.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). Taking action is good, but taking action consistently is the only way to guarantee success. So make it easy on yourself. Move things around so your schedule and environment support consistent action.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). Those who act tough are really hiding a tender heart. You understand this because you've done the same thing on countless occasions. It takes one to know one.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). You know what you require in order to feel well taken care of, but you don't always make the necessary arrangements. Don't sacrifice your self-care now. Feeling good about yourself first will allow you to give more.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There are a few reasons why you'll sleep well tonight. Over the course of the day, you'll act in clear conscience, and you'll also exert a fair amount of physical energy.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It will feel good to lose your self-consciousness and join the group mindset for a moment. You help others do this, too. You have a way of relaxing people and drawing them out of themselves.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have a growing affection for a certain person. It's only obvious to the keenest of observers, but most people are too busy with their own scene to fall into that category today.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're given to extremes, and it's something you should try to rein in. Treat yourself, but don't overindulge. Keep in mind that the very thing that makes something a treat is that you don't get it often.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your kindness is powerful. The best part is that it comes easily to you now. A smile, a compliment or a gift from you could change someone's entire day.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Self-discipline is a rare gift. You tell yourself what to do, and then you do it. Amazing! It helps that you are also accountable to another person for a very specific result.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). Invite others to help you. One good friend could make all of the difference in your level of productivity. Companionship will turn a daunting task into a bit of fun.

Kitten's unlikely gift puts special meaning on giving

"The manner of giving is worth more than the gift."

— Pierre Corneille

By Valerie Fletcher Adolph

"Chicken Soup for the Soul:
I Can't Believe My Cat Did That!"

All my life I had wanted a pet. So when I got married and set up my own first household, a kitten was at the top of my agenda.

Luckily, I learned that another teacher at school had a litter of Siamese kittens born a few weeks earlier. Perfect! When my husband carried me over the threshold, the kitten trotted ahead of us.

After a serious, long discussion — our budget was settled more quickly and easily — the kitten was given the name Tico. Tico the tyke.

She was also given everything else a kitten might possibly want. Not just food, but special treats. Not just a comfy bed, but our bed.

If we were working on something, she had to have the best vantage point. If my husband was painting the door, she was on his shoulder. If I was marking essays, she supervised the allocation of marks. If she wanted to play with the blue pen, I wrote with the red one.

She matured into a cat — but stayed as small as many kittens and just as playful. She knew she was the heart of the household.

One tiny, plaintive meow could bring all kinds of good things. We doted on her, probably to excess.

Then came our first Christmas. We bought a turkey, and I crossed my fingers that I could cook it. We prepared it the night before, all ready to pop into the oven. Tico surveyed every move, nose twitching, ready to assist.

It looked as if our first Christmas dinner might be perfect. But overnight I came down with a violent flu. Tossing and feverish, I moved onto the chesterfield under blankets that were alternately too hot and not warm enough.

"You'll have to cook the turkey," I croaked. My husband tentatively got to work in the kitchen. Slowly the aroma of cooking turkey began to permeate the apartment. For me, it only made matters worse.

I had expected that Tico would be in the kitchen investigating and supervising, close to the source of the wonderful aroma and ready to be first to help with taste testing. But she was with me, cuddled into my neck.

I would toss and turn over every few minutes. She would quietly move, wait until I settled for the next few minutes and then curl back into my neck. I would turn again and, again, she would wait and settle back. It went on all morning.

My husband, meanwhile, checked the cooking. He added water to the turkey innards and boiled them for flavoring for the gravy. The additional aroma added to my woes. I ran to the bathroom yet again. Tico ignored the smells and settled back with me after each bathroom break.

Somehow, in the middle of all this, I managed to fall asleep. Not much of a sleep — I have vague memories of Tico climbing back and forth across my pillow to keep track of my thrashing.

Then I awoke with a strong smell of cooked turkey liver in my nostrils. Tico was sitting up straight, about a foot from my nose. Right beside my mouth was a large piece of cooked turkey liver — her treat from the turkey that my husband had put in her dish.

"Eat it!" her posture said. "It will do you good. You'll like it."

OK, I was in a weakened state, but the tears flowed. How generous. How giving. The most delicious morsel saved for me when I was ill.

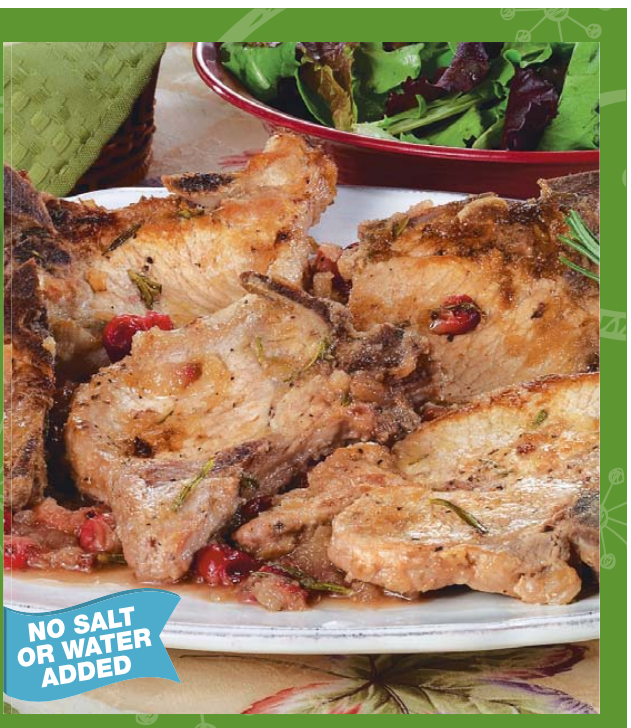
I had sensed that a kitten would bring an emotional richness into my life. I just didn't know she would return our giving with practical giving of her own. I managed to choke back the turkey liver — just. Accepting gifts, even unlikely gifts, is important too.

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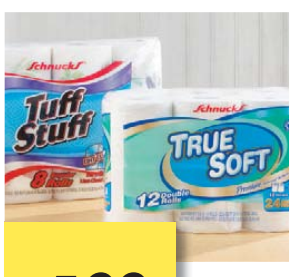
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FROM THE COVER

Find time now to set budget, make plans for holidays

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There's a lot to get done between now and the end of the year, so it's important to take steps now to simplify things.

Well, it's official: The holiday season is here.

So stop stressing already!

You think we didn't see that little crinkle in your brow when you read that?

It's amazing how those long lists of things you "need" to do can suck the holiday cheer right out of you, especially if you're already feeling like you're behind the eight ball.

Yes, there's a lot to get done between now and Hanukkah, then Christmas, Kwanzaa and, finally, New Year's. Thank heavens you don't have to do everything — just the things that matter. Of course, easier said than done.

We fully recognize that it is difficult to figure out what really matters when you're under the gun to do, do, do and buy, buy, buy.

That's why it's important to take steps now to simplify things before November gets away from you.

Consider these 16 suggestions:

1. Take the time to reflect.

Momentum has a way of carrying the day. Deep down, hosting a big annual holiday party for neighbors and friends may not really be how you want to spend most of your energy and "free" time in December.

But unless you take the time to reflect on the kind of holiday you want ahead of the rush and actively choose a new path, it's a safe bet that you will find yourself doing things the way they were "always done."

Ask yourself: What do I really want this season to be about? Write down the feelings.

Project forward a dozen or more years and think about what memories you hope to have created. Write them down.

With that in mind, go through your mental laundry list of holiday to-dos and identify which of them really matter.

What do you need to take off your plate so you can truly be present and enjoy those important moments?

2. Talk to relatives and friends ahead of time about expectations.

You might be surprised to find that relatives and friends are just as eager to streamline things as you are — or at least allow families to trade off on certain responsibilities so that the stress is more evenly distributed.

But you are destined to remain in the dark unless you speak with them.

3. Delegate responsibility.

No, you don't have to do everything yourself. Allowing others to add their energy and flair to a task enriches the experience for everyone, whether it's gift-shopping or baking or doing dishes.

After all, it's in those moments where two, three or even more people are up to their arms in something that memories are made.

But it takes a little bit of organization to delegate effectively, so be sure to think ahead and know what tasks you can share with others.

4. Avoid all-or-nothing thinking.

Traditions, like cookie swaps, have a way of taking on a life of their own.

What starts out as a love of baking, or making handmade gifts, or entertaining, or whatever, quickly becomes a tyranny when you make it an all-or-nothing proposition.

You aren't letting anyone down if you mix in a few store-bought cookies with your own baked ones because you need more than four hours of sleep.

Loved ones will not feel slighted if they each don't get something handmade; they understand that you have a lot going on.

Guests will still feel special if you hire someone to help you cater the food or clean up.

Don't paint yourself into a corner.

5. Know your limits.

How much can you afford to spend this year? Not how much do you wish you could spend.

But how much do you actually have to spend — without putting yourself in the red?

What did you spend last year (assuming you kept track)?

Before you do one iota of shopping, get clear on this number.

6. Organize your shopping list early.

Having an organized list makes holiday shopping easier, more pleasant and is also hands-down better for your wallet.

Take some time in the next week and whip out a piece of paper, a notebook or open a document on your computer and just do a big brain dump.

Who should be on your gift list this year? Consider family, friends, teachers, service providers, colleagues.

Use a free printable like the holiday-shopping-list organizers at http://www.GetButtonedUp.com/tools or a free spreadsheet template like this one: http://bit.ly/UzB4dh.

7. Shop for groceries you can store in the cupboard or freezer for two or more weeks.

Shopping for nonperishable foods and foods that can be frozen early will streamline your shopping.

Stock up on those basics now so you can concentrate on perishable foods a few days before the big days.

8. Make some desserts ahead of time and freeze.

Homemade cookies and pies are so nice to have, but actually making them can be a real chore when pressed for time.

Rather than pull an all-nighter, make cookie dough a week or two early and freeze it, then take the dough out of the freezer and let it thaw in the refrigerator the night before using it.

Likewise, assemble your pies a couple of weeks before and freeze them. Take them out the day before to thaw and bake.

9. Wrap Christmas presents as you buy them.

Staying up all night wrapping presents isn't a lot of fun.

Wrap gifts as you buy them; this is fun and saves oodles of time. Just remember to mark who they are for as you wrap them.

We are big fans of the free app Evernote for doing just that. Snap a picture of the wrapped gift with your phone, make a note of who the gift is for, and save it to Evernote. Then later, if you get mixed up, you have a visual record to turn to.

10. Simplify decorations.

Have you ever been to Colonial Williamsburg this time of year? If not, add it to your bucket list.

The town is a living, breathing example of the breathtaking beauty of simple holiday decor.

A few candles in windows, greens over doors, red ribbons and dried baby's breath is all it takes to truly transform a home. In addition to streamlining holiday decor, consider decorating just a few key spots rather than every room. It's less to fuss with.

11. Party less.

Just because you're invited doesn't mean you have to go. Commit to the gatherings that are really important to you and skip the rest.

12. Travel less.

While there is something to be said for making the effort to be with far-flung family and friends, if doing so is a significant burden, financially or emotionally, you may be better off seeing them via Skype.

13. Buy less.

Rather than fretting about buying every single friend, family member and colleague something, organize gift exchanges instead. It encourages thoughtful gift-giving.

14. Send out e-cards.

In this day of high-technology, many people are online. Send out e-cards instead of mailing holiday cards.

This will save both time and money.

15. Give more.

Wait! Didn't we just say to buy less? Yes. By "give more," we mean give of yourself.

Why? For one thing, researchers at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton Business School recently released a ground-breaking study that found giving away your time in the service of others actually makes you significantly more productive.

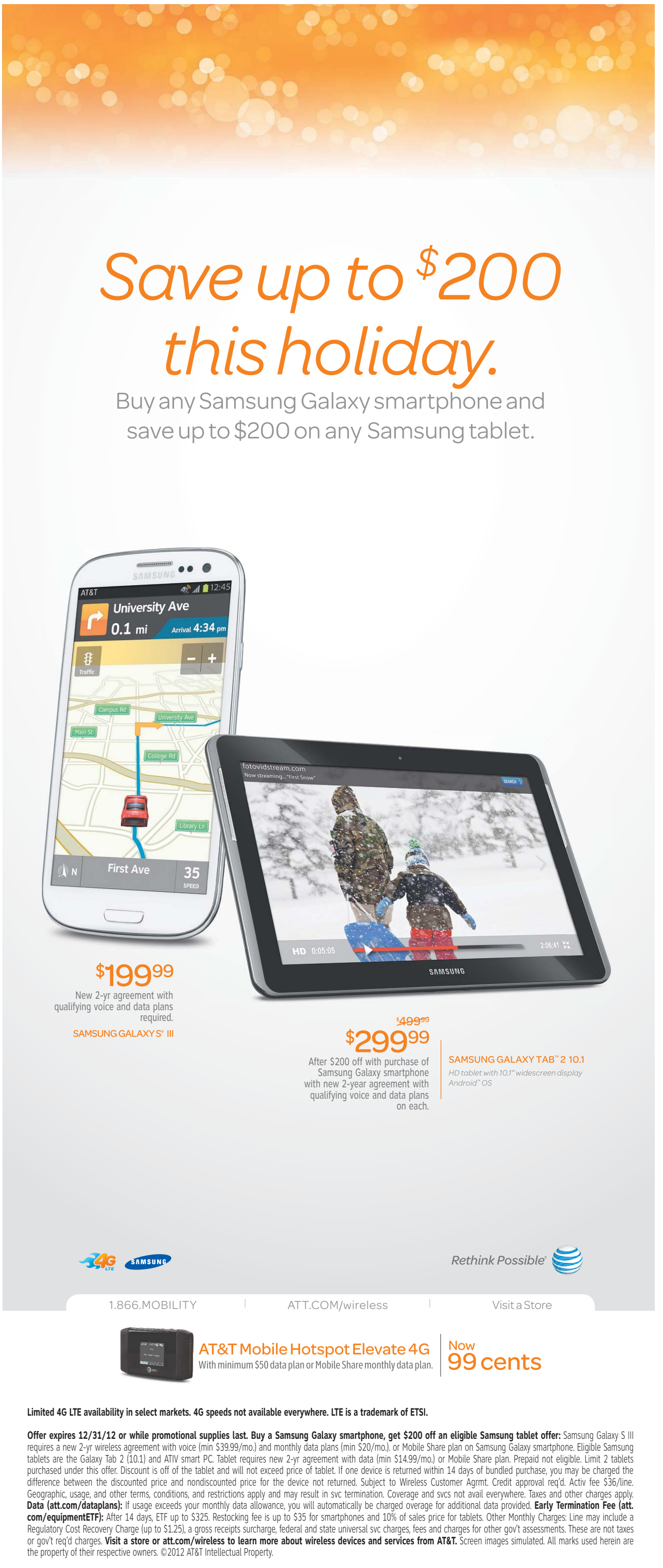
So right now, when you're feeling the pressure of time scarcity most acutely, is precisely the time to give some of it away.

16. Shop from your home first.

Re-gifting has negative connotations. But chances are, you have something at home that's gathering dust that would actually be perfect for someone you know.

Before you hit stores, look around the house and see what treasures you already have to give.

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Looking into future

Departing economic developer Sheilley shares views on area's business outlook, with interstate accessibility topping list



CHUCK STINNETT
BUSINESS EDITOR

For more than seven years, Kevin Sheilley has coped daily with the strengths and weaknesses of growing jobs and wealth in the greater Henderson area.

Now, as he prepares to step down as president and CEO of Northwest Kentucky Forward to head a new economic development organization in Ocala, Fla., he sat down with The Gleaner to reflect on the outlook for industrial growth in Henderson and its partner counties.

Here are highlights of the challenges and opportunities he sees in this area.

CHALLENGES

Interstate 69: Highway accessibility is the biggest single factor in economic development decisions, according to annual surveys of corporate executives by Area Development magazine — and by "highway," they usually mean "interstate."

Historically, Henderson's economic development agents have cited the difficulty in explaining to out-of-state corporate decision-makers or consultants what Kentucky's parkways — such as the Pennyrile and Audubon parkways — really are.

"They don't understand a parkway," Sheilley said. "To them, a parkway is bucolic — a winding road, tree-lined — not a four-lane, limited-access super road where you go 70 miles per hour."

It's little wonder that the great population and economic development growth in Kentucky over the past generation has been in communities located on interstates.

And it's no wonder at all that Henderson officials are so anxious for Interstate 69 to come to their doorstep.

Progress is being made in Indiana to construct roadway for I-69 northward from Evansville toward Indianapolis, while Kentucky is taking steps to upgrade portions of the Western Kentucky Parkway — which is already labeled I-69 from near Madisonville to Eddyville — and the Pennyrile Parkway to interstate standards.

But completing the link by constructing an I-69 bridge across the Ohio River between Henderson and Evansville — an undertaking that a few years ago was projected to cost $600 million to $800 million — remains a seemingly insurmountable barrier, even if, as expected, it is operated as a toll bridge.

At the recent annual conference of the Kentucky Association for Economic Development — made up of "a group of people usually informed on stuff going on," according to Sheilley — he was discouraged to find attendees saying they thought the I-69 bridge project "was dead."

"As much as we, this region, has fought for I-69, it's still not on the radar screen" of Kentucky at large, Sheilley said. "It's still not getting the attention it needs to go forward.

"I don't sense any major player in Frankfort advocating on its behalf," he said.

"It's going to take a governor saying, 'It's a priority. We're going to find a way to get this done,' " Sheilley said. "With all respect to Gov. (Steve) Beshear, all the focus has been on Louisville," where two new bridges over the Ohio River are being developed.

"There's not a (state) transportation secretary, a speaker of the (Kentucky) House (of Representatives), a president of the Senate — not someone who has a bully pulpit saying, 'Not tomorrow, not next year — this has got to be at the top of the list,' " Sheilley said of I-69.

Further, he's concerned that Owensboro officials have begun touting a proposed I-67 route — from Nashville through Owensboro to Indianapolis — as a less-congested alternative to the existing I-65 through Louisville.

The proposed I-67 route would incorporate the existing Green River Parkway between Bowling Green and Owensboro; the extension of U.S. 60 Owensboro Bypass that is under construction east of Owensboro; the four-lane William Natcher bridge over the Ohio in eastern Daviess County; and the recently upgraded stretch of four-lane U.S. 231 in southern Indiana. Much of that route could theoretically be incorporated into a revised route for I-69 that would exclude Henderson.

"I'm very concerned that there could be an I-69 detour" for which Owensboro boosters "could say, 'We've already got a bridge.' (In theory, the state) could extend the improvements already taking place on Western Kentucky Parkway (for I-69) over to the Green River Parkway," then upgrade that north-south route to Owensboro and redesignate it as I-69 — and I-67 — rather than have I-69 follow the Pennyrile to Henderson, where a river crossing remains a costly obstacle.

See SHEILLEY, 6D



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Four 3-inch binders sit packed with data about two sites at the Four Star Industrial Park here. Kevin Sheilley, who is leaving after seven years as president and CEO of the Northwest Kentucky Forward regional economic development organization, has been helping accumulate geotechnical, utility, environmental and other data for a consultant with a goal of having the two sites pre-certified as suitable for food processing plants, one of the four areas that NWKF has targeted for attracting jobs to this area.

Paper industry shrinking as consumers turn to electronics

Demand down 21 percent in past decade, council says

By Adam Belz
Minneapolis Star Tribune

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. — Something stunning happens at 60 miles per hour inside the UPM Blandin paper mill here.

A thin layer of damp white pulp, flattened between forming fabric as it races through a gauntlet of heavy rollers, slips free from its forms.

It ripples like a bed sheet on a clothesline, but it holds together. The newborn paper shoots forward through heated rollers to be pressed and dried, then coated and polished before spooling onto a giant roll. More than 1,000 tons of shiny white paper for magazines and catalogs come off the line every day.

But this is yesterday's miracle.

The North American paper industry is in rapid decline.

"It's kind of disheartening," said Jim Skurla, an economist at the University of Minnesota Duluth. "Paper's never going to disappear, but it's going to be smaller than it has been."

River towns in the forest from eastern Washington to the coast of Maine have lost more than a hundred paper mills in a wave of consolidation in little more than a decade — a trend most people in the industry expect to continue. Wisconsin has lost nine paper mills since 2005.

North American demand for three types of coated and supercalendared paper — the shiny magazine and advertising paper — has fallen 21 percent in the past decade, according to the Pulp and Paper Products Council.

Kindles and iPads, email, PDFs, the decline of first-class mail, and waning newspaper and magazine circulations are all to blame. Analysts predict demand will fall at least another 18 percent by 2024.

The shift is forcing paper mills and mill towns to rethink their future. To survive, they will need to find new products to make out of wood.

"We've got to go somewhere," said James Kent, the controller at UPM Blandin. "The world won't need paper forever."

Paper companies have tried to handle sinking demand for their product by cutting production, having closed 117 American mills since 2000, according to the Center for Paper Business and Industry Studies at Georgia Tech University. Some 223,000 industry jobs have gone away in that time.

But demand is falling too fast for the cutbacks and consolidation to keep up.

"The overall fact is demand is declining, and you could make a case that demand decline is going to accelerate going forward, so we're going to see even more shuts at a more rapid pace," said Paul Quinn, a paper and forest products analyst at RBC Capital Markets in Vancouver.

The poster-child of struggling American paper companies is NewPage Corp. Created by the private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management in 2006, NewPage acquired the North American operations of Finnish company Stora Enso for $2.5 billion in 2008, then closed several mills and filed for bankruptcy in 2011.

Three mills in Wisconsin fell victim, including one in Niagara, a town across the Menominee River from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The mill made coated paper like the type made at UPM Blandin and had been operating there since the 1890s.

"It was a very impressive operation," said George Bousley, the town's mayor. "The people who lived here and worked here, they were very proud of it."

Government efforts to prop up paper mills can only temporarily rearrange the industry.

In October, a mill in Nova Scotia abandoned by NewPage a year ago started back up under Canadian ownership, thanks in part to $125 million in provincial incentives.

The paper industry in Maine cried foul at the subsidy because the mill can produce 360,000 tons of supercalendared paper each year. In 2011, that would have equaled 17 percent of North American capacity for that type of paper.

But subsidies are neither new to the industry nor exclusive to Canada. U.S. mills got a gift during the recession when a favorable Internal Revenue Service ruling lavished them with $8 billion in federal tax credits for using "black liquor" — a byproduct of the paper-making process — as fuel.

Quinn, the analyst, said Canada followed with a billion dollars in new energy-efficiency credits.

"All you're doing is you're moving around the mills," he said. "The reality is the demand is going down. Some mills are going to have to come out."



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James Kent, business controller at UPM Blandin, and Wayne Brandt of Minnesota Forest Industries tour the stacks of logs that will become paper at the UPM Blandin Paper Mill in Grand Rapids, Minn., last week.



Finished paper in rolls await shipping last week at the UPM Blandin Paper Mill in Grand Rapids, Minn.

Tech & Net

Replace Apple's standard software to tweak Mac function



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Apple fans may claim that Macs have a blissfully symbiotic relationship between software and hardware, but the truth is that some of the Mac's standard applications could be improved upon. Here are some alternatives to Mac's most ditch-able software.

Last week, I highlighted iTunes as a program that Windows users should avoid unless necessary. While it tends to work faster on Macs, iTunes still can be a system hog, and users commonly complain of random track deletions and duplications.

Consider using iTunes to download music and podcasts, and Spotify (www.spotify.com/us) to do everything else.

The free, basic version organizes and syncs your music and iTunes library across a multitude of operating systems and mobile devices, all the while letting you stream millions of songs you don't own from its massive music library.

Upgrade to a premium account for $9.99/month to ditch commercials and stream to your mobile devices.

Safari comes pre-installed on Macs, but unless you're using a Web application that is Safari-specific, you'll get more mileage out of Google Chrome or Mozilla Firefox.

Chrome has the advantage in that you can "Google it" by simply typing your query into the address bar — no need to navigate to Google's search page. With Chrome, you can manage system usage by reporting which windows are using the most resources.

It runs Flash software independent of the Adobe Flash program, a notorious memory hog.

Firefox has advantages, too. Mozilla is launching a silent-update feature soon that will allow updating in the background so you're not bothered by all those pesky reminders.

iCal is the default calendar application for Macs, but it lacks some of the features of Google Calendar. Notifications can be both annoying and difficult to modify. Google Calendar works across all operating-system platforms, an advantage over iCal.

Google supports syncing multiple calendars, letting you see work and personal events simultaneously while color-coding them for organization. It's compatible with all smartphone platforms and lets any authorized party edit shared Google calendars, whereas non-Mac users just have read-only access to iCal.

Macs come with Mail pre-installed as the application to organize your email, similar to Outlook Express. It's extremely basic and not worth the effort to configure if you're using a Gmail or Yahoo account. Simply log in to your email provider from your browser window and disregard Mail.

Gmail's spam filtering is also much more robust than what you'll get with Mail.

The Mac alternative to Microsoft Office is iWork, which provides programs such as Pages for word processing and Numbers for spreadsheets. Its advantage is that it integrates with iCloud to sync seamlessly with your other Apple products.

The drawback: Limited functionality makes it difficult to use across OS platforms. Opening documents created in Microsoft Office often involves some modification or loss of functionality to more advanced features. Alternately, Office users may encounter difficulty viewing Pages documents in their full glory.

The free NeoOffice (www.neooffice.org/neojava/en/index.php) is considered a more stable alternative to the Mac OS versions of OpenOffice or LibreOffice. In addition, NeoOffice sports a host of features those suites don't offer.

Movies and TV shows downloaded from iTunes usually play seamlessly in QuickTime, which can be slow and buggy for watching home DVDs or movie files from your video camera. QuickTime also isn't robust enough to read or play corrupted files. For that, try VLC Media Player (www.videolan.org/vlc).

It's free (unlike many other alternatives to QuickTime) and recognizes more file types than QuickTime does, so you don't have to worry about cross-compatibility with your devices.

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New Nintendo Wii U blows up dual-screen gaming

■ GamePad looks like tablet with hand grips

By Lou Kesten
Associated Press



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A fan purchases one of the first Wii U systems in the world at the midnight launch event at Nintendo World in New York on Nov. 18.

When Nintendo first broached the idea of multiple-screen video games in 2004, many critics were skeptical that players could focus on two images at once. Yet the handheld DS, blending one touch-sensitive screen with a slightly larger video display, became a runaway hit.

Turns out the portable DS may have just been a dress rehearsal for Nintendo's latest home console, the Wii U, which blows up the dual-screen concept to living-room size. It went on sale in the U.S. on Nov. 18, starting at $300.

The Wii U is the heir to the Nintendo Wii system, whose motion-based controls got couch potatoes around the world to burn calories as they swung virtual tennis rackets, bowled and flailed around in their living rooms. The new console still allows you to use your old "Wiimotes," but its major advancement is a new controller, the GamePad, with a built-in touch screen that measures 6.2 inches diagonally.

The GamePad looks like the spawn of a tablet computer and a classic game controller. Its surface area is a little smaller than an iPad's, but it's about three times as thick, largely because it has hand grips that make it more comfortable over prolonged game sessions. It has an accelerometer and gyroscope for motion-controlled games, as well as a camera, a microphone, speakers, two analog joysticks and a typical array of buttons.

It's the touch screen that really makes the difference. In some cases, it houses functions that are typically relegated to a game's pause screen. In others, it allows a group of people playing the same game together to have different experiences depending on the controller used. Nintendo Co. calls this "asymmetric gaming."

In the mini-game collection "Nintendo Land," you can shoot arrows or fling throwing stars by swiping on the touch screen. One of the games in the collection, "Mario Chase," uses the GamePad to provide a bird's-eye view of a maze through which you can guide the hero. His pursuers — up to four players using Wiimotes — see the maze from a first-person perspective on the TV screen.

"New Super Mario Bros. U" brings the asymmetric approach to cooperative action. While Wiimote-wielding players scamper across its side-scrolling landscapes, the GamePad user can create "boost blocks" to help them reach otherwise inaccessible areas. If you're going solo, you can play the entire adventure on the GamePad screen, freeing up the TV for family members who might want to watch something else.

On a more basic level, the GamePad lets you select your next play or draw new routes for your receivers in Electronic Arts Inc.'s "Madden NFL 13." You use it to adjust strategy or substitute players in 2K Sports' "NBA 2K13."

Ubisoft's "ZombiU" — the best original game at launch — turns the GamePad into your "bug-out bag." It's where you'll find all your undead-fighting supplies, from bats and bullets to hammers and health kits. It lets you access maps and security-camera footage as you navigate the devastated streets of London. If you hold it vertically, you can scan the virtual space in three dimensions to locate zombies who are lying in wait.

Essentially, the GamePad functions like the bottom half of the portable DS, with triggers, buttons and the touch screen offering additional information and an added dimension of control. In this comparison, your living-room TV would be the equivalent of the DS' top display.

It's somewhat gimmicky: Much of the time, you can easily imagine playing with just a regular joystick. But in "ZombiU," the GamePad adds to the atmosphere, creating the panicky feeling of scrambling around in a backpack while another undead horde approaches.

The high-definition graphics produced by the Wii U are close to those of Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360 and Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3. That should bring back some of the game makers who had fled the underpowered Wii — at least until Microsoft and Sony bring out their next-generation consoles (neither company has announced any plans yet).

Some fine games from the past couple of years — Warner Bros.' "Batman: Arkham City," Electronic Arts' "Mass Effect 3" and THQ Inc.'s "Darksiders II" — are finally coming to a Nintendo console. The enhanced GamePad controls don't substantially alter their DNA, and if you've already played them on the Xbox or PS3, you aren't missing much. But if I'd had the option to play them the first time around with the enhanced GamePad controls, I would have.

The Wii U's online functions include video chat, its own social network and the ability to search for TV shows and movies from services such as Netflix and Hulu. These are all free. I wasn't able to test those features before writing this review. Nintendo said that many of these features won't be available until next month.

I don't expect the Wii U to make as big a splash as the original Wii did six years ago. Nintendo's competitors are dipping their toes into the dual-screen pool as well: Some Sony games link the PS3 with the handheld Vita, while Microsoft's SmartGlass app for tablet computers adds bonus material to Xbox games such as "Halo 4" and "Forza Horizon."

Still, the Wii U goes all in on the multiscreen concept for a relatively inexpensive price. And in a world where people tweet on their iPads while watching sports or reality shows on their TVs, the whole GamePad concept feels perfectly natural.

The Wii U's success will depend on what Nintendo and other developers do with that second screen. The early results are very promising.

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MEETINGS/EVENTS

Henderson Chamber of Commerce events: Brown Bag Lecture Series — Year-end Tax Tips for Small Business: noon this Monday, chamber board room, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Presenters: Kemper CPA Group accountants Nick Whelan and Ryan Phillips. Cost: Free to chamber members. Attendees can bring a lunch or contact chamber to order a meal.
Murray State University Small Business Development Center free counseling for entrepreneurs: Available between 9:30 a.m. and noon, first and third Thursdays of each month, Henderson Chamber of Commerce office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Appointments recommended: 270-926-8085.

Small Business of the Year Awards Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, Henderson Country Club. Awards to be presented in two categories: businesses with 10 or fewer employees and businesses with 11 to 50 employees. Nomination deadline: noon this Friday. Keynote speaker: Michael Burcham, director of the Nashville Entrepreneur Center. Cost: $12 for chamber members with reservations or $18 for non-members and walk-ins.

Information/reservations: Chamber office at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org.

Fifth Annual Henderson County High School Career and Technical Education Open House: Thursday, Dec. 6, HCHS. Nearly 40 existing businesses and HCHS CTE Unit to visit with students in auxiliary gym to share information on what businesses do and what they expect from future employees. From 4-7 p.m., parents, guardians and the public are invited to take a tour of the CTE classrooms and meet with staff members to gain more knowledge about the programs available to students. Information: Victor Doty at 831-8850.
"Growing Community and Educational Partnerships" is the theme that will bring together business leaders, students and guardians to gain more knowledge about the programs available to students.

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce 2013 Kentucky Legislative Preview Annual Policy Conference: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. EST Monday, Dec. 10, Griffin Gate Marriott Resort, Lexington. Legislative leaders to speak on pension reform, tax reform, Medicaid changes, health insurance exchange, environmental regulations and education standards. Cost: $179 for Kentucky Chamber members, $229 for non-members. Registration: lhill@kychamber.com or 502-848-8727.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

Henderson Community College Workforce Solutions classes:
40-Hour Underground Mining: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. two weekends, Dec. 1-2 and 8-9. Cost: Free. Information/registration: Shannon Clements at 831-9711.

Northwest Kentucky Training Consortium fall training schedule: All classes to take place at fifth-floor training lab at Soaper Building, Second and Main streets, unless otherwise noted or announced. Pricing shown is what is charged to NKTC members, nonmembers, clients of Community Ventures Corp. (CVC) and residents or employees in Webster County (WC):
Understanding Taxes for Business: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3.
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Information/registration: Ellen Redding at results@northwestky.com or 826-7505, or www.nktc.org.

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Resume should include examples of achievements

By Max Messmer
Scripps Howard News Service

When it comes to your intelligence, it's better to show than tell.

"PROFESSIONAL SKILLS: Very smard."

We're not convinced.

Instead of relying on bold claims about your brilliance, give hiring managers concrete examples of how you've used your keen business sense and bright ideas to help employers achieve business goals.

The following IT professional, for example, does an excellent job emphasizing how she positively impacted her firm's bottom line:

"ACHIEVEMENTS: Developed software enhancements that cut the time required to process online orders by half, resulting in a 20 percent spike in web sales in the first year of implementation."

Rather than quantifying their most compelling professional contributions, these job applicants offered empty boasts about their IQ:

"QUALIFICATIONS: My superior brain is a seamless circuit of sizzling synapses."

If nothing else, you're adept at alliteration.

"SKILLS: I have the utmost intellectual capacity to pierce any disparity and sort reality."

We hate to burst your bubble, but that's not a job requirement.

The carelessness of the following candidates undermined their credibility:

"ABOUT ME: I am no doubt a gifted genus."

A candidate who's in a class by himself.

RESUME: "I'm so crazey smart that Mensa refused my application."

We might know why.

While it doesn't benefit you to brag about your big brain, you also shouldn't disparage yourself, even in jest. Sarcasm and self-deprecation don't always translate well on paper. We can only hope this job seeker was joking:

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Cars & Cash

Want to save on gas? Use app to find lowest prices

■ Several services offer info via phone

By Jonathan Fahey
AP energy writer

NEW YORK – Gasoline prices are the highest ever for a Thanksgiving weekend. There are two ways you can cut your gas tab, at least a little: Use less of it, and pay less for what you use.

Leave behind what you don't need. An extra 100 pounds reduces fuel economy by up to 2 percent, according to the Energy Department. Don't leave your car idling — it can use up to a half gallon of fuel per hour. And slow down. Fuel economy gets worse quickly at speeds over 50 miles per hour. Each 5 mph over 50 is like paying an extra 24 cents per gallon, the Energy Department says.

Your computer or smartphone can help you find cheaper gas while you drive, thanks to services such as GasBuddy.com. The service, which can be accessed on a smartphone application or on the Internet, reports gasoline prices at nearby stations. GasBuddy.com, which has 8.4 million users, gets its price information from users who enter fuel prices into the app after seeing them while driving by or filling up.

Users post prices to help other drivers, according to GasBuddy.com's Patrick DeHaan, and those who contribute can become eligible to win a $250 gas card. DeHaan says that 70,000 users supply data daily.

Be aware that sometimes, especially in rural areas, the price given might be a few days old. But for stations in more populated regions, the price information is often up to the minute.

But don't get too obsessed about saving a penny or two a gallon — you might burn up your savings by driving an extra distance to find the cheaper gas.

Here's an example. A driver of a car that gets the national average of 23 miles per gallon notices that a station five miles from the one he's near is 10 cents a gallon cheaper. Sounds good, right? But the driver would save only $1 if he bought 10 gallons there, and he would burn 74 cents worth of fuel. Total savings: 26 cents.

DeHaan's rule of thumb: Drivers must be saving at least 5 cents per gallon for every mile they drive out of their way to make it worthwhile.

Still, using GasBuddy.com or a similar service to plan your gas purchases can save you money. And you can realize significant savings on longer trips because prices vary over greater distances and you'll be buying more fuel.

Other gas price services include Gas Guru, which uses data from credit card swipes obtained through the Oil Price Information Service and Wright Express.

The Gas Prices Map App at the search engine Bing.com provides gas prices within a 5-mile radius of where a person is searching, also using data provided by OPIS.

The navigation app Waze uses real-time traffic updates from other users to help you steer clear of traffic snarls. It also helps you find cheap gas stations.

The Cheap Gas! app uses GasBuddy.com data, but also provides directions to the gas station you choose.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nissan Motor Co.'s latest LEAF electric car is displayed for media in Tokyo, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2012. The upgraded Leaf electric car from Nissan can travel further without recharging, comes in a cheaper model and tells drivers how much battery life is left.

Nissan upgrades Leaf electric car, lowers price

The Associated Press

TOKYO – The upgraded Nissan Motor Co. Leaf electric car can travel further without recharging, comes in a cheaper model and tells drivers how much battery life is left.

The changes in the revamped model, shown Tuesday at a Tokyo hotel, were based on feedback from owners whose chief worry was running out of electric juice while driving, Nissan officials said.

Electric cars emit no pollution, but they need to be recharged. Owners have charging equipment installed at home. But the scarcity of recharging stations on the roads has limited electric vehicles use to short commutes and kept zero-emission cars confined to a market niche.

The new model can travel 228 kilometers (142 miles) on a single charge, up from 200 kilometers (124 miles) as long as you don't use air conditioning, because of improvements such as streamlining the battery system and the vehicle's lighter weight, according to Nissan.

It sells for less than 2.5 million yen ($31,000) in Japan when stripped of fancy options and adding government green subsidies — more affordable than the cheapest previous model at just below 3 million yen ($37,000).

Nissan did not detail overseas sales plans but said similar upgrades were in the works.

The Leaf is the world's most popular electric vehicle, comprising more than half of all electric car sales. Leaf global sales since late 2010 total 43,000 vehicles, about half of them in Japan.

More than 17,000 Leaf cars have been sold in the U.S. and monthly sales are recently at about 1,500 vehicles, according to Nissan.



Nissan Motor Co. employee Kazuhiro Fujibayashi demonstrates the electric recharge plug-in process of the company's latest LEAF car for photographers in Tokyo last week.

Senior Vice President Masaaki Nishizawa told reporters the Leaf does away with the hassles of going to gas stations and allows drivers a cleaner conscience.

"People who try out the Leaf are moved," he said. "But they are worried about cruise range."

When the Leaf first went on sale, recharging facilities were at 200 Nissan dealerships in Japan.

That will grow to 700 Nissan dealers later this year, or 1,200 locations, when including other spots such as convenience stores.

Among other changes to the Leaf:

■ Roomier luggage space after the recharging mechanism became smaller and was moved to the front.

■ A dashboard display that tells how much battery charge is left.

■ A navigation system that calculates the best energy-saving route to your destination.

■ A smaller lighter recharging nozzle.

■ Reduction of rare-earth use by 40 percent for the electric motor.

Ford bringing smaller engine to U.S. in '14 Fiesta

■ Company racing to meet stricter fuel economy rules

By Dee-Ann Durbin
AP auto writer

DEARBORN, Mich. – Ford is bringing its smallest engine to the U.S. in the race to meet stricter government fuel economy rules.

The company says the 2014 Fiesta will be the first North American vehicle to get Ford's new 1-liter, three-cylinder EcoBoost engine when it goes on sale next year. The 1-liter has been sold in the European version of the Focus sedan since March.

Ford isn't releasing fuel economy numbers yet, but says the 1-liter Fiesta will be the most fuel-efficient non-hybrid available in the U.S. It should get well over 40 miles per gallon.

"This is truly a dynamo of an engine," says Bob Fascetti, Ford's director of global engine engineering.

Ford plans to show a Fiesta with the new engine at the Los Angeles Auto Show later this month. The Focus sedan has the engine in Europe, and Ford hints the U.S. Focus may also get it soon.

Three-cylinder engines are common in small European cars but have rarely ventured across the Atlantic. That's partly because they gained a reputation for being loud, shaky and underpowered in 1990s econoboxes like the Geo Metro. The tiny Smart ForTwo is currently the only car for sale in the U.S. with a three-cylinder engine. Its sales are just a fraction of the Fiesta's, however. Daimler AG had sold just 8,309 Smart cars in the U.S. through October, compared with sales of 47,475 for the Fiesta.

President Obama ordered car companies to double their average fuel economy to 54.5 miles per gallon by 2025. One of the easiest ways to do that is use proven technology from Europe, where gas is more expensive and customers place a premium on fuel economy.

General Motors plans to bring a diesel version of the Chevrolet Cruze from Europe to the U.S. next year. It's expected to top 40 mpg. And Ford probably won't be the last to bring over its smaller engines. BMW AG recently unveiled new three-cylinders that could be bound for America.

Ford's first three-cylinder uses turbocharging and direct fuel injection to give it the power of a larger engine. It has 123 horsepower, for example, which is three more than the current Fiesta with a 1.6-liter four-cylinder.

Shortage of airline pilots possible

■ Mandate ups minimum flight-time requirements

By Paul Beebe
Salt Lake Tribune

Since boyhood, Daniel Cifuentes has dreamed of becoming a pilot at a big airline. But now, with two years remaining before he graduates from Utah Valley University with a professional pilot degree, Cifuentes doesn't believe his dream is possible in the United States.

"Most likely, I will end up flying airplanes either in Mexico or Colombia because (of a new rule) here in the U.S. mandating that pilots have at least 1,500 hours (of flight experience). It's very expensive to get 1,500 hours," Cifuentes, 25, said.

The rule, set to take effect next August, raises minimum flight-time requirements six-fold for new-hire airline pilots, from 250 hours of experience to 1,500. It was triggered by a law Congress passed two years ago to improve safety after a 2009 crash of a commuter flight that killed 50 people.

The mandate has accelerated debate within the airline industry over whether a pilot shortage is looming in the United States and the effect that could have on service, especially to communities where demand is spotty.

It appears that ingredients are combining to create at least the threat of a shortage, if not an actual shortfall. At the same time minimum flight time requirements for inexperienced pilots are rising, thousands of veteran pilots are closing in on mandatory retirement at age 65. Simultaneously, revised rules on work schedules and rest periods are forcing commercial carriers to increase their pilot numbers.

Several beleaguered airlines have used bankruptcy to force pay concessions from pilots, while fast-growing carriers in Asia and the Middle East are expanding their fleets and recruiting U.S. pilots with big salaries to fly their new airplanes. Finally, fewer Air Force and Navy pilots are leaving the military.

Earlier this year, aircraft maker Boeing said the world's airlines will need 460,000 more aviators over the next two decades as the global economy expands.

But Lee Moak, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said any airline short of pilots can draw from a pool of "several thousand" veteran pilots who were laid off in recent years by carriers cutting costs. Many pilots went abroad to get work. Moak thinks most would return if they were summoned back to their jobs.

More credible high-mileage cars hitting market every year



TOM & RAY MAGLIOZZI

CLICK & CLACK

Dear Tom and Ray: I drive a long way for work — about 310 miles round trip. Fortunately, I only have to do that eight or nine times each month, but it is still a long commute. I drive a 2008 Toyota Prius and average about 45 mpg going 70-75 mph and over the mountains to get there and back.

I am considering the purchase of a replacement car, and have looked at the new Prius, the plug-in Prius and other hybrid and electric cars. I haven't found an electric-only car that has the range I need (even one way) for a reasonable price, and I am not sure if the additional cost for a plug-in hybrid really saves any money, as they provide electric-only operation for just the first 15 miles or so.

My question is this: What is the best vehicle to maximize my fuel economy? I'm used to the Prius, but is there anything better out there that has a reasonable purchase price? Thanks for your help!

— John

Ray: If excellent mileage at a reasonable price is what you're looking for, you really can't go wrong with another Prius, John.

Tom: I'd skip the plug-in Prius in your case; it's more expensive. And while the plug-in system will improve your overall mileage, it's designed to benefit you more if you do a lot of local driving, during which you can run primarily on the cheaper electric power.

Ray: But since you're driving 150 miles at a time, the regular Prius is going to get you 48 mpg on the highway (51 city), which is pretty darn good. And its reliability has been well demonstrated.

Tom: There are alternatives now — many more than when you bought your last Prius, in 2008. There are other Prius models of slightly different sizes, there's an improved (but not as good as the Prius, in our opinion) Honda Civic hybrid.

The well-reviewed Ford Fusion hybrid gets slightly lower highway mileage, but it's larger, and you might find it more comfortable.

Honda Accord is coming out with a hybrid version soon. And we found the Hyundai Sonata and Kia Optima hybrids very impressive, too.

Ray: There's also the brand-new Ford C-Max, which we haven't reviewed yet, but which is a mini-minivan from Ford's European market that gets mileage very comparable to that of the Prius.

Tom: You also can look at the Volkswagen line of diesels — Golf, Jetta, Passat. They'll get you something in the low 40s on the highway, but the diesel fuel will cost you more per gallon.

Ray: So the good news is, at least you have more options now. Every year, we're seeing more and more credible high-mileage cars.

So if you don't like the way the seat fabric chafes your butt in the Prius, now you can buy something else that's comparable.

But if you're happy with the Prius, we don't have any reason to recommend against it.

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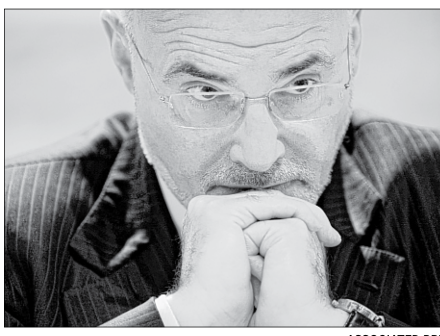
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Bulls & Bears

HP's Autonomy deal highlights pattern of bad moves

■ Experts say board's credibility now at stake

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Former Hewlett-Packard CEO Leo Apotheker speaks at a press conference in Frankfurt, Germany, in this January 2010 file photo.

Analysis

SAN FRANCISCO — Hewlett-Packard's $9.7 billion acquisition of Autonomy seemed like a bad idea long before last week's allegations of an accounting scandal made clear it was a deal that should never have happened.

It's the latest in a line of costly blunders at HP. The Silicon Valley pioneer has squandered billions of dollars on ill-advised acquisitions, compounding the challenges it already faces as it scrambles to adjust to a world that is shifting away from PCs to smartphones and tablets.

Last week, HP took an $8.8 billion write-down for the Autonomy acquisition. Hewlett-Packard Co. CEO Meg Whitman alleged that executives at Autonomy used various accounting tricks to make the British software company appear more profitable.

The Autonomy deal may amplify the pressure on HP to reshuffle its board of directors, which already had been overhauled after a series of previous embarrassments.

The debacles, dating back to 2006, include prying into the personal phone records of reporters covering the company to its widely criticized hiring of Leo Apotheker as CEO after the company's previous leader, Mark Hurd, resigned amid questions about his relationship with a female contractor.

Although HP says it was duped into paying too much for Autonomy under the since-fired Apotheker, the deal ultimately was approved by 10 of its current 11 directors, including Whitman, who served on the board for nine months before being appointed as CEO in September 2011

Only shareholder activist Ralph Whitworth wasn't on the board when HP authorized Apotheker to buy Autonomy in August 2011. Just five weeks after the deal was announced, HP's directors fired Apotheker, a move some analysts trace to the company's almost immediate remorse over the Autonomy acquisition.

But Apotheker's ouster may not be enough to placate shareholders who are seething with renewed anger over the deal. The allegation that Autonomy had been "willfully" deceptive leading up to HP's purchase raises the specter of a criminal investigation. It also opens a torrent of potentially distracting class-action lawsuits on behalf of shareholders alleging HP's board was negligent.

"When I talk to investors, that is what they are concerned about: the credibility of the board," said Sterne Agee analyst Shaw Wu. "There already has been a lot of turmoil at this company, but maybe they still need more change."

In a research note, Topeka Capital Markets analyst Brian White called for a new purge of HP's board.

Whitman said she regrets voting in favor of the Autonomy acquisition while insisting HP did its due diligence. That was an assertion echoed by Apotheker in a prepared statement.

HP Chairman Ray Lane, who joined the board when Apotheker was hired in 2010, wasn't available for an interview, according to company spokesman Michael Thacker.

Mark Williams, a finance professor at Boston University and a former bank examiner for the Federal Reserve, called HP's accusations against Autonomy "due diligence deflection."

"Just to say 'we paid too much because of fraud' doesn't negate the fact of inadequate due diligence," said Williams. "Some responsibility needs to come back to HP."

At least one of HP's board members, McKesson Corp. CEO John Hammergren, has experienced the aftermath of an accounting scandal. McKesson named Hammergren as its CEO after revealing it had been conned into buying software maker HBO & Co. for $12 billion in 1999. The accounting fraud wiped out half of McKesson's market value. The San Francisco company has since bounced back under Hammergren, but the comeback took years to pull off.

Investors are losing hope that HP will rebound because the company has made so many questionable decisions in the five years since Apple Inc.'s release of the first iPhone changed the way people use technology. The upheaval has reduced demand for HP's PCs and printers.

"I don't see how anyone could invest in this company any longer," said ISI Group analyst Brian Marshall, who described HP as "an unmitigated train wreck."

In the last three months, HP has absorbed nearly $17 billion in non-cash charges to account for the diminished value of its 2008 acquisition of technology consulting service Electronic Data Systems and its 2011 purchase Autonomy. Last year, HP took a nearly $900 million hit for its purchase of device maker Palm Inc.

Other deals for computer networking gear maker 3Com ($2.7 billion deal), data storage service 3Par $2.4 billion) and software maker ArcSight ($1.5 billion) are working out better, so far.

But the Autonomy deal never seemed to make sense to anyone outside HP.

"Something smelled bad about it from the beginning," said 451 Research analyst Alan Pelz-Sharpe, who has been following Autonomy since the company went public in 1998.

The Week in Review

Stock Exchange Highlights

NYSE 8,225.51 +293.96

Nasdaq 2,386.87 +71.52

NYSE Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Molycorp	8.62	+2.49	+40.6
FordM wt	2.15	+.57	+36.1
ChinaDig s	2.42	+.63	+35.2
OxfordRes	6.35	+1.56	+32.6
KrispKrm	9.32	+2.09	+28.9
NokiaCp	3.56	+.79	+28.5
CSVLgBrnt	45.79	+8.78	+23.7
Calix	6.98	+1.30	+22.9
DmRsBW	3.99	+.74	+22.8
MBIA	8.36	+1.44	+20.8

Nasdaq Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MEMSIC	3.08	+1.38	+81.2
BioMimetic	7.03	+2.88	+69.4
ChiCeram	2.50	+.97	+63.4
StarScient	2.67	+.91	+51.7
RockwllM	7.19	+1.94	+37.0
Groupon	3.95	+.97	+32.6
B Comm	5.40	+1.31	+32.0
Alexza rs	5.42	+1.30	+31.6
ComTouch	3.19	+.75	+30.7
Enphase n	2.58	+.59	+29.6

NYSE Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CnElBras pf	3.57	-1.84	-34.0
CenElBras	3.18	-1.25	-28.2
ZaleCp	5.03	-1.93	-27.7
PrUVxST rs	20.20	-7.17	-26.2
BarcShtC	18.20	-4.96	-21.4
K12	16.27	-4.18	-20.4
JPM2x10yT	28.00	-7.06	-20.1
C-TrCVOL	3.18	-.72	-18.5
CSVLgCppr	39.98	-8.02	-16.7
CSVS3xInSlv	19.98	-3.82	-16.1

Nasdaq Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
OakRidgeF	4.00	-.84	-17.4
Spherix rs	8.15	-1.72	-17.4
YouOnD rs	2.80	-.55	-16.4
Scholastc	26.39	-4.64	-15.0
Pactera	7.06	-1.19	-14.4
SpanBdc h	2.50	-.40	-13.8
ChiCache	4.13	-.64	-13.4
Cache Inc	2.18	-.33	-13.1
RschFrnt	3.57	-.53	-12.9
HMN Fn	2.80	-.40	-12.5

NYSE Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
BkofAm	4763500	9.90	+.78
S&P500ETF	3637676	141.35	+4.98
NokiaCp	3445464	3.56	+.79
HewlettP	2258558	12.44	-.41
iShEMkts	1850938	41.63	+1.22
GenElec	1390263	21.04	+.89
SPDR Fncl	1333146	15.84	+.56
Pfizer	1145625	24.53	+.67
FordM	1106073	11.10	+.60
iShR2K	1086384	80.47	+2.99

Nasdaq Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Intel	2975796	19.72	-.47
Facebook n	2436797	24.00	+.44
SiriusXM	2350079	2.78	+.09
Microsoft	2240701	27.70	+1.18
RschMotn	1984030	11.66	+2.46
PwShs QQQ	1390683	64.90	+2.60
Groupon	1248689	3.95	+.97
Cisco	1171520	18.84	+.85
Dell Inc	870769	9.55	+.69
Yahoo	856339	18.57	+.71

NYSE Diary

Advanced	2,823
Declined	341
New Highs	182
New Lows	68
Total issues	3,206
Unchanged	42
Volume	10,461,524,027

Nasdaq Diary

Advanced	2,057
Declined	525
New Highs	67
New Lows	126
Total issues	2,639
Unchanged	57
Volume	5,557,141,539

Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Ex	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	34.36	+1.22	+3.7	+13.6
AbtLab	NY	2.04	64.47	+1.59	+2.5	+14.7
Accuride	NY	...	2.74	+.45	+19.7	-61.5
AMD	NY	...	1.95	+.09	+4.8	-63.9
Agrium g	NY	2.00	101.80	+4.22	+4.3	+51.7
Airgas	NY	1.60	90.00	+3.28	+3.8	+15.3
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	1.10	+.10	+10.0	-29.5
Alcoa	NY	.12	8.35	+.17	+2.1	-3.5
AllnceRes	Nasd	4.34	57.15	+1.43	+2.6	-24.4
AmExp	NY	.80	56.51	+2.21	+4.1	+19.8
AGreet	NY	.60	17.05	+.15	+0.9	+36.3
AmIntlGrp	NY	...	32.83	+1.03	+3.2	+41.5
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	61.00	+2.62	+4.5	+22.9
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	571.50	+43.82	+8.3	+41.1
ArchDan	NY	.70	26.74	+1.78	+7.1	-6.5
Ashland	NY	.90	70.26	+1.99	+2.9	+22.9
ATMOS	NY	1.40	34.20	+.94	+2.8	+2.5
BP PLC	NY	1.92	42.02	+1.99	+5.0	-1.7
BkofAm	NY	.04	9.90	+.78	+8.6	+78.1
BariPVix rs	NY	...	30.00	-4.68	-13.5	-78.9
Belo	NY	.32	7.00	-.09	-1.3	+11.1
Bemis	NY	1.00	33.66	+1.30	+4.0	+11.9
BestBuy	NY	.68	11.70	-2.05	-14.9	-49.9
BigLots	NY	...	28.48	+1.29	+4.7	-24.6
BostonSci	NY	...	5.59	+.45	+8.8	+4.7
BrMySq	NY	1.36	32.62	+.91	+2.9	-7.4
CSX	NY	.56	19.71	+.70	+3.7	-6.4
Chevron	NY	3.60	105.47	+3.07	+3.0	-.9
ChrchllD	Nasd	.72	61.01	+1.45	+2.4	+17.0
Cisco	Nasd	.56	18.84	+.85	+4.7	+4.6
Citigroup	NY	.04	36.03	+1.05	+3.0	+36.9
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	37.93	+1.37	+3.7	+8.4
ColSprtw	Nasd	.88	56.84	+2.17	+4.0	+22.1
ConAgra	NY	1.00	28.41	+.67	+2.4	+7.6
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	63.26	+1.19	+1.9	+25.5
CSVS2xVxS	NY	...	.95	-.34	-26.2	-97.0
CSVelIVSt	NY	...	19.06	+2.43	+14.6	+192.7
Darling	NY	...	16.19	+.52	+3.3	+21.8
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	9.55	+.69	+7.8	-34.7
DineEquity	NY	...	62.45	+1.84	+3.0	+48.0
DirSCBear	NY	...	16.11	-2.06	-11.3	-39.2
Disney	NY	.60	49.26	+1.84	+3.9	+31.4
DollarTr s	Nasd	...	42.03	+3.21	+8.3	+1.1
DowChm	NY	1.28	29.38	+1.64	+5.9	+2.2
DuPont	NY	1.72	43.12	+1.17	+2.8	-5.8
EMC Cp	NY	...	24.81	+1.25	+5.3	+15.2
Eaton	NY	1.52	51.58	+2.64	+5.4	+18.5
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	89.09	+2.64	+3.1	+5.1
Facebook n	Nasd	...	24.00	+.44	+1.9	-37.2
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	70.10	+3.56	+5.4	+21.6
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	14.89	+.79	+5.6	+17.1
FordM	NY	.20	11.10	+.60	+5.7	+3.2
FMCG	NY	1.25	38.88	+2.09	+5.7	+5.7
GenElec	NY	.68	21.04	+.89	+4.4	+17.5
GlaxoSKln	NY	2.40	43.17	+1.19	+2.8	-5.4
Goodyear	NY	...	11.83	+.67	+6.0	-16.5
Groupon	Nasd	...	3.95	+.97	+32.6	-80.9
Hallibrtn	NY	.36	32.08	+1.62	+5.3	-7.0
HewlettP	NY	.53	12.44	-.41	-3.2	-51.7
Humana	NY	1.04	66.69	+1.19	+1.8	-23.9
iShBraz	NY	1.48	52.16	+1.10	+2.2	-9.1
iShJapn	NY	.20	9.29	+.23	+2.5	+2.0
iShChina25	NY	.93	37.46	+1.69	+4.7	+7.4
iShEMkts	NY	.82	41.63	+1.22	+3.0	+9.7
iS Eafe	NY	1.72	54.54	+2.45	+4.7	+10.1
iShR2K	NY	1.32	80.47	+2.99	+3.9	+9.1
Intel	Nasd	.90	19.72	-.47	-2.3	-18.7
IBM	NY	3.40	193.49	+6.55	+3.5	+5.2
IntPap	NY	1.20	36.26	+1.95	+5.7	+22.5
JPMorgCh	NY	1.20	41.09	+1.56	+3.9	+23.6
JohnJn	NY	2.44	69.56	+.98	+1.4	+6.1
KimbClk	NY	2.96	87.34	+2.31	+2.7	+18.7
Lowes	NY	.64	35.15	+3.17	+9.9	+38.5
Masco	NY	.30	16.90	+1.98	+13.3	+61.3
McDnlds	NY	3.08	87.05	+2.93	+3.5	-13.2
MeadJohn	NY	1.20	67.40	+1.43	+2.2	-1.9
Merck	NY	1.68	44.28	+1.21	+2.8	+17.5
MicronT	Nasd	...	5.68	+.21	+3.8	-9.7
Microsoft	Nasd	.92	27.70	+1.18	+4.4	+6.7
MorgStan	NY	.20	16.43	+.25	+1.5	+8.6
Mosaic	NY	1.00	52.65	+3.13	+6.3	+4.4
NewsCpA	Nasd	.17	24.30	+1.01	+4.3	+36.2
NokiaCp	NY	.26	3.56	+.79	+28.5	-26.1
OcciPet	NY	2.16	76.17	+2.36	+3.2	-18.7
OldNBcp	NY	.36	11.86	+.69	+6.2	+1.8
Oracle	Nasd	.24	30.92	+.92	+3.1	+20.5
PPG	NY	2.36	123.37	+7.75	+6.7	+47.8
PPL Corp	NY	1.44	28.08	-.46	-1.6	-4.6
PeabdyE	NY	.34	25.15	+.15	+0.6	-24.0
Petrobras	NY	.74	18.78	-.23	-1.2	-24.4
Pfizer	NY	.88	24.53	+.67	+2.8	+13.4
PwShs QQQ	Nasd	.61	64.90	+2.60	+4.2	+16.2
ProctGam	NY	2.25	69.59	+2.77	+4.1	+4.3
PulteGrp	NY	...	17.03	+1.35	+8.6	+169.9
RegionsFn	NY	.04	6.69	+.37	+5.9	+55.6
RschMotn	Nasd	...	11.66	+2.46	+26.7	-19.6
RioTinto	NY	1.64	48.35	+1.09	+2.3	-1.2
RiteAid	NY	...	1.05	+.04	+4.0	-16.7
S&P500ETF	NY	2.85	141.35	+4.98	+3.7	+12.6
SandRdge	NY	...	5.72	+.38	+7.1	-29.9
ScrippsEW	NY	...	9.63	+.46	+5.0	+20.2
SearsHldgs	Nasd	.33	47.52	+.03	+0.1	+49.5
SiriusXM	Nasd	...	2.78	+.09	+3.3	+52.7
SonocoP	NY	1.20	30.25	+1.01	+3.5	-8.2
SprintNex	NY	...	5.64	+.16	+2.9	+141.0
SPDR Fncl	NY	.25	15.84	+.56	+3.7	+21.8
SykesEnt	Nasd	...	14.62	+.43	+3.0	-6.6
Toyota	NY	1.51	85.61	+3.52	+4.3	+29.5
Tyson	NY	.20	19.25	+2.37	+14.0	-6.7
US Bancrp	NY	.78	32.58	+1.03	+3.3	+20.4
Vale SA	NY	1.15	17.52	+.41	+2.4	-18.3
VangEmg	NY	1.44	41.88	+1.20	+2.9	+9.6
Vectren	NY	1.42	28.33	+.33	+1.2	-6.3
Ventas	NY	2.48	65.06	+1.25	+2.0	+18.0
VerizonCm	NY	2.06	43.76	+2.36	+5.7	+9.1
WalMart	NY	1.59	70.20	+2.17	+3.2	+17.5
Walgrn	NY	1.10	33.09	+.93	+2.9	+.1
WellPoint	NY	1.15	56.06	+.91	+1.7	-15.4
WellsFargo	NY	.88	33.20	+1.26	+3.9	+20.5
Weyerhsr	NY	.68	26.72	+1.34	+5.3	+43.1
Whrlpl	NY	2.00	102.73	+6.57	+6.8	+116.5
WmsCos	NY	1.30	33.44	+1.76	+5.6	+24.0
Yahoo	Nasd	...	18.57	+.71	+4.0	+15.1
YumBrnds	NY	1.34	74.00	+2.11	+2.9	+25.4
Zynga n	Nasd	...	2.32	+.11	+5.0	-75.3

Weekly Dow Jones



Stock Market Index

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
13,661.72	11,231.56	Dow Jones Industrials	13,009.68	+421.37	+3.35	+6.48	+15.83
5,390.11	4,531.79	Dow Jones Transportation	5,051.76	+160.49	+3.28	+.64	+11.43
499.82	422.90	Dow Jones Utilities	440.59	-2.49	-.56	-5.18	+3.42
8,515.60	6,898.12	NYSE Composite	8,225.51	+293.96	+3.71	+10.01	+19.24
2,509.57	2,102.29	NYSE MKT Composite	2,386.87	+71.52	+3.09	+4.76	+13.37
3,196.93	2,441.48	Nasdaq Composite	2,966.85	+113.72	+3.99	+13.88	+21.52
1,474.51	1,158.66	S&P 500	1,409.15	+49.27	+3.62	+12.05	+21.62
15,432.54	12,158.90	Wilshire 5000	14,733.03	+519.20	+3.65	+11.70	+21.17
868.50	666.16	Russell 2000	807.18	+30.90	+3.98	+8.94	+21.17
4,190.81	3,324.30	Lipper Growth Index	4,015.54	+148.86	+3.85	+13.63	+20.79

Money Rates

	Last	Pvs Week
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25
Treasuries		
3-month	0.09	0.09
6-month	0.14	0.14
5-year	0.69	0.61
10-year	1.69	1.55
30-year	2.83	2.73

Currencies

	Last	Pvs Day
Australia	.9563	.9628
Britain	1.6031	1.5937
Canada	.9925	.9975
Euro	.7710	.7762
Japan	82.40	82.43
Mexico	12.9578	13.0232
Switzerlnd	.9283	.9351

British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. lf = Late filing with SEC. n = New in past 52 weeks. pf = Preferred. rs = Stock has undergone a reverse stock split of at least 50 percent within the past year. rt = Right to buy security at a specified price. s = Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. un = Units. vj = In bankruptcy or receivership. wd = When distributed. wi = When issued. wt = Warrants. Gainers and Losers must be worth at least $2 to be listed in tables at left. Most Actives must be worth at least $1. Volume in hundreds of shares. Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Weekly Mutual Funds

How to Read Mutual Funds Tables

These are the 250 biggest mutual funds of Local Interest:

Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
Obj: The fund's objective group. Abbreviations listed below.
Wk NAV: Net asset value at end of week.
Wk Chg: Weekly net change in NAV.
Retn: The fund's total return, or percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than one year, return is cumulative.
Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same objective group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent.

Footnotes: b = Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d = Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. f = front load (sales charges). m = Multiple fees are charged. NA = not available. p = previous day's net asset value. s = fund split shares during the week. x = fund paid a distribution during the week.

Fund Objectives: BM - Bear Market, CA -Conservative Allocation, CI -Intermediate-Term Bond, CV - Convertibles, DP - Diversified Pacific/Asia, EM - Diversified Emerging Markts, ES -Europe Stock, FA - Foreign Small/Mid Value, FB -Foreign Large Blend, FG -Foreign LargeGrowth, FR - Foreign Small/Mid Growth, FV -Foreign Large Value, IH -World Allocation, JS - Japan Stock, LB -Large Blend, LG -Large Growth, LO - Long-Short, LS - Latin American Stock, LV -Large Value, MA -Moderate Allocation, MB -Mid-Cap Blend, MG - Mid-Cap Growth, MV - Mid-Cap Value, PJ - Pacific/Asia ex-Japan Stk, SB - Small Blend, SG - Small-Cap Growth, SH -Specialty-heath, WS -World Stock, **Source:** Morningstar.

Name	Obj	Wk NAV	Wk Chg	YTD	Total Retn/Rank 12-mo	Total Retn/Rank 5-yr
Alliance Bernstein						
GlTmtcGA m	WS	63.46	+2.83	+8.5	+11.2/E	-3.0/D
SmCpGroA m	SG	37.98	+1.32	+12.4	+21.3/A	+5.3/A
American Cent						
BalInv	MA	17.41	+.35	+10.3	+16.4/B	+4.2/A
EqGrowInv	LB	24.23	+.87	+14.2	+24.2/A	+2.1/A
EqIncInv	LV	7.86	+.18	+10.1	+19.3/E	+3.3/A
GrowthInv	LG	27.68	+1.06	+12.7	+19.6/C	+3.0/B
IncGrInv	LV	27.11	+.92	+12.8	+22.8/C	+.7/C
IntlGrInv d	FG	11.17	+.54	+16.8	+23.8/A	-2.7/C
RealEstIv	SR	22.86	+.61	+13.3	+27.2/B	+2.6/D
SelectInv	LG	43.65	+1.66	+14.2	+20.5/C	+2.5/B
StrAlAgIv	AL	8.25	+.24	+12.5	+19.0/B	+1.9/B
StrAlCnIv	CA	5.92	+.09	+8.5	+12.8/B	+3.8/C
StrAlMd	MA	7.04	+.17	+11.0	+16.6/B	+2.9/B
UltraInv	LG	25.88	+.98	+12.9	+18.8/D	+1.8/C
VistaInv	MG	17.42	+.64	+13.3	+18.7/C	-2.7/E
American Funds						
AMCAPA m	LG	21.27	+.63	+13.4	+20.5/C	+2.7/B
BalA m	MA	20.20	+.47	+12.6	+19.2/A	+3.7/A
BondA m	CI	12.94	-.04	+5.6	+6.5/D	+4.0/E
CapIncBuA m	IH	52.86	+1.41	+10.4	+17.0/A	+1.1/C
CapWldBdA m	IB	21.49	+.05	+6.8	+7.6/C	+5.1/C
CpWldGrIA m	WS	36.50	+1.39	+16.0	+23.7/A	-.9/C
EurPacGrA m	FB	40.42	+1.61	+15.0	+21.0/B	-1.9/A
FnInvA m	LB	40.18	+1.38	+14.6	+23.7/B	+1.2/C
GrthAmA m	LG	33.88	+1.16	+17.9	+24.7/A	+.9/C
HiIncA m	HY	11.21	+.06	+12.2	+15.5/C	+7.5/D
IncAmerA m	MA	18.00	+.41	+10.5	+18.4/A	+3.3/B
InvCoAmA m	LB	30.44	+1.05	+13.8	+22.8/C	+.9/C
MutualA m	LV	28.11	+.75	+10.6	+19.7/D	+3.1/A
NewEconA m	LG	28.62	+.97	+20.4	+26.7/A	+2.0/B
NewPerspA m	WS	30.68	+1.18	+17.3	+24.0/A	+1.0/A
NwWrldA m	EM	52.90	+1.34	+14.7	+19.3/A	-.2/A
SmCpWldA m	WS	38.95	+1.12	+17.4	+23.0/B	-.1/B
TaxEBdAmA m	MI	13.32	+.01	+9.8	+11.9/A	+5.8/B
WAMutInvA m	LV	31.02	+1.00	+11.0	+21.5/D	+1.8/A
Artisan						
MdCpVal	MV	21.42	+.69	+8.7	+16.9/E	+6.3/A
BlackRock						
EqDivA m	LV	19.72	+.58	+10.2	+20.0/D	+2.0/A
EqDivI	LV	19.77	+.59	+10.5	+20.4/D	+2.3/A
GlobAlcA m	IH	19.49	+.43	+8.0	+11.6/C	+2.2/B
GlobAlcC m	IH	18.10	+.39	+7.3	+10.8/D	+1.4/C
GlobAlcI	IH	19.59	+.43	+8.3	+11.9/C	+2.4/B
Columbia						
AcornZ	MG	30.99	+1.05	+13.8	+22.2/A	+3.8/B
ComInfoA m	ST	42.63	+1.85	+4.5	+9.7/D	+3.8/B
DivOppA m	LV	8.65	+.28	+10.7	+20.5/D	+2.8/A
DivrEqInA m	LV	10.48	+.37	+12.7	+22.1/C	-.8/D
MAdvIntValA m	FV	5.34	+.23	+9.4	+15.3/E	-8.1/E
SmCpValA m	SV	5.89	+.25	+10.7	+22.5/B	+4.4/B
DFA						
EmMkCrEqI	EM	19.12	+.43	+12.4	+16.8/B	+.6/A
EmMktValI	EM	28.23	+.59	+10.1	+14.3/C	-1.8/C
IntSmCapI	FA	15.27	+.67	+14.3	+20.7/B	-2.2/C
USLgValI	LV	22.28	+.85	+17.9	+29.0/A	+1.6/B
DWS-Scudder						
IntlS d	FB	42.22	+1.80	+14.8	+22.3/A	-7.3/E
Davis						
NYVentA m	LB	35.77	+1.14	+10.1	+18.2/E	-.9/E
Dodge & Cox						
Bal	MA	76.27	+2.06	+15.1	+23.4/A	+1.7/D
Income	CI	13.91	-.02	+7.5	+8.8/B	+7.0/B
IntlStk	FB	33.46	+1.35	+14.4	+22.3/A	-2.6/B
Stock	LV	118.07	+4.47	+17.8	+28.9/A	-.8/D
DoubleLine						
TotRetBdN b	CI	11.38	-.01	+8.5	+8.9/B	NA
Dupree						
KYTxFInc	SI	8.18	...	+6.9	+9.0/A	+5.9/A
KYTxFShM	SS	5.58	...	+2.9	+4.2/C	+4.2/B
FPA						
Cres d	MA	28.67	+.65	+8.0	+13.0/E	+5.3/A
Fairholme Funds						
Fairhome d	LV	30.03	+.90	+29.7	+34.8/A	+1.4/B
Federated						
US2-5Is	GS	11.54	-.02	+.8	+0.9/C	+4.2/A

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Fidelity						
AstMgr50	MA	16.29	+.27	+9.8	+14.2/D	+3.5/B
Bal	MA	20.07	+.48	+11.8	+17.2/B	+3.1/B
BlChGrow	LG	49.13	+2.18	+15.8	+22.4/B	+4.2/A
CapApr	LB	29.56	+1.17	+20.1	+29.0/A	+2.2/A
CapInc d	HY	9.34	+.08	+13.3	+16.6/B	+9.1/A
Contra	LG	77.54	+3.02	+15.0	+21.3/B	+2.4/B
DivrIntl d	FB	29.50	+1.21	+15.6	+21.4/B	-4.4/C
EqInc	LV	46.65	+1.48	+15.2	+26.3/A	-.5/D
EqInII	LV	19.42	+.64	+13.5	+24.9/B	-.8/D
Fidelity	LG	35.62	+1.37	+15.0	+22.9/B	+.1/D
Free2020	TE	14.43	+.29	+10.3	+14.8/C	+1.8/C
Free2025	TG	12.02	+.30	+11.5	+16.7/C	+1.6/B
Free2030	TH	14.31	+.37	+11.7	+17.3/C	+.7/C
GNMA	GI	11.77	-.02	+2.7	+3.6/B	+6.4/A
GrowCo	LG	94.98	+4.45	+17.4	+23.6/A	+4.2/A
GrowInc	LB	20.94	+.76	+16.4	+27.9/A	-3.5/E
Indepndnc	LG	25.20	+1.05	+16.4	+22.4/B	-.3/D
IntBond	CI	11.14	-.04	+4.7	+5.3/D	+5.8/D
LowPriStk d	MB	38.95	+1.13	+14.1	+21.5/C	+4.5/A
Magellan	LG	73.00	+2.76	+16.1	+24.6/A	-3.1/E
Overseas d	FB	31.80	+1.43	+20.1	+26.7/A	-6.3/E
Puritan	MA	19.40	+.47	+12.5	+18.2/A	+3.4/B
Series100Idx	LB	10.13	+.38	+14.9	+25.4/A	+1.3/C
StratInc	MU	11.38	+.02	+9.1	+10.9/D	+8.0/A
TotalBd	CI	11.02	-.03	+6.2	+7.3/C	+7.1/B
Worldwid d	WS	20.05	+.79	+15.6	+22.9/B	-.1/B
Fidelity Advisor						
AstMgr70	MA	17.27	+.41	+11.9	+17.7/B	+2.3/D
BalT m	MA	16.53	+.39	+11.1	+16.5/B	+2.3/D
EqGrowC m	LG	55.59	+2.24	+12.6	+19.1/D	-1.1/E
GrowOppC m	LG	38.41	+1.90	+16.7	+23.1/B	-.5/E
GrowOppT m	LG	41.10	+2.05	+17.4	+23.8/A	+.1/D
HiIncAdvC m	HY	10.16	+.08	+13.7	+18.1/A	+6.3/E
NewInsI	LG	22.91	+.88	+14.8	+20.9/C	+1.9/C
Fidelity Select						
Electron d	ST	42.82	+1.98	-3.1	+1.6/E	-.5/D
Fidelity Spartan						
500IdxAdvtg	LB	50.10	+1.77	+14.3	+24.0/B	+1.8/B
500IdxInstl	LB	50.10	+1.77	+14.3	+24.0/B	NA
500IdxInv	LB	50.09	+1.76	+14.2	+24.0/B	+1.7/B
First Eagle						
GlbA m	IH	49.22	+1.11	+9.1	+14.0/C	+4.6/A
FrankTemp-Frank						
Fed TF A m	ML	12.95	+.01	+10.1	+12.1/C	+6.2/B
FrankTemp-Franklin						
CA TF A m	MC	7.64	+.01	+11.2	+13.6/C	+6.1/B
Income A m	CA	2.18	+.04	+10.1	+17.0/A	+4.1/C

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Income C m	CA	2.20	+.04	+9.5	+16.2/A	+3.5/C
KY TF A m	SL	12.00	...	+8.8	+10.5/C	+5.7/B
FrankTemp-Mutual						
Discov A m	WS	29.63	+.95	+10.9	+18.9/C	+1.7/A
Shares Z	LV	22.33	+.65	+12.7	+21.5/D	.../C
FrankTemp-Templeton						
Fgn A m	FV	6.57	+.34	+11.0	+17.4/D	-2.5/A
GlBond A m	IB	13.56	+.14	+13.7	+16.0/A	+9.5/A
GlBond C m	IB	13.59	+.14	+13.4	+15.5/A	+9.1/A
GlBondAdv	IB	13.52	+.14	+14.0	+16.2/A	+9.8/A
Growth A m	WS	18.91	+.87	+16.1	+24.9/A	-2.7/D
Growth C m	WS	18.37	+.84	+15.2	+23.9/A	-3.4/D
Goldman Sachs						
AsiaEqA m	PJ	18.12	+.60	+13.0	+15.9/D	-3.7/D
StrUSEqA m	LB	26.85	+1.00	+12.4	+21.3/D	+.3/D
Harbor						
Bond	CI	13.02	-.03	+8.5	+10.4/A	+7.6/A
CapApInst	LG	42.00	+1.70	+13.8	+19.2/D	+3.1/A
IntlInstl d	FB	60.71	+3.01	+15.7	+24.2/A	-1.5/A
Hartford						
CpApHLSIA	LB	42.22	+1.61	+13.6	+22.2/C	-.8/E
INVESCO						
CharterA m	LB	17.90	+.50	+11.5	+17.8/E	+2.5/A
CharterB m	LB	17.10	+.47	+10.8	+16.9/E	+1.7/B
ConstellA m	LG	23.56	+.94	+10.3	+15.9/E	-3.7/E
EqIncomeA m	MA	9.14	+.19	+11.4	+19.5/A	+2.9/B
GlS&MGrA m	WS	17.99	+.64	+13.3	+19.5/C	-1.4/C
GlS&MGrB m	WS	15.66	+.55	+12.4	+18.6/C	-2.2/D
IntlGrA m	FG	28.23	+1.09	+11.6	+17.4/D	-1.2/B
IntlGrB m	FG	26.05	+1.01	+10.9	+16.5/E	-2.0/C
Ivy						
AssetStrC m	IH	24.80	+1.05	+14.7	+18.2/A	+1.4/C
JPMorgan						
CoreBondSelect	CI	12.12	-.04	+5.0	+5.4/D	+6.7/B
HighYldSel	HY	8.09	+.04	+12.1	+15.7/C	+8.8/B
ShDurBndSel	CS	11.01	-.01	+1.6	+1.8/E	+3.1/C
Janus						
T	LG	31.50	+1.15	+15.4	+22.0/B	+.6/D
TwentyT	LG	61.09	+2.59	+19.6	+26.8/A	+.7/D
John Hancock						
BondB m	CI	16.38	-.03	+9.8	+11.0/A	+7.5/A
LifBa1 b	MA	13.48	+.29	+11.7	+16.7/B	+2.9/B
LifGr1 b	AL	13.41	+.39	+12.6	+18.9/B	+1.5/B
Lazard						
EmgMkEqtI d	EM	19.19	+.35	+14.2	+18.3/B	+1.3/A
USSMCpEqI d	SB	13.02	+.47	+10.2	+19.9/C	+4.5/A
Longleaf Partners						
LongPart	LB	26.14	+.85	+14.2	+24.3/A	-.3/D

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Loomis Sayles						
BondI	MU	15.00	+.04	+12.7	+15.4/A	+7.5/B
BondR b	MU	14.94	+.04	+12.4	+15.0/A	+7.2/C
Lord Abbett						
Bnd/DebA p	MU	8.02	+.04	+10.9	+14.1/A	+7.3/B
DevGrowA m	SG	19.49	-.95	+8.0	+14.5/E	+3.6/B
FdmtlEqtyA m	LB	12.92	+.26	+8.7	+17.4/E	+2.6/A
ShDurIncA m	CS	4.64	...	+6.0	+6.9/A	+6.2/A
SmCpValA m	SB	31.78	+1.30	+6.0	+17.3/D	+2.9/C
MFS						
GrowB m	LG	41.56	+1.58	+14.2	+19.9/C	+2.5/B
ValueI	LV	25.42	+.85	+14.7	+23.9/B	+1.3/B
Metropolitan West						
TotRetBdI	CI	11.07	-.04	+10.7	+11.7/A	+8.8/A
TotRtBd b	CI	11.07	-.04	+10.5	+11.5/A	+8.5/A
Neuberger Berman						
PartnrInv	LV	27.49	+1.02	+12.9	+20.8/D	-1.6/E
Nuveen						
KYMuniBdA m	SL	11.59	...	+8.2	+10.1/D	+5.6/B
Oakmark						
EqIncI	MA	29.19	+.70	+7.9	+13.6/D	+3.6/A
Intl I	FB	19.91	+.84	+20.3	+29.5/A	+2.2/A
Oakmark I	LB	49.19	+1.63	+18.0	+27.0/A	+5.6/A
Oppenheimer						
CapIncA m	CA	9.21	+.08	+10.2	+12.7/B	-.8/E
CapIncB m	CA	9.02	+.09	+9.4	+11.6/C	-1.7/E
DevMktA m	EM	33.98	+.80	+14.6	+15.1	+3.5
DevMktY	EM	33.68	+.80	+14.9	+15.5	+3.8
EquityA m	LG	9.49	+.35	+11.5	+18.8/D	-.6/E
EquityB m	LG	8.69	+.32	+10.6	+17.6/D	-1.5/E
FlexStratA m	MA	23.37	+.17	+3.5	+2.8/E	-.4/E
MainStrA m	LB	36.87	+1.32	+14.6	+24.9/A	+1.4/B
MainStrB m	LB	35.42	+1.26	+13.7	+23.7/B	+.5/D
StrIncA m	MU	4.31	+.01	+12.1	+13.9/B	+6.1/D
StrIncB m	MU	4.32	+.01	+11.1	+12.5/C	+5.1/E
USGovtA m	GI	9.81	-.05	+3.7	+4.3/A	+5.0/C
PIMCO						
AllAssetI	IH	12.72	+.13	+12.7	+15.7/B	+6.6/A
AllAuthIn	IH	11.25	+.06	+14.8	+18.2/A	+8.0/A
ComRlRStI	BB	6.93	+.14	+8.5	+7.6/A	-.2/A
HiYldIs	HY	9.52	+.05	+12.0	+15.7/C	+8.2/B
LowDrIs	CS	10.63	-.01	+5.7	+6.8/A	+4.9/A
RealRet	IP	12.61	-.09	+8.8	+8.9/A	+7.8/A
TotRetA m	CI	11.57	-.03	+9.2	+11.2/A	+8.0/A
TotRetAdm b	CI	11.57	-.03	+9.3	+11.3/A	+8.2/A
TotRetC m	CI	11.57	-.03	+8.4	+10.3/A	+7.2/B
TotRetIs	CI	11.57	-.03	+9.5	+11.6/A	+8.4/A
TotRetrnD b	CI	11.57	-.03	+9.2	+11.3/A	+8.1/A
TotlRetnP	CI	11.57	-.03	+9.4	+11.5/A	NA
Permanent						
Portfolio	CA	49.30	+.90	+7.0	+7.2/E	+7.4/A
Putnam						
GeoPutA m	MA	13.22	+.25	+11.0	+17.4/B	-.8/E
GrowIncA m	LV	14.47	+.53	+15.1	+26.2/A	.../C
GrowIncB m	LV	14.20	+.51	+14.3	+25.3/A	-.7/D
IntlNewA m	FB	15.34	+.63	+15.9	+22.1/B	-2.7/B
InvestorA m	LB	14.48	+.54	+14.8	+24.2/A	+1.2/C
NewOppM m	LG	49.72	+2.03	+13.4	+20.6/C	+1.0/C
VoyagerA m	LG	21.57	+.94	+10.6	+16.7/E	+3.2/A
VoyagerB m	LG	18.07	+.78	+9.8	+15.8/E	+2.5/B
Schwab						
S&P500Sel d	LB	22.36	+.79	+14.3	+23.9/B	+1.8/B
Scout						
Interntl d	FG	32.23	+1.34	+16.1	+22.7/B	-.4/A
T Rowe Price						
BlChpGr	LG	45.19	+1.82	+16.9	+23.9/A	+3.0/B
CapApprec	MA	23.30	+.51	+13.0	+18.9/A	+5.5/A
EqIndex d	LB	38.09	+1.34	+14.0	+23.7/B	+1.6/B
EqtyInc	LV	26.04	+.83	+14.7	+25.2/B	+1.5/B
GrowStk	LG	37.27	+1.44	+17.1	+24.2/A	+2.8/B
HiYield d	HY	6.86	+.03	+12.5	+16.6/B	+8.6/B
IntlStk d	FG	14.03	+.48	+14.2	+19.7/C	-1.6/B
MidCapVa	MV	24.85	+.68	+16.2	+25.0/B	+4.5/A
MidCpGr	MG	58.82	+1.89	+11.5	+18.5/C	+5.1/A
NewHoriz	SG	35.12	+1.24	+13.2	+21.6/A	+8.1/A
NewIncome	CI	9.94	-.03	+5.6	+6.6/C	+6.6/B
R2025	TG	13.11	+.37	+13.2	+19.7/A	+2.6/A

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Rtmt2020	TE	17.90	+.45	+12.5	+18.7/A	+2.9/A
Rtmt2030	TH	18.83	+.57	+13.8	+20.8/A	+2.3/A
Value	LV	26.10	+.91	+15.8	+26.2/A	+1.9/A
Thornburg						
IntlValI d	FG	27.20	+1.12	+12.2	+16.9/D	-2.6/C
Vanguard						
500Adml	LB	130.39	+4.59	+14.3	+24.0/B	+1.8/B
500Inv	LB	130.37	+4.59	+14.2	+23.9/B	+1.7/B
DivGr	LB	16.63	+.54	+9.1	+18.3/E	+4.3/A
ExtndIdx	MB	44.60	+1.66	+13.4	+22.8/B	+3.7/B
GNMA	GI	10.99	-.02	+2.0	+2.9/C	+5.9/B
GNMAAdml	GI	10.99	-.02	+2.1	+3.0/C	+6.0/A
HYCorAdml	HY	6.02	+.03	+12.1	+15.5/C	+8.6/B
HltCrAdml	SH	61.80	+1.62	+13.9	+23.4/E	+5.6/C
HlthCare	SH	146.42	+3.84	+13.9	+23.4/E	+5.6/C
ITGradeAd	CI	10.46	-.05	+8.8	+10.0/A	+7.4/A
InfPrtAdm	IP	29.27	-.19	+6.6	+6.5/A	+6.7/B
InfPrtI	IP	11.92	-.08	+6.6	+6.5/B	+6.7/B
InflaPro	IP	14.90	-.10	+6.5	+6.4/B	+6.6/B
InstIdxI	LB	129.53	+4.56	+14.3	+24.0/B	+1.8/B
InstPlus	LB	129.54	+4.57	+14.3	+24.0/B	+1.8/B
InstTStPl	LB	31.88	+1.13	+14.2	+23.9/B	+2.4/A
IntlGr	FG	18.71	+.81	+14.4	+21.1/C	-2.1/C
IntlGrAdm	FG	59.57	+2.57	+14.6	+21.3/C	-1.9/C
IntlStkIdxAdm	FB	24.19	+.94	+12.6	+19.2/D	NA
IntlStkIdxIPls	FB	96.78	+3.76	+12.7	+19.3/C	NA
LTGradeAd	CL	11.03	-.14	+12.2	+12.8/C	+10.1/C
LTInvGr	CL	11.03	-.14	+12.1	+12.7/C	+10.0/C
LifeCon	CA	17.22	+.21	+7.9	+11.5/C	+3.1/D
LifeGro	AL	23.41	+.66	+11.8	+18.7/B	+1.0/C
LifeInc	CA	14.73	+.07	+5.9	+8.0/E	+4.0/C
LifeMod	MA	20.87	+.42	+9.9	+15.1/C	+2.3/C
MuIntAdml	MI	14.54	...	+6.6	+8.7/B	+5.8/B
MuLtdAdml	MS	11.20	...	+2.1	+2.9/B	+3.4/B
MuShtAdml	MS	15.94	...	+1.2	+1.4/D	+2.3/D
Prmcp	LG	69.49	+2.38	+12.6	+19.9/C	+3.2/A
PrmcpAdml	LG	72.14	+2.46	+12.6	+20.0/C	+3.3/A
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STGradeAd	CS	10.86	-.02	+4.3	+4.6/B	+4.1/B
Star	MA	20.72	+.47	+11.6	+16.7/B	+3.5/B
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FROM THE COVER

Need more space? Some put up a cottage out back

Extra rooms often added for aging parents

By Cedar Burnett
Associated Press

Something small is afoot. Backyard cottages — from 800-square-foot bungalows to Lilliputian studio cabins — are springing up behind houses in many cities, some of which have changed zoning laws to accommodate them.

Often, the cottages are built for aging parents or grown children. Sometimes, they're rented out for extra income or are used as studios or offices.

"Backyard cottages increase density in a nice way," says Bruce Parker, principal of the Seattle-based design collective Microhouse. "They use existing infrastructure and ... they're inherently sustainable. A cottage is the antithesis of a big house on a tiny lot."

Seattle updated its zoning laws in 2009 to allow for "accessory dwelling units" on single-family lots of at least 4,000 square feet. (Permits are needed depending on the size of the cottage and whether it has plumbing and electricity.)

While Parker had been designing small homes for several years, the microhouse law inspired him to focus on backyard dwellings. Soon, he was teaching classes on backyard cottages with the Seattle firm NCompass Construction.

About 90 percent of his students, he said, wanted to build a cottage for their parents.

"Rather than paying thousands of dollars a month for assisted living, you can have your parents with you and they can help with the kids — but everyone gets their own space," says Parker.

Often, it's the parents who pay to build the cottages. "It's an investment for their comfort and a way to improve their children's property," says Parker.

In Portland, Ore., which changed zoning rules in 2010 to allow for backyard cottages, Jasmine Deatherage and her mother, Diane Hoglund, looked for a house with a large yard specifically with this living arrangement in mind.

"We really wanted to live together," says Deatherage. "I have a 2-year-old and my mom will be taking on some of the childcare. It's a special time to live together."

Before her mother bought the house, they asked the previous owner to build a basic single-car garage, which they plan to convert into a fully functioning mother-in-law cottage by next summer.

For other homeowners, backyard cottages are an opportunity for small-scale entrepreneurship.

Bob DiPalma of Burlington, Vt., didn't set out to run a mini-hotel out of his yard but the project "crept up on me." While rehabilitating their 100-year-old barn, he and his wife saw the opportunity to convert the space into an apartment above a garage. They drew up designs, hired a contractor and soon had a fully functioning vacation rental.

"Over the last four years, we've had really wonderful guests who have appreciated the space," DiPalma says.

Sometimes, the need for more space is just a need for more space.

"So many people are working from home," says Gayle Zalduondo, principal of the Miami-based Cabin Fever, which sells prefab cabins. "Rather than going offsite, they're adding a cabin. People need more space, but they're not comfortable upsizing to a larger house, especially in this economy."

Some of her customers want a guest house, while others are artists, musicians and independent service providers — from freelance graphic designers to massage therapists.



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This October 2011 publicity image provided by Microhouse shows Ben Staulcup and January Colacurcio and their two children, Leo and Francis, standing in front of their 800-square-foot backyard cottage in Seattle.

Unlike the fully outfitted miniature homes being used for rental properties and mother-in-law quarters, small backyard cabins without kitchens and bathrooms do not require permits in many states.

SHEILLEY from **1D**

"I know (Owensboro officials) say that's not their intention," Sheilley said. "But it may be on the minds of other people."

To be sure, rerouting I-69 to Owensboro would face opposition — especially in Evansville, where the southernmost leg of I-69 in Indiana has just been opened. Using the existing Natcher Bridge several miles east of Owensboro would add some 70 miles of east-west detour to the I-69 route, reducing its value as an economic development engine.

And Sheilley suspects that if the I-67 proposal ever gained serious traction, Louisville would recognize that moving traffic away from their area would threaten the feasibility of the new interstate toll bridges planned across the Ohio River there.

Still, to get an I-69 bridge built here, Sheilley said, "We're going to have to find a champion, because we don't have the advantage of a media market and a population" on the scale of Louisville and Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky.

There is one consolation: While the "super road" from Henderson to Madisonville officially remains just the Pennyrile Parkway, the widely used map function of Google already labels that stretch of highway — even the U.S. 41-Bypass — as I-69.

"You've got to love Google Maps," Sheilley said.

Buildings: "What has been and what will be a challenge is the lack of buildings," Sheilley said.

Industries have shown a desire to locate in existing buildings because they can be occupied much faster than a build-from-scratch plant. If anything, the economic downturn and uncertainties of recent years have magnified that interest, he said, because many companies have postponed the opening of new operations for so long that their needs for new facilities is especially acute.

But few suitable empty building exist in Henderson, Union, Webster and McLean counties, the region served by NWKF.

"We've got the Sykes building," a 42,500-square-foot office facility near Morganfield that call center operator Sykes Enterprises opened in 2000 before shutting down the operation last year, saying it had lost a key contract for a customer support client.

But the building isn't suitable for manufacturing. "It was built for a very specific use," Sheilley said. "It's a beautiful building ... It's like they went home one night and just didn't come back. The computers are still turned on. The wiring, the cubicles — everything" is still in place.

The Sykes building has been shown to prospective call center operators. "The concern is, it's a large call center building in a rural market," he said.

"It was made for 800 to 900 employees (in a 24-hour operation) in a market that can handle 400," Sheilley said.

Still, he said, "I'd be shocked if, in the new year, they don't make an announcement" of a company moving into the building ... There's even the potential of it being a multi-tenant facility."

A few other buildings are on the market: a privately built 9,900-square-foot spec building on U.S. 60 at Morganfield and the 42,500-square-foot Sebree spec building on U.S. 41 south of Sebree as well as some former commercial buildings.

But overall, Sheilley said NWKF has been unable to serve prospects' inquiries for available industrial buildings — and efforts to secure funding for a spec building at the Four Star Industrial Park have repeatedly failed.



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Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear, right, and Federal Highway Administration Administrator Victor Mendez unveil the new Interstate 69 sign in October 2011, signaling a 38-mile section of the Western Kentucky Parkway being designated as I-69 between Madisonville and Eddyville. While that was a milestone, departing Henderson-area economic development agent Kevin Sheilley says a powerful Frankfort "champion" is needed who will declare that building an I-69 bridge over the Ohio River between Henderson and Evansville is an immediate priority, not just a future vision.

One factor in Henderson's favor is "in the lower Midwest and the Southeast, there are not many buildings" available, either, he said.

"So they're starting looking at new construction," Sheilley said, noting that NWKF — which will be led by Donna Crooks, the organization's vice president of existing business, until a new CEO is hired — has industrial sites available to market, especially in Henderson County.

Labor: Sheilley said economic development efforts here are affected by the fact that nearby Indiana and Tennessee are right-to-work states — where most workers can't be required to join a union or pay union dues — while Kentucky isn't.

"Kentucky will continue to miss out on about half of all major prospects" because it isn't a right-to-work state, he said. "Three out of four consultants who to spoke to (the Kentucky Association for Economic Development) last week said that's a major screen" used in narrowing prospective locations.

"There are not many companies out there that want to be unionized," Sheilley said. "But then, there aren't many in Kentucky that are anyway. Of the 140 companies we work with" — companies eligible for state economic development incentives, such as manufacturing plants, in the four counties — "I think we have five" plants with a unionized workforce, including Rio Tinto Alcan, Dana Holding Corp., Tyson Foods and Cresline Plastic Pipe in Henderson County.

Further, he said, "Of the 7 ½ years I've been here, I haven't seen any union activity with either new or existing companies."

Still, Sheilley said of the right-to-work issue: "It's a perception."

"I think the other challenge — and it's not unique to Henderson or Kentucky; (it comes up) anytime I talk with economic developers anywhere in the country — is its work force and skills," he said.

Industries need workers with technical (or "hard") skills, such as machinists, tool-and-die makers, industrial maintenance workers and electricians — and employers of all types need employees with "soft" skills such as being able to work and solve problems as a team, as well as to simply show up ready to work, on time, every day they are scheduled.

Northwest Kentucky Forward has tried to address those issues with its leadership in the Rally 4 Education initiative to engage parents and other citizens in the effectiveness of public schools; the new Northwest Kentucky Training Consortium, which seeks to provide free or discount-price worker training for groups of companies; and the success in getting Henderson County designated by the state as Certified Work Ready and Union County as being "in progress."

OPPORTUNITIES

Henderson has long promoted itself as being within a one-day drive from major markets ranging from Detroit to Atlanta; its access to river, rail and air transportation; and the ample availability of competitively priced electricity. Sheilley said the Henderson area boasts other strengths as well.

Sites: "We have no buildings," he said, "but we've really invested in the last couple of years to make sure our (industrial) parks are ready," especially the 800-acre Four Star Industrial Park beside U.S. 41-South along the Henderson-Webster county line and the approximately 250 acres the Henderson County Riverport along Kentucky 136-West.

Four Star has been equipped with water and sewer lines. Nearly a mile of new natural gas lines is being laid. A significant portion of the roadways are fully paved. The entire park has been designated a Foreign-Trade Zone, which gives industries engaged in foreign commerce that locate there certain tax advantages.

And coal rights beneath the park have been secured, eliminating uncertainties regarding future undermining and clearing the way for the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development to fully market its sites.

Those features can help a new industry get a jump-start on building a new plant.

"That park is ready to move forward," Sheilley declared.

The most recent initiative is to hire consultants to certify two sites at Four Star as being suitable for food processing, one of four industries — along with automotive, logistics and energy — that NWKF has targeted for the past seven years.

"At Four Star, I think you'll see more and more food processing," from canned food and prepared meals to cookies or candy, Sheilley said. (Slaughterhouses are prohibited by Four Star's covenants.)

He envisions a typical food processor as employing 150 to 200 people.

One of the Henderson area's strengths in recruiting food processors is the availability of treated water, Sheilley said.

"We take it for granted" with the Ohio and Green rivers and the city of Henderson's two water treatment complexes, he said. "There are parts of the country" — large portions of the American West as well as Florida and even the Atlanta area — "that can't get industrial water. It's important in the food sector."

Meanwhile, "The riverport is in an excellent position," Sheilley said. "There are great sites and it offers so many advantages.

"We get a lot of looks" by prospective industries there, he said. "If someone wants 100 to 150 acres, which is what's available there," the port becomes a contender.

Transportation: Aside from online map services such as Google already labeling the Pennyrile as I-69, Sheilley cited several transportation developments where "we do see some progress."

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is preparing to complete the Kentucky 416/Robards exit on the Pennyrile Parkway, which will not only help make it interstate-ready but will improve access to and from Four Star. Plans are also being made for rebuilding the nearby Sebree interchange.

CSX Transportation a few years ago completed a 10,000-foot-long side track south of Henderson that not only improves its operations but creates more opportunities for adding industrial spurs. "Rail is hot" among industrial companies because trains can move materials so cheaply, Sheilley said.

And a series of improvements at the Henderson City-County Airport — runway, hangers, terminal building and more — make it more attractive to corporate visitors.

"The average person does not realize how many people come in and out of that facility," he said. Those people include industrial prospects and consultants as well as corporate officials arriving by private jet to visit their existing plants.

Additionally, the Henderson County Industrial Foundation is in the process of deeding over to NWKF a 29-acre site near the airport that could be attractive to either aviation-related industries or companies — like the existing Eastern Alloys plant at the riverport or the Innovative Workflow Technologies hospital software company just off Kentucky 136-West — that might choose to locate here because of proximity to the airport.

Prospects: Over the past seven years, Northwest Kentucky Forward has worked with far more industrial prospects than citizens know.

"It would be hundreds," Sheilley said.

But Northwest Kentucky has landed only a handful, a significant portion of which located in Union County.

"It's the nature of the beast," he said. "It's what we do."

If, like top baseball hitters, an economic development organization hit .300 — succeeding three times out of 10 — "we'd be superstars," Sheilley said.

"You have to work with lots and lots and lots of projects" to get a single groundbreaking ceremony, he said. "Just getting to finalist is a big deal."

But having at least a shot with so many companies improves the region's odds.

Appearance: Henderson is more attractive to visitors than local folks may realize, Sheilley said.

"When you live here, you know the warts, you know the scars, you know the used-to-bes," he said. "Newcomers see a different side.

"I don't think Henderson realizes what we have," particularly downtown, Sheilley said. "Hendersonians think about the department stores that are gone. But they're gone (from downtowns) everywhere.

"We have a wonderful downtown" to show to industrial prospects, he said. "These people love it."

Indeed, Sheilley said one of the site consultants working to certify Four Star for food processing remarked on "what a great selling point downtown Henderson is. He wants us to make sure downtown is always on our tour" to newcomers.

Cost of living: Henderson has an opportunity to market itself not only to new industries, but to other Tri-state residents.

"We haven't marketed our assets to Evansville," Sheilley said. "We have cheaper utilities, cheaper housing and cheaper taxes. You can live in Henderson and be closer to the amenities there than in some parts of Vanderburgh County."

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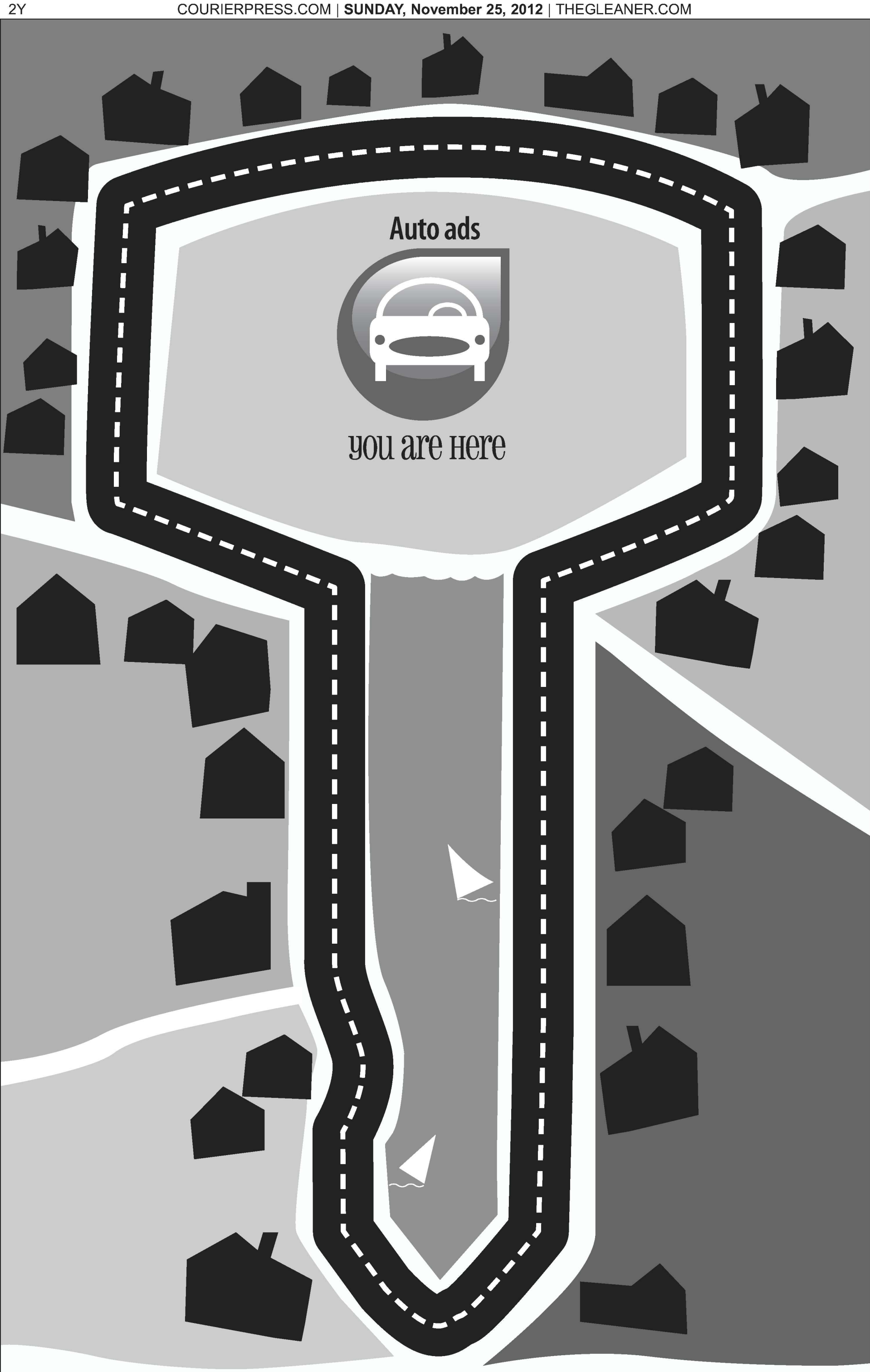
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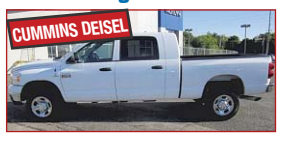
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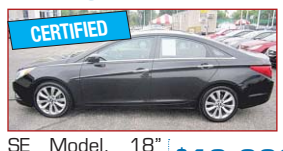
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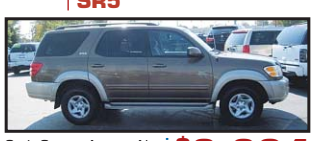
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XLT, Hard Tonneu Cover, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels **$9,965**

2004 | MAZDA TRIBUTE LX



V6, Auto, Air, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels **$9,979**

2006 | KIA SORENTO LX 4X4



Auto, Air, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels **$9,995**

2006 | BUICK LACROSSE



1-Owner, PW, PL, Local New Car Trade, Low Miles **$10,689**

2007 | TOYOTA SIENNA LE



Auto, Air, PW, PL, Rear Air **$10,986**

2008 | KIA SPORTAGE LX



1-Owner, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels, Local Trade In **$12,688**

2011 | KIA RIO LX



Auto, Air, 1-Owner, Low Miles, 100k Mile Warranty **$12,984**

2011 | MAZDA 3I SPORT



Auto, Air, PW, PL, 100k Mile Warranty **$14,924**

2012 | MAZDA 6I SPORT



100k Mile Warranty, Auto, Air, PW, PL **$15,242**

2011 | KIA SOUL +



100k Mile Warranty, Auto, Air, PW, PL **$15,985**

2008 | MAZDA CX-7 SPORT



Sunroof, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels, Pearl White **$16,863**

2005 | FORD F-150 LARIAT 4X4



Leather, Sunroof, Hard Tonneu Cover, Loaded **$16,923**

2012 | FORD FUSION SE



1 Owner, PW, PL, Low Miles, Auto, Air **$17,777**

2005 | FORD MUSTANG GT



Leather, 1-Owner, PW, PL, Alloy Wheels, Rear Spoiler **$18,843**

2010 | TOYOTA TACOMA X-CAB

1-Owner, Rear Backup Camera, Low Miles, PW, PL **$18,891**

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2007 | BMW 328I

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2011 | KIA OPTIMA EX

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2009 | PONTIAC G8 GT

V8 Leather, New Tires PW, PL, Local Trade-In **$22,996**

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ALLOY WHEELS, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

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V-6, CHROME WHEELS

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SAVE ON SOME GAS!

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CHROME WHEELS

11 DODGE AVENGER LUX
SAVE THOUSANDS FROM NEW

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WING, ROOF, LOADED

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AUTO, AIR, LOADED

11 DODGE CHARGER
V-6, PW, PL

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CHROME WHEELS, ROOF

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ALLOY WHEELS, FULL WARRANTY

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GREAT FAMILY CAR!

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10 DODGE AVENGER RT
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10 DODGE AVENGER RT
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

10 DODGE CHALLENGER SE
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COME AND CHECK IT OUT!

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4X4, NEW RUBBER, REALLY NICE!

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CHROME WHEELS, QUAD CAB

12 DODGE RAM
4X4, FULL WARRANTY APPLIES

12 DODGE RAM 1500
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11 DODGE RAM
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CREW, SUPER LOW MILES

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SXT, PW, PL, MUST SEE!

11 DODGE JOURNEY
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11 DODGE DAKOTA
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11 DODGE JOURNEY
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4X4, DVD, DUAL AIR

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LOW MILES!

10 DODGE RAM 1500
QUAD CAB

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4X4, QUAD CAB

10 DODGE JOURNEY RT
SUN ROOF

10 DODGE JOURNEY
DVD, DUAL AIR

10 DODGE RAM BIG HORN
NICE TRUCK!!

10 DODGE JOURNEY RT
CHROME WHEELS, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

10 DODGE NITRO SXT
CHROME WHEELS, 4X4, LOW MILES

10 DODGE NITRO SXT
4X4, ROOF, MUST SEE!!

10 DODGE JOURNEY RT
CHROME WHEELS, DUAL AIR

10 DODGE JOURNEY
CHROME WHEELS

10 DODGE RAM 1500
QUAD CAB, 4X4, MUST SEE!

10 DODGE RAM 1500
HEMI, QUAD CAB, MUST SEE!

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SLT, LEATHER, MUST SEE

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NICE TRUCK!

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LEATHER, LIMITED, SUN ROOF

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LOW MILES

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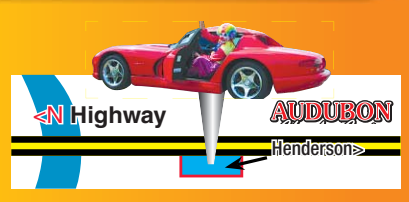
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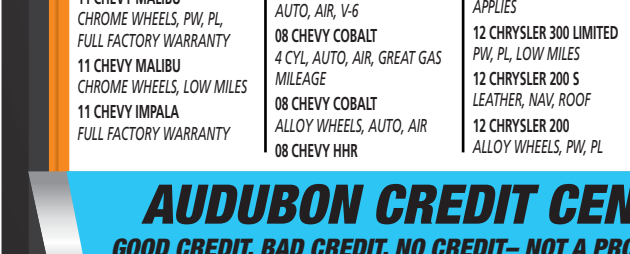


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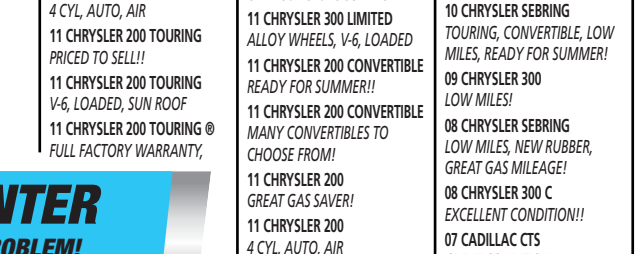


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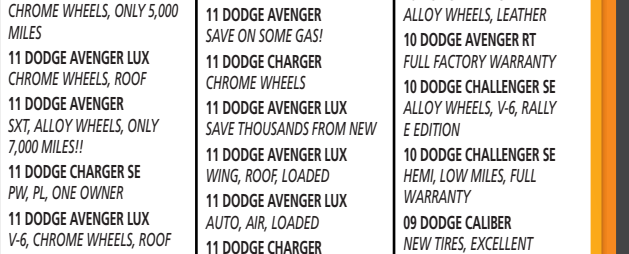
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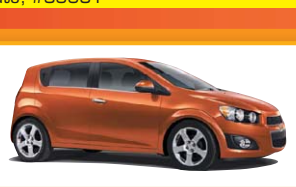
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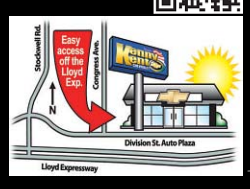
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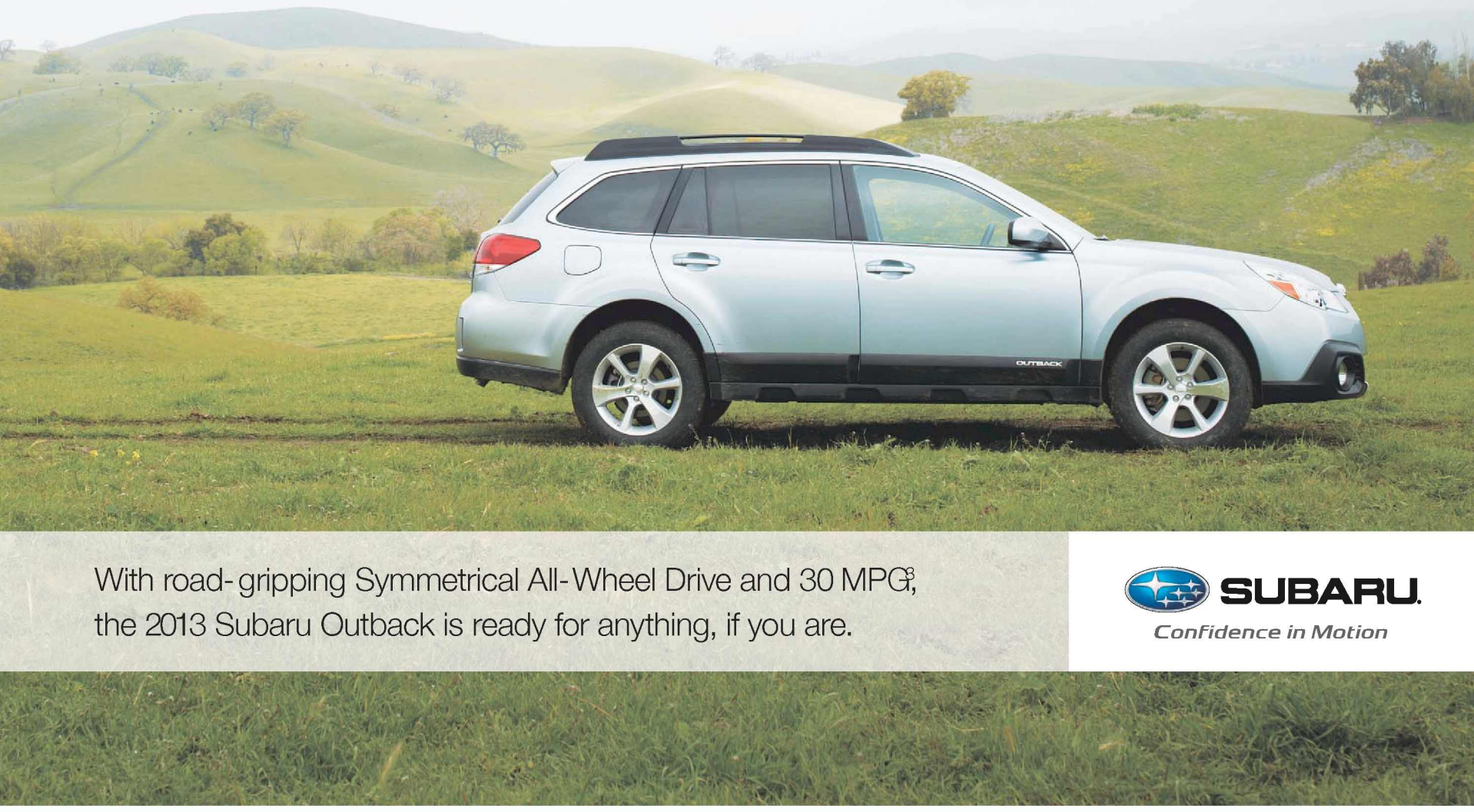
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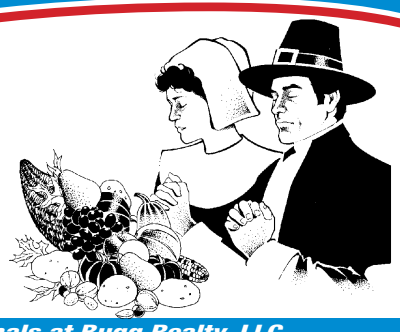
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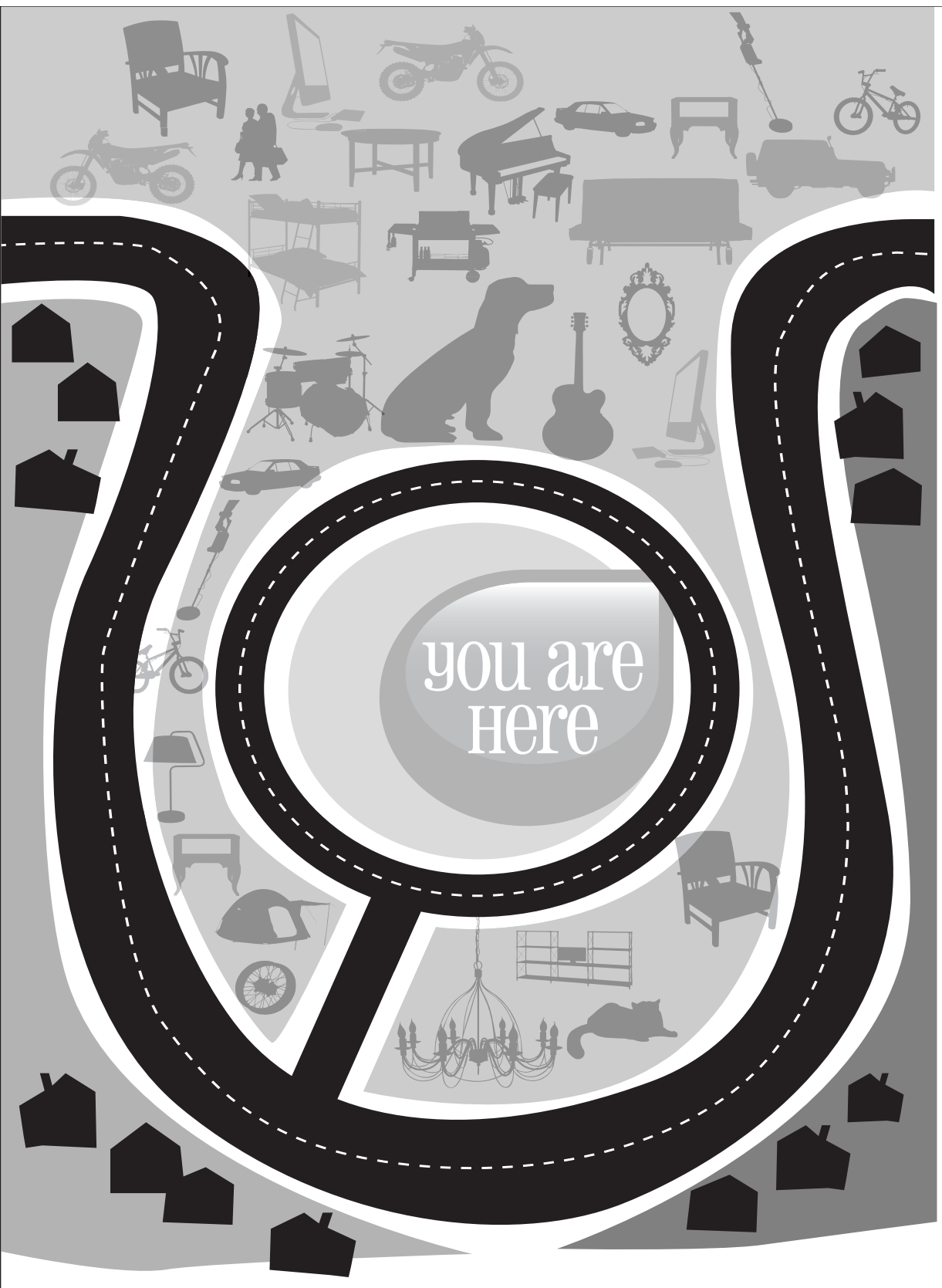
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SPRAYERS: '11 JD 4830 s/n 013251 – 100' BOOM, 1000 gal. STAINLESS TANK w/ 3" FILL, 420/80R46, 15" NOZZLE SPACING, BOOM LEVELING, XENON HID, ROWCROP FENDERS, BELLY SHIELDS, HYD TREAD ADJUST, RADAR SPEED SENSOR, AUTO AIR SPRING LEVEL, BOOM RETURN TO HEIGHT, STAINLESS-STEEL EDUCTOR, STANDARD PUMP (4-115 gpm) DUAL-FLOW, TRACTION CONTROL, ON-BOARD AIR SYSTEM w/ MARKER, GUIDANCE READY, AUTO-TRAC READY, 2600 MONITOR, 632 hrs.; '82 JD 6000 s/n 004358N – 320, 12.4-24, POLY TANK, 30" NOZZLE SPACING, MANUAL TREAD ADJUST, CUSHION FRONT WHEEL, 9161 hrs.; '05 TOP AIR TA-1100 PULL-TYPE s/n 290138 – 60' BOOM, 1100 gal. TANK, 320/34, MANUAL TREAD ADJUST, RAVEN MONITOR; PT 300 gal. 3pt. SPRAYER; '10 AG CHEM 3200 gal. WATER TANK

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OTHER EQUIPMENT: '72 INT'L. 1600 LOADSTAR GRAIN TRUCK – GAS, 18' BED, 5+2-SPEED, 600 bu, 52" SIDES, TANDEM, 1 LIVE AXLE, 9x20 TIRES, 68,381 Mi.; '10 J&M 1150 AUGER WAGON s/n 2103 – 900/60R/32 TIRES, 1150 bu, 20" AUGER; KILLBROS 325 GRAVITY WAGON – 6" AUGER; '10 UNVERFERTH 18' SEED CONVEYOR s/n 670150 – for 1790 PLANTER; '07 UNVERFERTH HT-36 HEADER TRANSPORT WAGON; UNVERFERTH 730 30' HEADER CART; '02 UNVERFERTH HT-25 HEADER WAGON; '03 J&M 874 30' HEADER CART; '03 J&M 874 HEADER CART; ELECTRIC 5024 HEADER CART; JD 20' HEADER CART; '86 UFT 20' HEADER CART; 20' HEADER WAGON; 28' IMPLEMENT WAGON; BADGER 8700L 2000 gal. LIQUID MANURE TANK w/ INJECTION KNIVES; '09 JD 746 LOADER s/n 007595 – 2450MM HD BUCKET; '71 JD 158 LOADER w/ BRACKETS for 4020, NO JOYSTICK; '05 BUHLER 895-SL LOADER w/ 8' BUCKET, FORKS; '10 JD HX-20 BATWING s/n 005598; '02 JD CX-20 BATWING s/n 001060; '03 JD CX-15 BATWING s/n 001366; '98 JD 1518 15' BATWING s/n 009187; '98 JD 1517 15' BATWING s/n 001575; '08 LANDPRIDE RC5510 ROADSIDE CUTTER; '98 LANDPRIDE RCM5015 HEAVY-DUTY 15' ROTARY CUTTER; '95 RHINO SE-15 15' BATWING; '11 RHINO TURBO 96 8' ROTARY CUTTER; HARDI 972-LT 6' ROTARY CUTTER; 6' ROTARY CUTTER; JD 155 9' REAR BLADE; JD 50 REAR BLADE; '04 LANDPRIDE RB55120 10' REAR BLADE; RHINO 7' REAR BLADE; '10 FRONTIER BB2072 6' BOX SCRAPER; BUSH HOG MBX840 7' BOX BLADE; '08 KING 30" REAR CUTTER SCOOP; '09 PALLET FORKS; FRONTIER AP12A PALLET FORK fits 600-SERIES LOADER; JD 700-SERIES FORK/SPEAR FRAME; (3) JD QUICK HITCHES; JD CAST-IRON CAT- II QUICK HITCH

COMPACTS, UTILITY VEHICLES: '00 JD 4100 MFWD COMPACT s/n 313919 – 410 LOADER, HYDRO, MID-MOUNT DECK, 2115 hrs.; '81 JD 650 COMPACT 2WD DIESEL s/n 002659 – GEAR-DRIVE, 540 PTO, 3pt, 723 hrs.; '05 KUBOTA BX-2230-D MFWD UTILITY s/n 55542 – 60" MID-MOUNT DECK, TURF TIRES, 751 hrs.; '07 NH TZ22DA MFWD COMPACT UTILITY s/n XD1019 – HYDRO, 60" MID-MOUNT DECK, 500 hrs.; '76 FORD 4600 COMPACT UTILITY s/n 520631 – 1871 hrs. '11 JD 855D GREEN DIESEL 4x4 GATOR s/n 15757 – TOP & WINDSHIELD, POLY LINER, BRAKE & TAIL LIGHTS, 289 hrs.; '10 JD 855D XUV GREEN DIESEL 4x4 GATOR s/n 011571– ROOF, BRAKE & TAIL LIGHTS, 327 hrs.; '11 JD 825-I OLIVE & BLACK 4x4 GATOR – GAS, LIGHT PKG, 93 hrs.; '08 KAWASAKI TERYX 750 EFI UTV – 156 hrs.; '02 KAWASAKI 3010 MULE UTV – 535 hrs.; '06 BRISTER CHUCK WAGON UTV – HONDA ENGINE;'02 ARCTIC CAT 375 ATV – 451 hrs.; '97 POLARIS 400 SCRAMBLER ATV; SUZUKI KING QUAD ATV – 6756 hrs.; '07 EZ-GO PDS GOLFCART

LAWN & GARDEN: '10 JD 997/72 Z-TRAK – 133 hrs.; '10 JD Z930A/60 Z-TRAK – 550 hrs.; '12 JD Z925A PRO 60" MID Z – 114 hrs.; '12 JD Z925A Z-TRAK 48" MOD – 270 hrs.; '06 JD X-748/62 4WD DIESEL, HDAP – 808 hrs.; '09 JD X-720/54 – 218 hrs.; '02 JD X-485/62 – 625 hrs.; '10 JD X-360/48 – 115 hrs.; '10 JD X-340/54 – 130 hrs.; '08 JD X-300/38 – 375 hrs.; '08 JD X-300/42 – 210 hrs.; '95 JD 455/60 – 1604 hrs.; '01 JD 425/54 – 740 hrs.; '93 JD 425/54 – 914 hrs.; '06 JD LA-140/48 – 200 hrs.; '05 JD L-120/48; '00 JD LT-115/38; '98 JD GT-275/48 – 730 hrs.; '97 JD GT-275/48; '86 JD 212/49; '02 CADET 7254 MFWD HYDRO w/ HYD SNOWBLADE; '09 CADET GT-2554/54 – BAGGER, 258 hrs.; CADET 1641/46 – 545 hrs.; '02 KUBOTA TG-1860/54 DIESEL – BAGGER, 644 hrs.; '08 EXMARK FR27KC/60 ZTR – 410 hrs.; '08 GRASSHOPPER 727-K2/61 ZTR – 749 hrs.; '06 HUSQVARNA 42"; WOODS RM-90 GROOMING MOWER; '81 FM-60 60" REAR GROOMING MOWER; '94 BUSH HOG FH-188 90" FLAIL MOWER; '10 YARD MACHINES CHIPPER-SHREDDER

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REAL ESTATE SELLING ONSITE: SAT., DEC. 8 11:00am

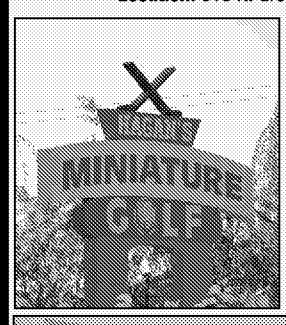
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2346 BALMORAL DR - HENDERSON, KY
GORGEOUS 3,499 SF, 2 STORY BRICK HOME

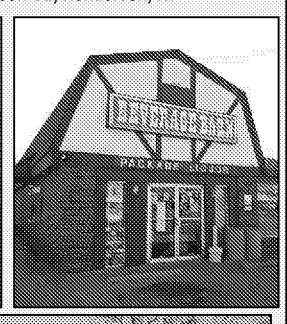
REAL ESTATE: Consists of a 17,984 sf cul de sac lot improved with a 3,499 sf brick & vinyl sided home with two bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths & two car attached garage.
NOTE: The real estate will be sold ONSITE Sat., Dec. 8th at 11:00 am
SHOWING: Tuesday, November 27th & Wednesday, November 28th from 3:00 to 6:00 pm.
FURNITURE: Beautiful Willett cherry dn. rm. suite, incl. glass door china cabinet, buffet, dining table w/extra leaf & 6 chairs; cherry wine cabinet; Heritage Henredon 4 drawer chest; cherry wine cabinet w/barley twist columns; antique cherry desk w/ original wood pulls; Victorian ladies chair on casters; 1920's gold leaf oval mirror; antique cherry sugar chest; antique cherry 2 drawer table; antique high chair; antique wicker table w/Corian top; gorgeous antique oak curio cabinet w/bowed glass front & sides; cherry 4 poster full size bed w/5 hand turned finials; antique hand-carved walnut what-not shelf w/ original brass gallery; antique mahogany full size, 4 poster bed w/side rails & finials; numerous white wicker pcs. incl. kitchen table & 6 chairs; Gulbransen parlor grand piano; modern sofas; cherry entertainment center; Audubon hand-colored blue jay print; Persian runner; Phillips Magnavox TV; Sony VCR; RCA color TV; patio table & chairs.
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WILLIAM HAGAN HAS AUTHORIZED HERRON AUCTION & REALTY TO SELL THE FOLLOWING:
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH AT 12 NOON
Location: 810 N. Green St., Henderson, KY






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- Vacant Development Site
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TRACT#3- 405 Eighth St- Known as "Hagan Miniature Golf"
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- Miniature Golf Course w/Club House
- Excellent Condition
- Fully Fenced/Professional Landscaping

TRACT#4- 415 Eighth St
- Vacant Development Site
- 82 x 121
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TRACT#5- 418 Ray St- Large Brick Home
- Large Brick Home
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- 70 x 126 Lot
- Currently Rented

TRACT#6- 420 Ray St- Nice Cottage Style Home
- Nice Cottage Style Home
- 1200 Sq. Ft. of Living Space
- Carport & Porch
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- Currently Rented

TERMS –10% Deposit Day of Auction, Balance at closing on or before December 31, 2012. Pro-Rata 2012 Taxes, Possession with Deed at Closing.
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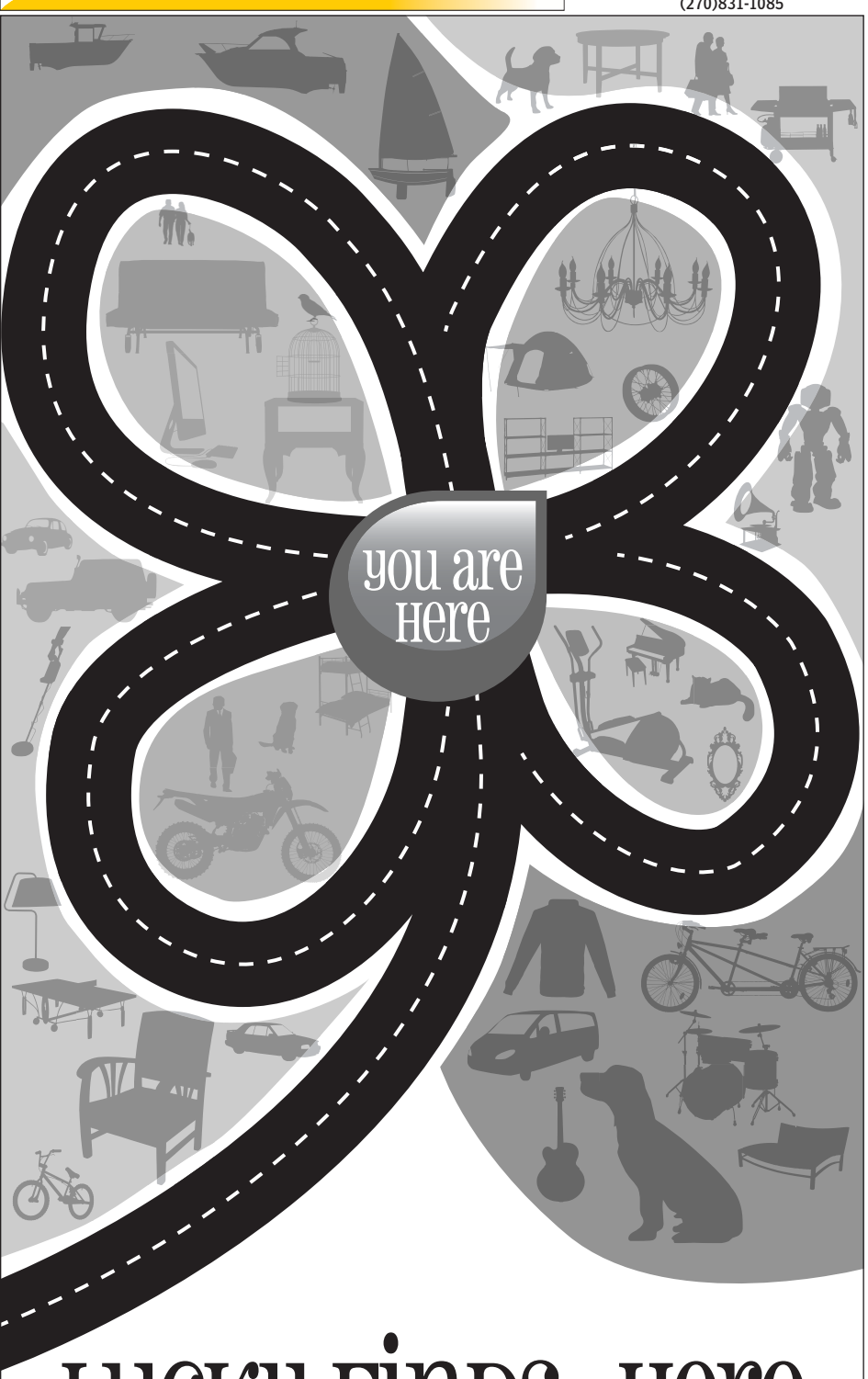
This beautiful home has over 2600 sq ft All on one level! 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Attached Garage. 5 Acres.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH AT 10:00 AM

Location: 428 Cherry St., Henderson, KY

This is a nice 2 story home, great location, 50'x170' lot, fenced backyard, unfinished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, alum. lifetime roof, and much more.

TERMS-10% Deposit Day of Auction, Balance w/Deed at closing within 30 days, Seller pays 2012 Taxes, Possession with Deed at Closing. Subject to rental agreement at $850.00 per month.

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Lots and Acreage

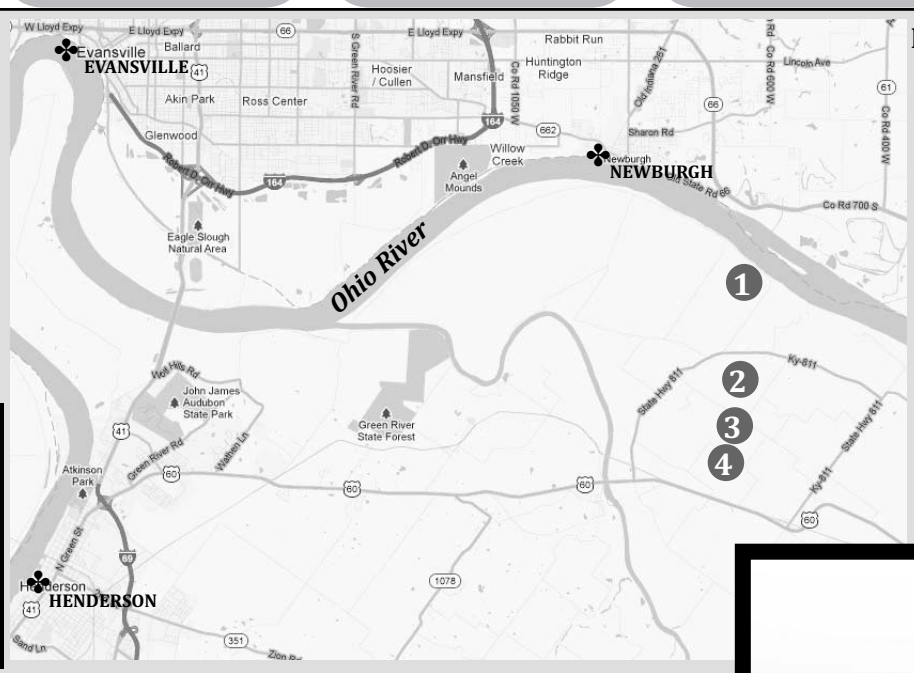
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Wed. Dec. 12th,10 AM

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Tract 4: 58 +/- acres of mostly level land, 52 acres are tillable. Soil types are Melvin, Sciotoville, Ginat and Weinbach.

Sellers: The Beasley Farm Trust and Heirs of J. L. and Lucille Beasley

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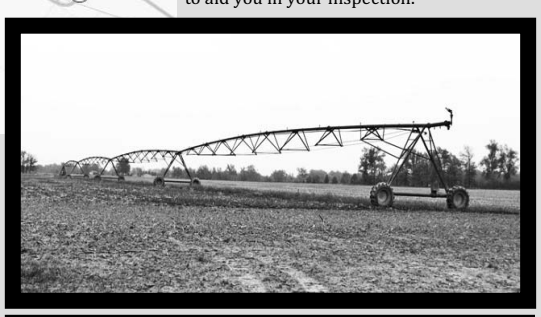
Auction Site: The shop building on Tract #2 (21482 HWY 811, Reed, KY).

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7 :00	Good Morning America	Today (CC)	Paid Prog.	Liberty Kids	Mad About	Paid Prog.	Superstars of Seventies Soul Live (My Music) (CC)	Cat-Christmas	Key/David Beyond	Raymond Friends	Movie: *"Grumpy Old Men"* (CC)	Joel Osteen	DreamCtr	Paid Prog.	Smarter	R Schuller
:30			J. Van Impe	Liberty Kids	On the Spot	Paid Prog.				Friends		In Touch	Church	Shaun T	Movie: *"Push"*	Jeremiah
8 :00	This Week With George...	Meet the Press (CC)	In Touch	CBS News Sunday Morning (CC)	Fox News Sunday	Paid Prog.		Arthur Perfect Christmas	Movie: *"Spy Kids"* (CC)	Friends	Movie: *"Analyze This"* (CC)	Megastorm (CC)	Bible Center	Tattoo		Joel Osteen
:30						Paid Prog.				Friends		Jungle Gold (CC)	Baptist	Ink Master "Holy Ink"		Cindy C
9 :00	Animal Adv	Animal Atl.	Paid Prog.		Shut-ins	Paid Prog.		To Contrary		Friends		Jacob		Chris		
:30	Animal Adv	Kids News	My Pillow	Face the Nation (CC)	Paid Prog.	Real Life	Peter, Paul & Mary -- 25th Anniversary Concert	Washington		Wedding Band		Message	Gods Way	Movie: *"Reign of Fire"*		Chris
10 :00	Dining Discoveries	Tucker	Tummy		R R Chrch	Live Life		Use Your Brain to Change Your Age	Movie: *"Ice Age: The Meltdown"* (CC)			Gold Rush - The Dirt	First Chris		Movie: *"Knowing"*	Movie: *"Crazy for Christmas"* (CC)
:30		Prd Ktchn	Paid Prog.	3 Wide Life	3 Wide Life	Mystery				Movie: *"Fred Claus"* (CC)	Lonesome Dove "Leaving" (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	NewHope			
11 :00	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	EasyMeals	The NFL Today (CC)	FOX NFL Sunday (CC)	Set for Life		Oscar Hammerstein -- Out				Ghost Town Gold (CC)	Right to Life	Movie: *"Star Wars: Episode III -- Revenge of the Sith"*		Movie: *"Single Santa Seeks Mrs. Claus"* (CC)
:30	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			HouseCalls	The Ed Sullivan Comedy Special (CC)		Movie: *"Practical Magic"* (CC)		Lonesome Dove "On the Trail" (CC)		Am. Style		Movie: *"Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian"*	
12 :00	Athlete	Skiing	Animal Adv	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts. (CC)	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears. (CC)	House						Gold (CC)	Am. Style			
:30	Ev. Woman		Animal Adv			Hollyscoop		Dr. Wayne Dyer: Wishes Fulfilled (CC)		Movie: *"Madagascar"* (CC)	Lonesome Dove "Leaving" (CC)	Auction	That Girl			
1 :00	Paid Prog.	Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix: NHK Trophy. (CC)	Into Wild			Movie: *"The Natural"*	The Best of Daniel O'Donnell on Film					Auction	That Girl			
:30	Paid Prog.		Career Day								Lonesome Dove "The Plains" (CC)	Auction	Hillbillies			
2 :00	Paid Prog.		The Office						Movie: *"Sweet Home Alabama"* (CC)	Movie: *"The Wizard of Oz"* (CC) (DVS)		Auction	Hillbillies			
:30	Paid Prog.		Engagement									Moonshiners (CC)	Donna Reed	Movie: *"Star Wars IV: A New Hope"*	Movie: *"Grown Ups"*	
3 :00	Ball Boys	Pandora's Unforgettable Holiday Moments on Ice	Judge Judy	NFL Post.	NFL Football: Regional Coverage. (CC)		Quilts of Valor (CC)				Lonesome Dove "Return" (CC)		D. Van Dyke			
:30	Ball Boys		Judge Judy	Postgame								Moonshiners (CC)	That Girl			Movie: *"The March Sisters at Christmas"* (CC)
4 :00	Shark Tank (CC)		Bones (CC)	Kaleidoscope on Ice		Movie: *"According to Greta"*		Covered Bridges-Ky.	30 Rock				Mary			
:30							Super Brain With Dr. Rudy Tanzi (CC)	Big Band Vocalists (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Movie: *"Shrek the Third"* (CC)	Movie: *"Shanghai Knights"* (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Taxi (CC)		Movie: *"Grown Ups"*	
5 :00	World News	News	The Least of These	Paid Prog.					Bloopers!			Alaska: The Last Frontier	Taxi (CC)			Movie: *"Love at the Christmas Table"* (CC)
:30	Graham	NBC News		CBS News					Bloopers!				M*A*S*H			
6 :00	Funniest Home Videos	Football Night in America (CC)	Eyewitness News at 6PM	60 Minutes (CC)		Movie: *"Godsend"*	Heart of Perfect Health-Watson		How I Met				M*A*S*H	Movie: *"Star Wars V: The Empire Strikes Back"*		
:30					The OT							MythBusters (CC)	Columbo "Now You See Him"		Movie: *"How to Train Your Dragon"*	
7 :00	Once Upon a Time (CC)	NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at New York Giants. (CC)	Academic	The Amazing Race (CC)	Simpsons		Downton Abbey Revisited (CC)	Downton Abbey Revisited (CC)	How I Met	Movie: *"Ice Age"* (CC) (DVS)	Movie: *"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves"* (CC)	Mankind Rising (CC)				Movie: *"Liz & Dick"* (CC)
:30			Big Bang		Burgers				How I Met							
8 :00	Revenge "Lineage" (CC)		Big Bang	The Good Wife (CC)	Family Guy	Private Practice (CC)			How I Met			Gold Rush (CC)	Thriller "Cousin Tundifer"		Movie: *"How to Train Your Dragon"*	
:30			Engagement		Cleveland			Suze Orman's Money Class (CC)	How I Met	Movie: *"Ice Age"* (CC) (DVS)	Movie: *"Analyze This"* (CC)					
9 :00	666 Park Avenue (CC)		Eyewitness News at 9PM	The Mentalist (CC)	Bloopers	Leverage (CC)	Downton Abbey Revisited (CC)		News/Nine			MythBusters (CC)	Twi. Zone	Movie: *"Red Dawn"*		Movie: *"Liz & Dick"* (CC)
:30					Bloopers				Replay							
10 :00	News		Coach	Two Men	Raymond	Law & Order "Girlfriends"			30 Rock			Mankind Rising (CC)	Twi. Zone			
:30	CSI: Miami (CC)	News	T. McCarver	How I Met	Health			Religion	30 Rock	Wedding Band						
11 :00		Paid Prog.	Inside Edit.	How I Met	Paid Prog.	Castle (CC)	Quilts of Valor (CC)	Moyers & Company	Engagement		Movie: *"Bulletproof"* (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	The Fugitive	Movie: *"Old Dogs"*		
:30	Cars.TV	Jeopardy!	The Insider	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				Engagement	Movie: *"Just Married"* (CC)						
12 :00	Entertainers (CC)	Paid Prog.	Behind-Blue	Paid Prog.	Judge B.	Movie: *"XXX"*		Europe Jml	Scrubs		*"Shanghai"*		Naked City			*"Love at Christmas"*
:30		The Closer	The Office	Paid Prog.	Judge B.			Scully	Scrubs					Repo		

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7 :00	English Premier League Soccer: Swansea City vs Liverpool	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order "Ambitious"	Power	Parking	*"Unaccompanied"*	Movie: *"Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment"*	Sports	*"The Hard Way" Cont'd*	Inside the NFL (CC)	Movie: *"Silver Bullet"* (CC)	Untamed and Uncut	Paid Prog.	*"Finding Nemo" Cont'd*	Juice and Lose!	DermaWand
:30				Turtles	Parking			Boxing					Inspiration			Paid Prog.
8 :00		SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order "Strike"	SpongeBob	Shipping	Movie: *"Hook"*			Movie: *"Something Borrowed"* (CC)	Jim Rome on Showtime		Dogs 101 (CC)	Bobby Jones Gospel	Movie: *"The Recruit"* (CC)	Sportsmen	Paid Prog.
:30				SpongeBob	Shipping										Wanted	Paid Prog.
9 :00	Reporters	Sunday NFL Countdown (CC)	Law & Order	SpongeBob	Shipping		Movie: *"Police Academy"* (CC)			NASCAR	Movie: *"Cujo"* (CC)	Dogs 101 (CC)	Lift Voice		Game Time	Game Time
:30				SpongeBob	Shipping					Boxing			S. Harvey		Outdoors	Horse.
10 :00	Fantasy Football Now		Law & Order	Marvin	Shipping			24/7				Wildman	S. Harvey	Movie: *"21 Jump Street"* (CC)	Game Time	Griot's
:30				SpongeBob	Shipping			Tower Heist	Movie: *"Galaxy Quest"* (CC)			Wildman	Movie: *"Barbershop 2: Back in Business"* (CC)		Horse.	Auto
11 :00			Movie: *"The Reaping"* (CC)	SpongeBob	Shipping	Movie: *"Richie Rich's Christmas Wish"*	Movie: *"The Brady Bunch Movie"* (CC)	Movie: *"Forrest Gump"* (CC)		Movie: *"Fightville"* (CC)	Movie: *"Pet Sematary"* (CC)	Wildman		Movie: *"Bad Teacher"* (CC)	Griot's	Cavaliers
:30				SpongeBob	Shipping				Hunted "Polyhedrus"			Wildman			Auto	Golf Amer.
12 :00	Bassmasters (CC)	College Football Final		Winx Club	Hoggers					War Horse		Wildman			Outdoors	Golf Life
:30				Odd Parents	Hoggers				Movie: *"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"* (CC)			Wildman			High School Football	Game Time
1 :00	Bassmasters (CC)	World/Poker	Movie: *"The Da Vinci Code"* (CC)	The Fairly OddParents	Hoggers	Movie: *"Richie Rich"*	Movie: *"Vegas Vacation"* (CC)	Witness "Libya" (CC)		Movie: *"The Twilight Saga: Eclipse"* (CC)	Movie: *"Pet Sematary Two"* (CC)	Rattlesnake Republic	Movie: *"Meet the Browns"* (CC)			World Poker Tour
:30		World/Poker		Adventures/ Jimmy	Hoggers			Movie: *"Crazy, Stupid, Love."* (CC)				Bigfootville (CC)		*"Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance"*		Sports Unlimited
2 :00	Bassmasters (CC)			Victorious	Storage	Movie: *"Home Alone 4"*	Movie: *"Legally Blonde"* (CC)		Movie: *"Fast Five"* (CC)	Movie: *"The Three Musketeers"* (CC)	Movie: *"Christine"* (CC)	Finding Bigfoot (CC)			UFC Insider	
:30	30 for 30	2012 World Series of Poker: Final Table.		Marvin	Storage			Movie: *"Red Tails"* (CC)				Finding Bigfoot: Further	Movie: *"Madea's Family Reunion"* (CC)	Movie: *"Finding Nemo"* (CC)	Women's College Volleyball	College Basketball: Stony Brook at Connecticut.
3 :00			Movie: *"Angels & Demons"* (CC) (DVS)	iCarly "iGoodbye" (CC)	Storage							Finding Bigfoot: Further				
:30				Movie: *"The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie"* (CC)	Storage											
4 :00	30 for 30				Storage	Movie: *"Home Alone"*	Movie: *"Mean Girls"* (CC)		Movie: *"Unknown"* (CC)	Untold History-United	Movie: *"Land of the Dead"*	Finding Bigfoot: Further		Movie: *"My Boss's Daughter"* (CC)	Game 365	Driven
:30					Storage										XTERRA	
5 :00	College Basketball	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: *"A Time to Kill"* (CC) (DVS)	See Dad	Storage			Movie: *"Knight and Day"* (CC)		Dexter "Argentina" (CC)		Finding Bigfoot (CC)	A. Red Carpet		World Poker Tour	World Poker Tour
:30		Countdown		Movie: *"Hotel for Dogs"* (CC)	Storage	Movie: *"Home Alone: The Holiday Heist"*	Movie: *"The House Bunny"* (CC)		Movie: *"Die Hard 2"* (CC)	Homeland "I'll Fly Away"	The Walking Dead (CC)	Rattlesnake Republic	2012 Soul Train Awards	Movie: *"Bad Teacher"* (CC)	Blues Best	
6 :00	College Basketball	30 for 30			Storage			Boardwalk Empire (CC)		Dexter "Helter Skelter"	The Walking Dead (CC)	Finding Bigfoot: Further				World Poker Tour
:30					Storage			Treme "Tipitina" (CC)		Homeland "Two Hats"	The Walking Dead (CC)	Finding Bigfoot		Movie: *"21 Jump Street"* (CC)		UFC Unleashed
7 :00		SportCtr		Friends	Storage	Movie: *"Home Alone: The Holiday Heist"*	Movie: *"The House Bunny"* (CC)						Apollo Live		College Basketball: San Diego State at USC.	Cavaliers
:30	World/Poker	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: *"Hide and Seek"* (CC)	Friends	Storage			Boardwalk Empire (CC)		Dexter "Helter Skelter"	Talk Dead	Finding Bigfoot		*"Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance"*		Cavaliers
8 :00				Friends	Storage			Treme "Tipitina" (CC)	Movie: *"Fast Five"* (CC)	Homeland "Two Hats"	The Walking Dead (CC)		Moesha			College Football: South Florida at Cincinnati.
:30	World/Poker			Friends	Storage	Joel Osteen	Movie: *"Bad Santa"* (CC)			Dexter "Helter Skelter"	Talk Dead	Finding Bigfoot	Moesha		Football	
9 :00		SportsCenter (CC)		See Dad	Storage	Kerry Shook			Movie: *"Sexy Wives Syndrome"* (CC)	Homeland "Two Hats"	The Walking Dead (CC)		Moesha	Movie: *"The Recruit"* (CC)	XTERRA	
:30	World/Poker		Movie: *"A Time to Kill"*	George	Storage	Z. Levitt				Old Porn	Talk Dead	Rattlesnake Republic	Moesha		World Poker Tour	
10 :00				George	Storage	Muffin Top?		*"Safe Hse"*	Skin to Max	*"Goon"*	Comic Men		Moesha			

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7 :00	Atmosphere	Mickey	*"She's Out"*	Paid Prog.	Humana	Beywheelz	Roseanne	Property Brothers (CC)	Pioneer Wo.	Movie: *"Christmas Magic"* (CC)	Little Ice Age: Big Chill (CC)	Pain	Ron Phillips	Symon's	Shahs of Sunset	Movie: *"Jeepers Creepers 2"*
:30	Joel Osteon	Never Land		Jillian	Cook Safe	Pokemon	Roseanne		Trisha's			Paid Prog.	Touch Lives	Brunch at		
8 :00	NCIS "Requiem" (CC)	Phineas	Fashion Police	Gown	Twi. Zone	Ben 10	Roseanne	Property Brothers (CC)	Rachael Ray's			Border Wars "Traffic"	Franklin	Not My	Shahs of Sunset	
:30		Phineas		Gown	Twi. Zone	Star Wars	Roseanne						Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs		
9 :00	NCIS "Broken Bird"	Good Luck	The Soup	Gown	Movie: *"Prey"* (CC)	Star Wars	Roseanne	Property Brothers (CC)	Sandra's	Movie: *"Once Upon a Christmas"* (CC)	How the Earth Was Made (CC)	Drugs, Inc.	Rhema	Grandm.	Shahs of Sunset	Movie: *"28 Days"* (CC)
:30		Jessie	The Soup	Gown		Star Wars	Roseanne		Guy's, Bite				W'ning Walk	Fresh Food		
10 :00	NCIS "Legend" (CC)	Dog	E! News	Gown		*"Ben 10: Secret of the Omnitrix"*	Roseanne	Property Brothers (CC)	Sand. King			Alaska State Troopers	Miracle-You	Good Eats	Shahs of Sunset	
:30		Dog		Gown			Roseanne		Best- Made				Redemption	Good Eats		
11 :00	NCIS "Legend"	Good Luck	Movie: *"Sex and the City"*	Along-Bride	Movie: *"Nutty Professor II: The Klumps"*	Tom & Jerry: Robin Hood-Merry	Cosby Show	Love It or List It (CC)	Best Dishes	Movie: *"Mistletoe Over Manhattan"* (CC)	What's the Earth Worth? (CC)	Outlaw Bikers	Love	Good Eats	Shahs of Sunset	Snapped "Rhonda Orr"
:30		Good Luck		Along-Bride			Cosby Show		Pioneer Wo.				In Touch	Good Eats		
12 :00	NCIS (CC)	Movie: *"Tinker Bell"* (CC)		Breaking Amish: The			Cosby Show	Income	Restaurant: Impossible			Outlaw Bikers	PowerPoint	Grandm.	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped (CC)
:30							Cosby Show	Income					It Is Written	Rd- Garvin		
1 :00	NCIS (CC)			Couponing: Holiday	Movie: *"Groundhog Day"*	Movie: *"Big Top Scooby-Doo!"*	Cosby Show	Income	My. Diners	Movie: *"Naughty or Nice"* (CC)	How the Earth Made Man (CC)	Outlaw Bikers	B. Conley	Man Fire	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped "Amy Bosley"
:30		Austin					Cosby Show	Income	My. Diners				Best Praise	Heat See.		
2 :00	NCIS "Flesh and Blood"	A.N.T. Farm	Kardashian	Extreme			Cleveland	Income	My. Diners			Outlaw Bikers (CC)	King Is	Unique Eats	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped "Tracey Frame"
:30		Movie: *"Alice in Wonderland"* (CC)		Extreme			Cleveland	Income	My. Diners				Franklin	Unique		
3 :00	NCIS "Double Identity"		Dateline on	Extreme	Movie: *"In the Name of the King: A Dungeon Siege Tale"* (CC)	Tom & Jerry: Nutcracker	Cleveland	Income	My. Diners	Movie: *"A Princess for Christmas"* (CC)	How the States Got Their Shapes (CC)	Biker Chicks	John Hagee	Eat/Street	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped (CC)
:30			Ice-Coco	Extreme			Cleveland	Income	My. Diners				Marriage	Taverns		
4 :00	NCIS "Obsession" (CC)	Good Luck	Ice-Coco	Extreme		Grandma Got Run Over	Cleveland	Income	My. Diners			Guerrilla Gold Rush	Prince	Cooking School	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped (CC)
:30			Movie: *"She's Out of My League"*	Extreme			Cleveland	Income	Health				G. Dickow			
5 :00	NCIS (CC)	A.N.T. Farm (CC)		Extreme	Movie: *"National Treasure: Book of Secrets"* (CC)	Movie: *"Diary of a Wimpy Kid"*	Cleveland	Hunters	Diners	Movie: *"Moonlight and Mistletoe"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	Narco Bling	T.D. Jakes	Eden Eats "Charlotte"	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped (CC)
:30				Extreme			Cleveland	Hunters Int'l	What's on		Pawn Stars		J. Meyer			
6 :00	NCIS "Worst Nightmare"	Phineas		Extreme			Cleveland	Million Dollar Rooms	The Next Iron Chef		Pawn Stars	American Escort	M. Youssef	Eat St.	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped (CC)
:30		Jessie	Movie: *"Ocean's Thirteen"*	Extreme			Cleveland				Pawn Stars		The Blessed	Eat St.		
7 :00	NCIS "Broken Arrow"	Dog		Sister Wives (CC)		Looney	Cleveland	Extreme Homes (CC)	Sugar Dome	Movie: *"Hitched for the Holidays"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	Underground Poker	Joel Osteen	Cookies & Cocktails	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped (CC)
:30		Gravity Falls				Gumball	Cleveland				Pawn Stars		Kerry Shook			
8 :00	NCIS "Recruited" (CC)	A.N.T. Farm		Sister Wives (CC)	Movie: *"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"* (CC)	Oblongs	Cleveland	Property Brothers (CC)	The Next Iron Chef		Pawn Stars	Drugs, Inc.	Believer	Rd- Garvin	Housewives/ Atl.	Snapped (CC)
:30		Good Luck				King of Hill	Cleveland				Pawn Stars		Creflo Doll	Man Fire		
9 :00	NCIS (CC) (DVS)	Dog	Ice-Coco	Extreme Cougar Wives		King of Hill	Cleveland	House Hunters Reno	Chopped	Movie: *"Annie Claus Is Coming to Town"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	Alaska State Troopers	Billy Graham Birthday Special	Unique Eats	Top Chef: Seattle	Snapped (CC)
:30		Shake It Up!	Nicki Minaj:			Cleveland	Divorced				Pawn Stars			Unique		
10 :00	Movie: *"Shutter Island"* (CC)	Jessie	The Soup	Sister Wives (CC)		Family Guy	Raymond	House Hunters Reno	Iron Chef America		The Real Story	Underground Poker		Taverns	Happens	Law Order: CI
:30		A.N.T. Farm	Chelsea Lat			Family Guy	Raymond							Hook, Line	Housewives/ Atl.	
11 :00		Wizards	Ice-Coco	Extreme Cougar Wives	Movie: *"Groundhog Day"*	Chicken	King	Property Brothers (CC)	The Next Iron Chef	Movie: *"A Princess for Christmas"* (CC)	Pawn Stars	Drugs, Inc.	The Perfect Gift	Cookies & Cocktails		Law Order: CI
:30		Wizards	Nicki Minaj:			Moral Orel	King				Pawn Stars				Housewives/ Atl.	
12 :00		Suite/Deck	Nicki Minaj:	Sister Wives (CC)		Metal	King	House Hunters Reno	Chopped		Pawn Stars	Alaska State Troopers		Rd- Garvin		Law Order: CI
:30		Suite/Deck	Nicki Minaj:		*"Pandorum"*	Cleveland	King				Pawn Stars		The Well	Man Fire	Happens	

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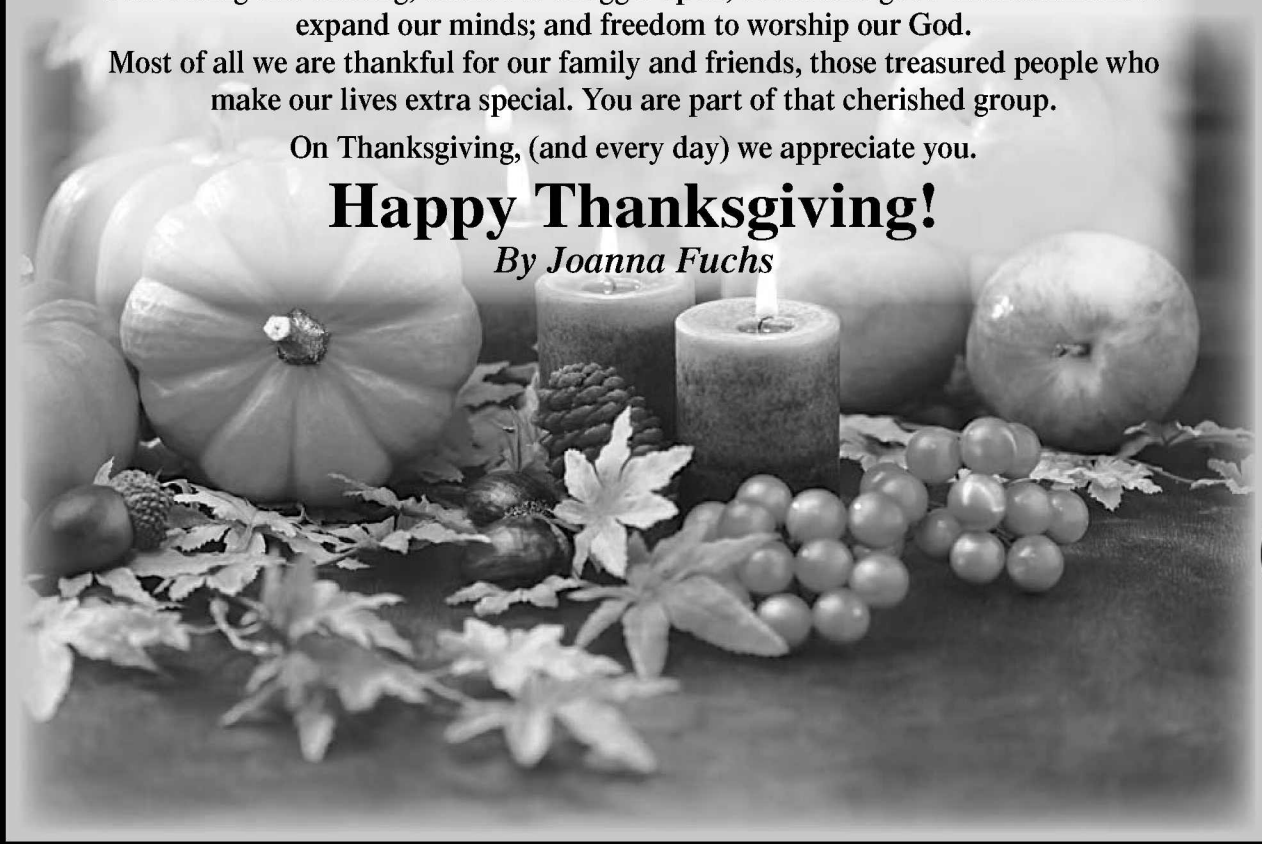
Thanksgiving Day brings to mind the blessings in our lives that usually go unnoticed: a home that surrounds us with comfort and protection; delicious food, for pleasure in both eating and sharing; clothes to snuggle up in, books and good entertainment to expand our minds; and freedom to worship our God.

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7 :00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious	Curious	Paid Prog.	Home Imp.	Movie: ***"At First Sight"*** (CC)	J. Meyer	That Girl	Pain	***"Old Dogs" Cont'd***	Will & Grace
7 :30							Cat in the	Cat in the	Paid Prog.	Jim		Yng- Skin	I Love Lucy	WEN Hair		Will & Grace
8 :00			Local 7 News Lifestyles		Paid Prog.		Super Why!	Super Why!	Matlock (CC)	Jim		Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	Auction	Movie: ***"Know-ing"***	Frasier
8 :30					K. Copeland		Dinosaur	Dinosaur		There Yet?				Movie: ***"The Patriot"***		Frasier
9 :00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "Dead Air" (CC)	Browns		Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)			Frasier
9 :30			Family Feud		Life Today					Payne	Movie: ***"Cold Creek Manor"*** (CC)					Frasier
10 :00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Prince		LA Ink (CC)	The Rockford Files			Chris
10 :30					Divorce	Cash Cab	Sid Science	Sid Science		Prince					Movie: ***"Baby-lon A.D."***	Chris
11 :00	Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Rest-less	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Prince		FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)			Chris
11 :30	Cindy C				Judge Alex	Judge Gunn	Barney	Clifford-Dog		Amer. Dad	Movie: ***"B.A.P.S"*** (CC)					Chris
12 :00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	News	Wedng Pln	Judge B.	Justice	Cat in the	Place, Own	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad		Auction	Gunsmoke (CC)			How I Met
12 :30			Andy Griffith	Bold	Judge B.	Justice	MotorWeek	Place, Own		Raymond		Auction		Movie: ***"Star Wars V: The Empire Strikes Back"***	Movie: ***"De-ception"***	How I Met
1 :00	General Hos-pital (CC)	EasyMeals	Andy Griffith	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	People	Old House	Super Why!	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond	Movie: ***"Amer-ican Graffiti"*** (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Bonanza "The Trap"			Frasier
1 :30		America	Grt Pillow			Judge Ross	T. Smiley	Dinosaur		Raymond						Frasier
2 :00	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy!	Paid Prog.	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha God-dard	NOVA (CC) (DVS)	Cat in the	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond		Nature's Dead-liest (CC)	The Big Valley			Frasier
2 :30		America	Judge Judy					Curious		Seinfeld					Movie: ***"Blow"***	Frasier
3 :00	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Inside Ed.	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunning-ham	Arthur	Arthur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: ***"The River Wild"*** (CC)	Overhaulin' "Brushtang"	The Wild, Wild West			Movie: ***"On the 2nd Day of Christmas"*** (CC)
3 :30			The Insider				WordGirl	WordGirl		Friends				Movie: ***"Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi"***		
4 :00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGe-neres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Seinfeld	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Law Order: CI	Friends		Overhaulin' (CC)	Emergency!			
4 :30						Seinfeld	Electric	Electric		Friends						
5 :00	News	News	Judge Judy	Ent	Maury (CC)	King	Martha	World News	Chris	King	Movie: ***"The Next Karate Kid"*** (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Rifleman		How I Met	Movie: ***"His and Her Christmas"*** (CC)
5 :30	World News	NBC News	Judge Judy	CBS News		King	Business	Business	Chris	King			Rifleman		How I Met	
6 :00	News	News	Big Bang	How I Met	The Ricki Lake Show	'Til Death	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Seinfeld		Fast N' Loud (CC)	M*A*S*H		Two Men	
6 :30	Millionaire	Wheel	News	Two Men		'Til Death				Seinfeld			M*A*S*H		Two Men	
7 :00	Dancing With the Stars	The Voice "Live Top 8 Performances" (CC)	'Tis-Season	How I Met	Bones (CC) (DVS)	90210 "99 Problems"	Doo Wop Dis-coveries (My Music) (CC)	Doo Wop Dis-coveries (My Music) (CC)	Funniest Home Videos	Family Guy	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Remington Steele (CC)	Movie: ***"Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi"***	Movie: ***"The Proposal"***	Movie: ***"Liz & Dick"*** (CC)
7 :30			Simpsons	Big Bang					Funniest Home Videos	Family Guy		American Chopper (CC)	Mary Van Dyke			
8 :00	Extreme Make-over/Home		Big Bang	Broke Girl	The Mob Doc-tor (CC)	Gossip Girl (CC)				Family Guy	Movie: ***"Ran-som"*** (CC)					
8 :30			Engagement	Mike						Family Guy		Jesse James	Cheers			Movie: ***"Love at the Christ-mas Table"*** (CC)
9 :00	Extreme Make-over/Home	Revolution (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: CI	Heart of Per-fect Health-Watson	Ed Sullivan's Top Perform-ers 1966-1969 (My Music)	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Family Guy (CC)			Newhart			
9 :30												American Chopper (CC)	Twi. Zone		Movie: ***"The Proposal"***	
10 :00	News	News	Engagement	Two Men	Law & Order: SVU	Law Order: CI	Super Brain With Dr. Rudy Tanzi (CC)		Funniest Home Videos	Conan (CC)				Tattoo		
10 :30	Nightline	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Family Guy	Late Show W/Letterman				Workplace	Engagement	The Office	Movie: ***"Cold Creek Manor"*** (CC)	Jesse James	Perry Mason (CC)	Tattoo		
11 :00	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)		Family Guy		How I Met	30 Rock								Tattoo		
11 :30		Late Night /Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Late Late Show/Craig	Raymond	30 Rock		MotorWeek	Engagement	The Office			Kojak	Tattoo		
12 :00	Joint Pain?		Amer. Dad		Raymond	'70s Show	Doo Wop Discoveries	Charlie Rose (CC)	30 Rock	Conan (CC)		Fast N' Loud (CC)		Tattoo		
12 :30	Paid Prog.	Carson Daly	The Office	TMZ (CC)	Frasier	'70s Show			Scrubs		***"American"***		Gallery	Entourage		

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7 :00	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter Cont'd	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob	Dog the Boun-ty Hunter	Boy Meets...	Insanity!	***"Major Lge"***	***"MrMagoo"***	Movie: ***"Loosies" Cont'd***	Cindy C	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha	Movie: ***"21 Jump Street"*** (CC) Cont'd	World Poker Tour	Action Sports World Tour
7 :30				Max & Ruby		Boy Meets...	Younger	Movie: ***"John Grisham's The Rain-maker"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Great Balls of Fire!"*** (CC)		Humana		Moesha			
8 :00		SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Max & Ruby	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets...	Entourage			Movie: ***"The Trouble With Bliss"*** (CC)	Stooges	Wild Kingdom (CC)	Hates Chris	Movie: ***"Hon-ey"*** (CC)	Big 12 No-Huddle	Sports Un-limited
8 :30				Dora...		700 Club	Half Hour				Movie: ***"Hoo-siers"*** (CC)		Hates Chris			
9 :00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	The 700 Club (CC)	Daily Show					I Shouldn't Be Alive	My Wife		Premier League Review	Premier League Review
9 :30				Team Umiz.			Colbert Rep	Movie: ***"Tower Heist"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Dark-Wolf"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Ran-som"*** (CC)			My Wife			
10 :00		SportsCenter (CC)	Leverage (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Gilmore Girls "Pilot"	Scrubs					Animal Cops Houston	Jamie Foxx		Driven	Driven
10 :30				Bubble			Scrubs						Jamie Foxx	Movie: ***"Cou-rageous"*** (CC)		
11 :00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Team Umiz.	CSI: Miami "Sunblock"	What I Like	Movie: ***"Le-gally Blonde"*** (CC)		Movie: ***"Chronicle"*** (CC)		Movie: ***"Crim-son Tide"*** (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers		Joint Pain?	World Wild
11 :30				Max & Ruby		What I Like		Movie: ***"Envy"*** (CC)				Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers		Rake!	Out. Secrets
12 :00		SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	8, Rules			Movie: ***"The Crush"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Cock-tail"*** (CC)		Animal Cops Houston	My Wife		English Pre-mier League Soccer	NA Hunter
12 :30				Go, Diego		8, Rules						Animal Cops Houston	My Wife	Movie: ***"The Green Hor-net"*** (CC)		Woods...
1 :00	Numbers	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	'70s Show	Movie: ***"Mean Girls"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Crossfire Hurricane"*** (CC)			Movie: ***"Thun-derheart"*** (CC)	Animal Cops Houston	Jamie Foxx			Premier League Review
1 :30	Best of			SpongeBob		'70s Show							Jamie Foxx			
2 :00	Outside	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Odd Parents	After the First 48 (CC)	'70s Show			Movie: ***"Hor-rible Bosses"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Val-kyrie"*** (CC)		Animal Cops Houston	The Parkers		Wanted	Sports Un-limited
2 :30	Football			Odd Parents		'70s Show							Movie: ***"Madea's Family Re-union"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Ra-chel Getting Married"*** (CC)	Sportsmen	
3 :00	Numbers	NFL Live (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Comedy	Movie: ***"Liar Liar"*** (CC)				The Haunted (CC)			Sports Un-limited	Griot's
3 :30	Le Batard			SpongeBob		Reba (CC)	Futurama									Auto
4 :00	NFL32 (CC)	Around	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Movie: ***"Snoopy, Come Home"***	Futurama			Movie: ***"Loosies"*** (CC)		Monsters Inside Me			Griot's	Moto: In Out
4 :30		Interruption		SpongeBob			South Park	Movie: ***"Mr. Popper's Penguins"*** (CC)							Movie: ***"Texas Killing Fields"*** (CC)	Auto	Game Time
5 :00	SportsNation (CC)	SportCtr	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Intervention "Latisha"		South Park			Movie: ***"50/50"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Top Gun"*** (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)		Moto: In Out	Golf Amer.
5 :30		Monday Night Countdown (CC)		SpongeBob			Tosh.0								Driven	XTERRA
6 :00	Around		NBA Bas-ketball: New York Knicks at Brooklyn Nets. (CC)	Drake/Josh	Intervention (CC)	Movie: ***"A Boy Named Char-lie Brown"***	Colbert Rep	Movie: ***"Little Fockers"*** (CC)				Rattlesnake Republic			College Basketball: Oakland at Tennessee.	Cavaliers
6 :30	Interruption			Drake/Josh			Daily Show							Movie: ***"Hon-ey"*** (CC)		Pregame
7 :00	World/Poker			Nick News	Intervention "Nichole"		Futurama					Rattlesnake Republic				NBA Basket-ball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Memphis Griz-zlies.
7 :30		NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at Philadelphia Eagles.		Full House			Futurama		Movie: ***"Chronicle"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Chronicle"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"A Few Good Men"*** (CC)	Finding Bigfoot		Movie: ***"Bad Boys II"*** (CC)		
8 :00	World/Poker			Full House	Intervention "Kelly" (CC)	Movie: ***"WALL-E"***	Futurama	Witness "Rio" (CC)		Homeland "Two Hats"					World Poker Tour	
8 :30			In NBA	Full House			South Park							Movie: ***"The Green Hor-net"*** (CC)		
9 :00	World/Poker		The Mentalist (CC)	The Nanny	Intervention "Nick" (CC)		Brickleberry	Movie: ***"Tower Heist"*** (CC)	Movie: ***"Hor-rible Bosses"*** (CC)	Dexter "Helter Skelter"	Movie: ***"First Blood"*** (CC)	Finding Big-foot: Further	Family First		Big 12 No-Huddle	Postgame
9 :30				The Nanny			South Park									
10 :00	SportCtr		CSI: NY "Heart of Glass"	Friends	Intervention "Megan H."	The 700 Club (CC)	Daily Show			Homeland "Two Hats"		Rattlesnake Republic	Family First	Movie: ***"We Need to Talk About Kevin"*** (CC)	Cardinals	Driven
10 :30	Football	SportsCenter (CC)		Friends			Colbert Rep	24/7	Hunted "Polyhedrus"	Dexter "Helter Skelter"			Soul Man		Football	
11 :00	NBA		CSI: NY "The Ride-In"	Friends	Intervention "Nichole"	Movie: ***"Christmas Every Day"***	South Park	Boxing	Co-Ed Confidential 3: Spring Break	Movie: ***"Trans-siberian"***	***"Rambo Part II"***	Finding Bigfoot	Wendy Wil-liams Show		Big 12	NBA Basket-ball: Cavaliers at Grizzlies
11 :30	NFL Films			Friends			South Park								Halls Fame	
12 :00	SportsCenter (CC)	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	Cold Case (CC)	George	Intervention "Kelly" (CC)		Daily Show					Finding Big-foot: Further	***"Everyday Black Man"***	***"30 Minutes or Less"***	UFC Un-leashed	
12 :30				George			Colbert Rep									

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7 :00	Law Order: CI	Mickey	20 Most Horrifying Hollywood Murders	Baby Story	Twi. Zone	Pokemon	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Candice	Cindy C	Marie "Kellie Martin"	American Pickers (CC)	Paid Prog.	Supernat.	Molto Mario	Housewives/ Atl.	Movie: ***"Center Stage: Turn It Up"*** (CC)
7 :30		Never Land		Baby Story	Twi. Zone	NinjaGo		Candice	Fat Loss			3-in-1 Drill	J. Meyer	Chinese		
8 :00	Law Order: CI	Mickey		Baby Story	Twi. Zone	NinjaGo	Leave	Candice	WEN Hair	Home & Family (CC)	American Pickers (CC)	Lockdown	Creflo Doll	FoodCraft	Happens	
8 :30		Mickey		Baby Story	Movie: ***"Nutty Professor II: The Klumps"***	Johnny Test	Beaver	Candice	Barbecue				John Hagee	Orig Emeril	Happens	
9 :00	Law Order: CI	Mickey	Fashion Police	My 40-Year-Old Child		Gumball	D. Van Dyke	Candice	Tyler's Ult.		American Pickers (CC)	Lockdown "Newbies"	Prince	Spice God	Start-Ups: Sili-con Valley	My Shopping Addiction
9 :30		Never Land				Gumball	D. Van Dyke	Candice	Day Off				Your Day	Exotic		
10 :00	Law Order: CI	Mickey	Ice-Coco	Say Yes		Scooby	I Love Lucy	Candice	Good Eats	Marie "Peri Gilpin" (CC)	American Pickers (CC)	Lockdown	Believer	Rachael Ray's	Start-Ups: Sili-con Valley	My Shopping Addiction
10 :30		Octonauts	Ice-Coco	Say Yes	Movie: ***"Prey"***	Scooby	I Love Lucy	Candice	Unwrapped				Prophetic			
11 :00	Law Order: CI	Mickey	Ice-Coco	What Not to Wear (CC)		Looney	Andy Griffith	Hunters	Cooking	Movie: ***"Moonlight and Mistle-toe"*** (CC)	American Pickers (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Good	Kelsey's	Housewives/ Atl.	My Shopping Addiction
11 :30		Little	Ice-Coco			Looney	Andy Griffith	Hunters Int'l	Contessa				Manna	French		
12 :00	Law Order: CI	Doc McSt.	Sex-City	Baby Story		Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke (CC)	Battle	Sandra's		American Pickers (CC)	Border Wars	Behind	Easy Ent.	Housewives/ Atl.	My Shopping Addiction
12 :30		Doc McSt.	Sex-City	Baby Story	Movie: ***"Pan-dorum"***			Property	Home Made				Jewish	Dolce		
1 :00	Law Order: CI	Phineas	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke "The Badge"	Property Brothers (CC)	Secrets	Movie: ***"A Smoky Moun-tain Christ-mas"*** (CC)	American Pickers (CC)	Taboo "Ugly"	Life Today	Every/Italian	Housewives/ Atl.	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
1 :30		Shake It Up!	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Scooby-Doo			30-Minute				Today	Every/Italian		
2 :00	NCIS "Bounce" (CC)	Shake It Up!	Movie: ***"The Women"***	Cake Boss		Gumball	Bonanza "The Spotlight"	Property Brothers (CC)	Giada-Home		American Pickers (CC)	Taboo "Misfits"	The 700 Club (CC)	Nigella	Housewives/ Atl.	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
2 :30		Shake It Up!		Cake Boss		Gumball			Giada-Home					Boy/Grill		
3 :00	NCIS (CC)	Good Luck		Cake Boss	Movie: ***"National Treasure: Book of Secrets"*** (CC)	Adventure	Bonanza (CC)	Property Brothers (CC)	Contessa	***"The Night Before the Night Before Christmas"***	American Pickers (CC)	Taboo "Strange Love"	John Hagee	Tyler's Ult.	Housewives/ Atl.	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
3 :30		Jessie		Cake Boss		Adventure			Contessa				Education	Chuck-Day		
4 :00	NCIS "Knock-out" (CC)	Jessie		Cake Boss		MAD		Property Brothers (CC)	Best Dishes		American Pickers (CC)	Taboo	Fireproof	Kelsey's	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
4 :30		Jessie	Ice-Coco	Cake Boss		Regular			Cooking					Symon's		
5 :00	NCIS "Hide and Seek"	Phineas	The Soup	Cake Boss		Regular	M*A*S*H	Property Brothers (CC)	Diners	Movie: ***"Annie Claus Is Com-ing to Town"*** (CC)	American Pickers (CC)	Drugs, Inc. "Meth"		Eat St.	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
5 :30		Good Luck	The Soup	Cake Boss	Movie: ***"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"*** (CC)	Gumball	M*A*S*H		Diners					Bobby Flay		
6 :00	NCIS: Los An-geles (CC)	Shake It Up!	E! News	Cake Boss		Adventure	M*A*S*H	Love It or List It "Milne"	Diners		American Pickers (CC)	Taboo	Max Lucado	Unique Eats	Housewives/ Atl.	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
6 :30		A.N.T. Farm		Cake Boss		Adventure	Cosby Show		Diners				Potters	Unwrapped		
7 :00	WWE Monday Night RAW (CC)	Jessie	Studio E!	Cake Boss		Regular	Cosby Show	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners	Movie: ***"The Most Wonder-ful Time of the Year"***	Pawn Stars	Taboo "Beauty"	Behind	Iron Chef America	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
7 :30		Movie: ***"Sky High"*** (CC)	Nicki Minaj:	Cake Boss		Annoying	Cosby Show		Diners		Pawn Stars		Living Edge			
8 :00			Movie: ***"Sweet Home Ala-bama"***	Cake Boss: Next Great Baker (CC)	Movie: ***"The Mist"*** (CC)	King of Hill	Raymond	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners		American Pickers (CC)	Taboo "Ugly"	Franklin	Cooking School	Real House-wives/Beverly	Love Games: Bad Girls
8 :30						King of Hill	Raymond		Diners				J. Duplantis			
9 :00		Phineas		Cake Boss		Amer. Dad	Raymond	Hunters	Diners	Movie: ***"Debbie Macomber's Trading Christmas"***	Pawn Stars	Taboo "Fat"	Praise the Lord (CC)	Unique Eats	Start-Ups: Sili-con Valley	Love Games: Bad Girls
9 :30		Phineas		Cake Boss		Amer. Dad	Raymond	Hunters Int'l	Diners		Pawn Stars			Unique		
10 :00	The Soup	Jessie	Chelsea Lat	Cake Boss: Next Great Baker (CC)	Movie: ***"The Arrival"***	Family Guy	King	Love It or List It (CC)	My. Diners		Invention	Taboo "Beauty"		Iron Chef America	Happens	My Shopping Addiction
10 :30	CSI: Crime Scene	A.N.T. Farm	E! News			Family Guy	King		Health		Pawn Stars				Real House-wives/Beverly	
11 :00		Wizards				Chicken	The King of Queens	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners	Movie: ***"A Carol Christ-mas"*** (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo "Ugly"	Joel Osteen	Iron Chef America	Start-Ups: Sili-con Valley	Love Games: Bad Girls
11 :30	CSI: Crime Scene	Wizards	Chelsea Lat	Cake Boss		Aqua			Diners		Pawn Stars		Manna-Fest			
12 :00		Suite/Deck	Ice-Coco	Cake Boss		McGee	King	Hunters	Diners		American Pickers (CC)	Taboo "Fat"	Holy Land	Cooking School		***"I Think I Love My Wife"***
12 :30	***"Man"***	Suite/Deck	Ice-Coco	Cake Boss		Amer. Dad	Divorced	Hunters Int'l	Diners				Creflo Doll		Shahs	